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# The Rainbow United

A creation of three years ago, it ended before its fourth. Year-round had become a thing of the past and the traditional school year had once again become the standard. The one time experiment had failed and was being phased out in the rest of the county. Woodbridge was no longer a divided town, but the small bedroom community it had been three years ago.

Along with the unexpected change of calendars come the School Board's new evaluating policy: six-week grading periods which were to be followed by semester exams for everyone. The Board also institutes a more strict grading scale and declared its enforcement a mandatory practice for all teachers. Adjusting to the new standards was a hassle for both teachers and students. But, like most other new trends, it was just something that had to be accepted.

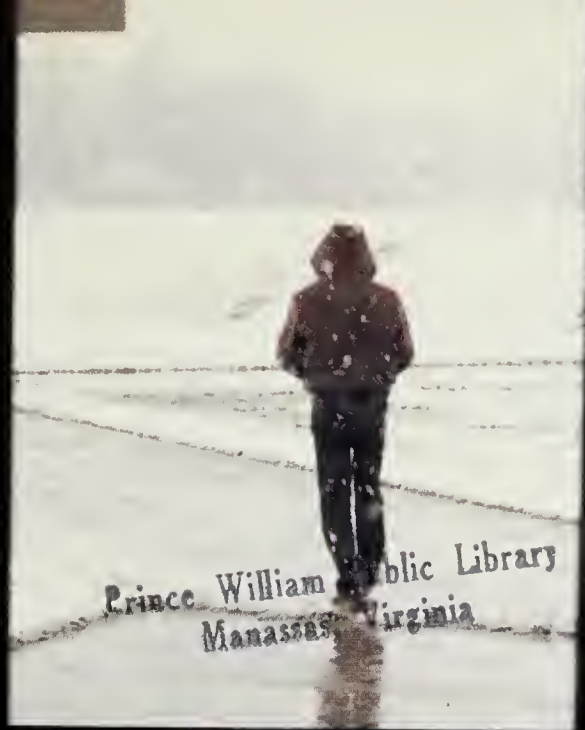
**Don't put that stuff on me!!** Jill Rinkenburg and Pete Troia put long hours of effort into the building of the Senior Class float. A lot of preparation and hard work was put into the impressive project.

**Suitin' up.** Scott Goodwin slides on his running shoes while getting ready for a meet. He went on to the State Finals.

**Opposite page, clockwise from upper left.** 1. Coach Floyd Farley checks times with Mike Pischner and Dan Elliot. 2. A secluded escape for someone during a winter snowstorm. 3. Jerry Roadcap calls the signals for the Homecoming game. 4. Alan Lickess works on the Rainbow Bridge for a deadline. 5. John Carper pitched in the State finals against J. R. Tucker, but lost. 6. Two Driver's Ed. cars get mixed up in a first semester accident.

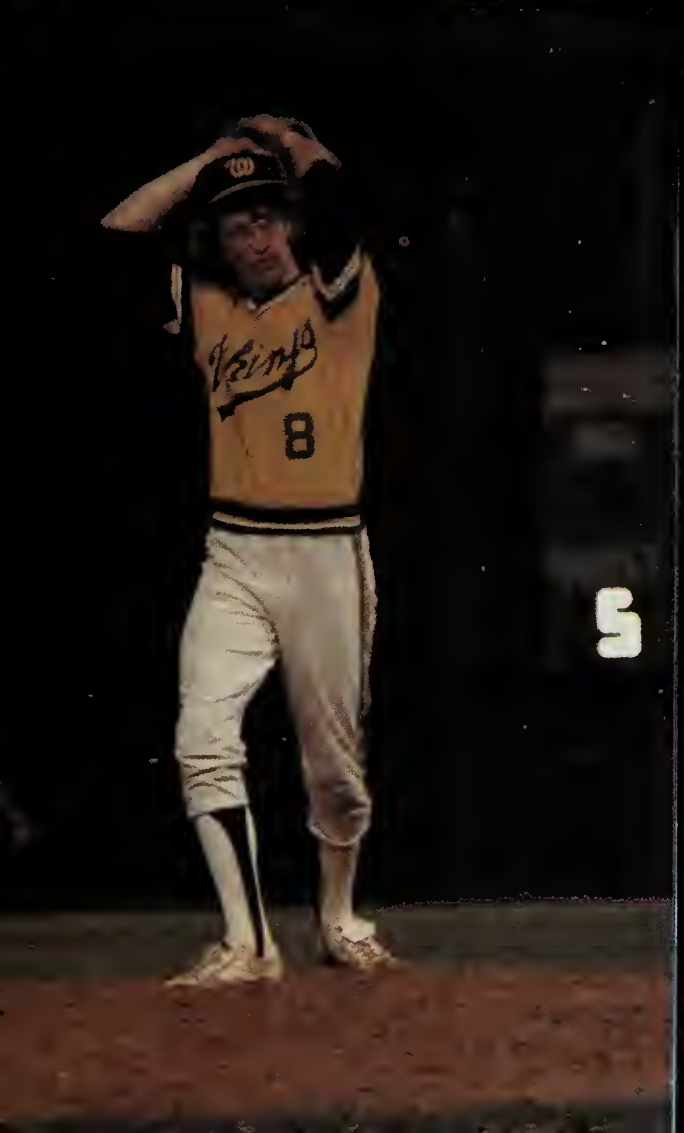






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Heading for home. The Cross Country team works out in preparation for the upcoming season. The team took first place in Regionals and advanced to the State meet.

Daytripper. Becky Dimio takes a minute to stop and think as she watches the football game. Although football games weren't great times to get away from it all, they provided an excellent opportunity to socialize.



Let's see . . . The first few days are hectic because of mis-printed schedules and wrong room numbers. Mr. Jerry Boling helps out Natalie Dean with a schedule problem.

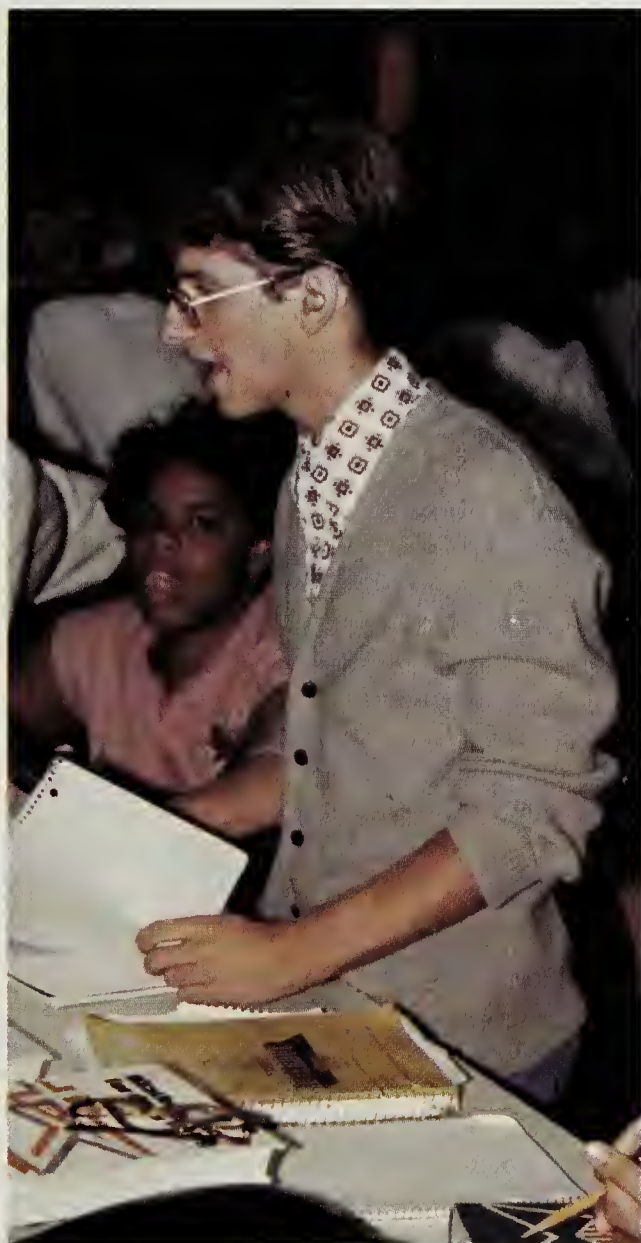






In sickness and in health. An injury would deter anyone but a Viking as Wendy Lam cheers on the team at the Homecoming game.

Did you finish your Government? Dressed up for one of the many Spirit Weeks, Dale Maples works on a homework assignment before A&A.



## The Rainbow United

For the first time in years, we had actually had a summer, a real one, not the imitation kind where three-fourths of our friends were in school on different color codes. Though some of us took the long summer as an opportunity to work and some of us as an opportunity to flock to local beaches, we were all finally doing it together.

After the summer, everyone was prepared for something totally new in the upcoming school year. Freshmen breathed a sigh of relief that homework wouldn't have to be taken home all year long. Sophomores were happy that everyone would finally be informed concerning school events. Juniors rejoiced that after school practices would really be after school practices and not after an afternoon at home. And Seniors opened their eyes to the fact that though it was the beginning of something new, it would soon be the end of something old.



Rock out. Posed as the legendary nurd couple, Ken Hougasian and Mike Boyd bump to the beat of the band at the Norsemen dance. Initiations are a delight to anyone not participating.





Third and long. Backpeddling, Kevin Heisington prevents against the long pass. The Viking defense was one of the leading defenses in the Commonwealth District.





## The Rainbow United

But the most significant change came with the students themselves. Though the population was relatively the same, there were more faces in the crowd. We were seeing people we hadn't seen since eighth grade, people we had forgotten about, and people we had heard about but never seen before. It was now a time to begin new friendships without ending old ones.

Ending year-round, beginning traditional, new regulations, longer summers, and new faces . . . , we were probably subjected to more than ever before. And like any other school, we shared the ups and downs, the smiles and tears, and the togetherness, most of all the togetherness. Because we realized that we must at least be together to see it through and overcome it all. And though it may have taken a whole year, in the end we realized it was all for a purpose. We all knew that we had experienced more than the events of a year, we experienced a transition, a transition towards unity.

Just like Momma makes. Downing a fork full of spaghetti, Tom Trotto eats his lunch in a very ostentatious manner. The painted face was one of the many antics of the Sign Club.

Fancy footwork makes for fancy football. Bill Vigneaux shuffles his opponent in a soccer game. The Boys' Soccer team is a perennial favorite to win the county title.



"Let the Good Times Roll." Ric Ocasek jams during "The Cars'" October 15 Capital Centre appearance. Concerts were a large part of the out of town entertainment attended by students.







Scene 1: "J-O-H-N, time to get up! You have to go to school!"

Scene 2: "Well John, I think you had better start thinking about opening your eyes in class or plan on seeing my face again next year."

Scene 3: "Hey, John are you going to the dance tonight? Maybe I'll see you there."

Scene 4: "John, where have you been and why are you so late?"

Scene 5: "Restriction for a month!"

School life is filled with highs and lows, good grades and well, sometimes not so good grades, successes and failures.

High school is a time in everyone's life, where you grow in wisdom, mature and expand your horizons and possibly pushing on to college. However, for most students, school is a time for

goofing off and just having a good time.

"Each of us leads a double life," commented senior Dean Moore," one of a student and the other of a jet-setting socialite."

Although each situation may have been different, the feelings were essentially the same. Students from each class worked hard to breathe a spirit of unity that was to guide everyone throughout the year.

A soft blanket of ivory. A student leaves school for an early dismissal. Snow came as early as October which was only the curtain call for a rough winter.

Time out. Mr. Stephen Farmer makes the most of quiet moment to catch up on his backlog of paperwork. Teachers needed all the free time they could get.

Eighty-One! Eighty-One! Michelle Hadnagy cheers on the Junior Class at a pep rally. Pep rallies helped to create and strengthen an atmosphere of unity.

Catchin' some rays. Out in the sun, senior Mike McManus relaxes at the Ridgewood swimming pool. Most of everyone's summer was spent poolside.

# Student Life



If I only had wings. With an interesting expression, Mr. Robert McLaughlin watches some students from his neighborhood. The pool provided an escape for more than just students.

Keep 'em high. During the summer, the Varsity football team, like most fall athletic squads, works hard to get in shape. Coach Ken Surber works with his defensive line in agility skills.

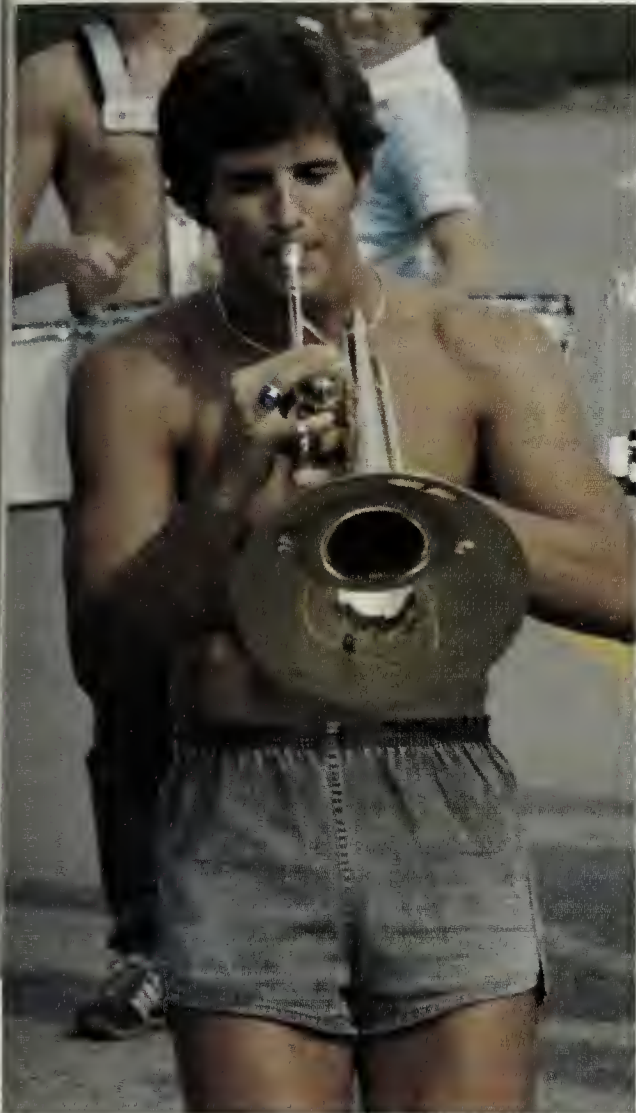
On short notice, students were forced to take off school for half a summer but surprisingly enough, there were no complaints. The school system was in the midst of a transition and students and teachers were bearing the extra free time as best they could. Filled with weekends at the beach, endless scorching days at the pool, set after set of tennis, or hours of just lazy sleep, the summer went by fast — too fast for some. But there was still the desire to see a few old classmates, to visit some favorite teachers, and to just have something to do. So when the year started, most everyone was ready to tackle the challenges of the nine months to come. As summer drew to a close, the memories raced through your mind and you locked them away to be brought out again when the blizzards once again took their annual toll.

What goes up . . . Vicki Atwill takes time out this past summer to practice her serve. She went on to make the tennis team and was seeded in the top six.





# Our First Summer In Three Years And How We Spent It At Work And Play



**Hot to toot.** The Marching Band also had to practice during the summer to prepare for the upcoming football games and competitions. Ricky Simmonds beats the heat by taking off his shirt while drilling.

**So long, farewell.** Mike Cuilik and Kate Redgate say goodbye before the departure of the football team to camp. The camp took place during the second week in August.

**Fly, butterfly.** Ken Hirlinger practices his butterfly stroke for the Ridgewood Barracudas. Such organized leagues like swimming and basketball were popular as well as important sources of recreation.





Where's the tape? Kim Jones decorates the Freshman Class hall with a poster for Homecoming. The Freshman Class went on to win the hall competition.





Vikings and Miss Piggy, too! Juniors Arlene Dohm and Lisa Blake escort the junior float around the track. For the first time in the history of Woodbridge Senior, both the senior and junior classes were shut out in spirit hall and float competition.

## A Beautiful Day . . .

"Please excuse this announcement. The football and parade schedule for this evening have been cancelled, the game will be rescheduled tomorrow at 2:30."

The teeming water put a blanket on some things, but there was hardly a drought in class spirit and craziness. The week preceding the game was filled with everything from dressing

up to working on class floats and spirit halls. Hard work and countless hours were put into the creation of floats. Each one was based upon the theme, "Muppets go to Viking Land."

The week ended with an electrifying pep rally. The air was lined with intense spirit and class unity. These feelings had to be put on hold, at least for a day due to the torrential rains.



Just before the game, Jon Holland puts the finishing touch on the Class float. The Seniors worked hard from 5:00 to 9:00 at night to get it finished.



# They Should All End This Way

On a brisk Saturday afternoon the Viking green and gold took the field against hapless Ballou. The outcome was inevitable for the Vikes posted a blitzing 28-6 victory.

During intermission the festivities began. Floats toured the oval track followed by the Royal Court in convertibles. The three finalists for queen were Liz Sellers, Holly Rudisill, and Terri Long. With a gasp, a tear and a smile, Holly Rudisill was crowned Queen.

That night was the night of the dance and it was the perfect finish to the week of activities. After dinner, the dance provided an opportunity to mingle with friends and dance the entire night with that special someone.

As the night ended, so did the week of memories. All in all, Homecoming was a success. It brought the student body closer in spirit and as a unified group.

Down the runway. Mike Wakefield escorts Homecoming Queen Holly Rudisill to the Court. Holly has been part of the court for three years.







Fire it up! Junior Sheri "Bubbles" Hall was part of the winning team that got the crowd going. Sheri has cheered for three years.



Clearing the lane. Richard Houston(34) opens up a hole for Warren Steede (20) during the Homecoming game. Woodbridge's rushing game aided them in their quest for the District Championship.



With a thundering voice of victory. Senior Kara McIntosh was one of many who lifted spirits and encouraged the shouts of victory at the Homecoming game.



Look at the birdie! While resting their feet, Erwin Rivera and Debbie Murry take time out from their sideline activities to have their picture taken.



Caught in the act!!! Getting wrapped up in the music of "Friends of the Family," Nancy Frederick and Frank Ladson start warming up to each other. To people at the prom, any type of dancing, whether slow or fast, was acceptable.



Will administrative duties never cease? A frustrated Mr. George Blair checks to see that everything is working out for Mr. and Mrs. Drake. Fortunately for him chaperones wasn't one of his worries since there was always a surplus of willing teachers and parents for the big event.

Display of affection? Oblivious to onlookers, Warren Hoppe and Debbie Piam prove that all the fun at the prom wasn't necessarily found on the dance floor.





# Dress, Dine, Dance, And A Little Romance



and time around. The lead singer for "Friends of the Family" belts out a Top 40 dance tune. Student response to their performance prompted the Class of 1979 to get them again.

It was coming. That long awaited moment, you finally realized it was really going to happen, your dreams would be realities. You take your date's hand and exchange glances with smiles of anticipation as the two of you escort each other up the stairs. You can't help but think what was not long ago months off is now only seconds away. You reach the top of the stairs, turn a corner and it hits you — it's here and so are you and now you're about to become a part of it.

Nothing can quite compare to the excitement you are experiencing from the Junior-Senior Prom of 1979. There are several contributing factors: the dressiness, the expensive dinner before, and the fact that all your good friends are here together with you. Foremost in your mind, however, is your date, for that is the special person who will make the whole evening memorable.

Surprisingly, the band "Friends of the Family" adds a refreshing touch, breaking up the monotony of all those nameless discos heard every other week in the year. The music grabs you like a disease and it makes you want to move along with all the flashing lights. So the two of you dance and dance, faster and faster, harder and harder, but not tiring. Just as the excitement peaks, just as everyone starts dancing, just when everyone is ready for more, they announced the last song, a slow one. So you hold each other for all you are worth, but all too soon the song is over. Many faces are covered with smiles as is yours, still you wonder if anyone else has the same sinking feeling that you have inside — if anyone else has noticed that the music has ended. You think so, but regardless you know that it was special and it will stay with you forever.



# Spirit is . . .

. . . yelling yourself hoarse at a pep rally.  
. . . staying up all night baking garbage cookies for a club bake sale.  
. . . meeting deadlines.  
. . . all this and more!

Spirit — something just about everybody has. It isn't seen just during Homecoming week — it's displayed every day of every week. We definitely have had no lack of spirit with our fine athletic, music, art, and academic departments.

Playing the French horn in the Symphonic Band is only one example of the dedication and pride shown by our students. Painting murals on the walls of the pods is still another example. Being a member of a club that fixes a Christmas Dinner Box for a needy family and participating on the football team are two totally different types of spirit. Yet, as we do our job, whatever it is, we all experience practically the same feelings — pride in ourselves and the organizations we belong to.

It's a wonderful feeling to be a part of something and as we all know, a great number of us are! Whether you realize it or not, everything you do in your school life represents WSHS. By doing something worthwhile, be it sports or writing for the newspaper, you are expressing spirit.

Have you ever heard someone say, "This place has got no spirit?" Well, they were wrong — it's all around us!

**Nano Nano??** Anyone who would exhibit the Science Club robot in such a manner must have a little spirit and a lot of good humor. On several occasions, Steve Dockery wore the robot suit to school and spent the entire day on the inside, looking out.







We want some figgy pudding! Students who participated in the music department displayed a certain type of spirit as well as talent. Woodbridge singer David Cornuet, a member for three years, recites his lines at the Madrigal Dinner Feast held at St. Paul's Methodist Church.



Fa la la la la . . . Spirit can easily be displayed on the ever popular "jersey day" during Spirit Week. Here, Jan Garner and Bev Hughes show two kinds of spirit — the well-known and the not-so-well-known — as they prepare for the Fall choral concert.



Ahh — performance time. Every day, beginning in August and ending in November, the marching band could be seen and heard rehearsing for the show that was to be performed. This was Mr. Nelson's first year with us and everyone felt that he did an exceptional job with the group.

And the winner is . . . Senior Lynda Kraxberger is one of those people that love to participate. Lynda played the flute in the Jr. Miss pageant last fall and turned in a very fine performance.





Remember? Sheri Stanley and Brendan Sheehan sing "I Remember it Well," which was one of the many favorites from the show. Sheri and Brendan both had major parts in many of the school productions.

"Goodbye, My Baby." Mike Wilson, as Ali Hakim bids farewell to his friends in the scene "A Time For Remembering," from the production of Oklahoma. The scenes are taken from that year's musical and performed again in the Fiesta.

A little song and dance, Lisa Wennesheimer sings the song "Friendship." This number was done by the Woodbridge Women's Choir.



What a trio! Russ Jones, Chuck Roe, and David Covert, of the Woodbridge Singers, perform a rendition of "Old Mother Hubbard." It was a comic takeoff on Handelian music.





# A Little Bit of Everything

What's a May Fiesta? Well — it's an assortment of song, dance, and fun. "It's a spectrum of choral sounds and styles," said director Mr. John Hayward.

One major theme is given to the Fiesta each year. The themes differ from year to year, thus giving the Fiesta an added sparkle of variety. Traditions are fast becoming an important part of each show. Among these traditions are the one scene done by children of the elementary and middle school age, and the Grande Finale, in which "The Old Routine" and "Bye Neighbor" are done by the entire choral department and fea-

**A little imagination.** Russ Jones, Bev Hughes, Wade Peed, and John Manderfield play imaginary instruments to the song, "I am a Fine Musician." Small numbers such as this one were used as interludes between the larger choral productions.

tures a men's kickline.

Practices began in March. Since the Fiesta is not a play, but a show presented by the members of the choral department, there is no real casting to be done except for the choosing of who will sing the solos. This spotlight is usually reserved for the seniors. Practices were held after school and no later than nine o'clock p.m., and never, never on weekends. This was made possible because much of the work could be done while school was in session. "Often times practices were frustrating and bewildering," commented Mr. Hayward, "until you saw that it all fell together."

The complete show, from start to finish, is just a shaky possibility and an attractive dream until about two weeks before opening night. It is then that the whole thing comes together and is

first seen by anyone. In previous practices all that was done was to work on bits and pieces of the show. At any time, if you had walked into a rehearsal, you would have found many things going on at once.

Highlights were hard to pinpoint since there was such a vast array of them. The favorites seemed to be the number "A Salute to the Armed Services," a duet sung by Brendan Sheehan and Sheri Stanley called "I Remember it Well," and the Grande Finale!

The "May Fiesta" is for everyone; it leaves you with a great feeling of happiness. When it all came to a close, instead of just being members of the choral department, the participants became one big family. What started as just an idea on paper, became a reality and a tradition within the choral department and the school.





# A VALHALLA REVIEW OF THE 70'S

The last seconds still remained and the mood was exuberant. We were moving forward about to relinquish our hold on the 70's and enter into a new decade — the 80's. The clock struck twelve. 1979 was over and the time seemed appropriate to reflect on the fads, the news events, the stars and the tragedies of the 70's.

Of the newsmaking events, the one that stood out most was without a doubt Watergate. For the first time in the minds of many Americans, government was proved fallible and the pedestal on which it stood crumbled.

In 1978, a horrible event took place which placed new criticisms and scrutiny on religious cults or communes. It was senseless suicide of

Fads during the 70's changed with a fervor unequalled in other decades, but reminiscent of the 50's as they were meant to be purely — FUN!

close to a thousand members of a commune called Jonestown in Guyana, South America.

These events had a tremendous effect on the attitudes of people throughout the country, but fads were probably the most significant aspect of the 70's to us as teenagers. It seemed that every other month someone had come up with an idea which was sweeping the country and making millions.

Pet rocks made great gifts and came complete with training manuals. The "in" drink was Perrier (mineral water), and everybody who was anybody had blow dried, hot combed or permed hair.

Fashion trends changed as rapidly and more drastically than ever before. We were hit with minis, maxis and menacing platforms. Slit skirts, stiletto heels and designer jeans also took us by

storm in seventy-nine.

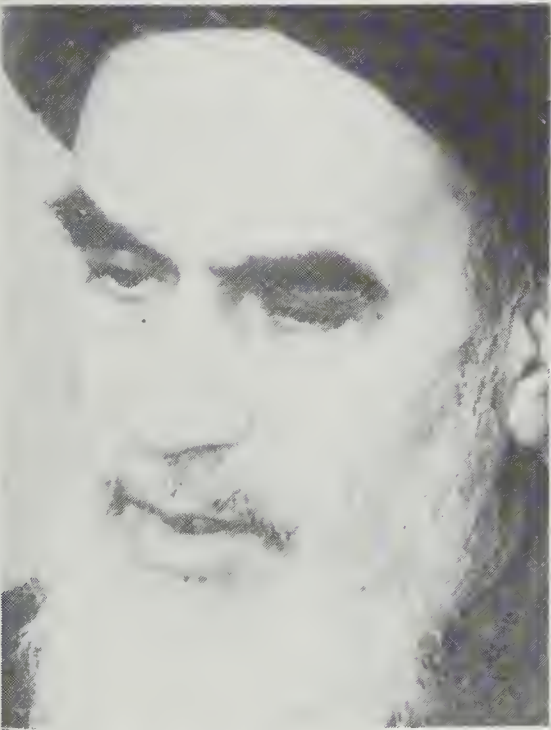
Then there was disco. It went beyond the ordinary fad for it became an all-encompassing term which typified the frivolity of the era. Starting out as just a class of music — disco soon went on to describing people, places, clothing, jewelry as well as a thing to do and a place to go.

Through the 70's we survived. Life was fairly easy for the average American, with a standard of living unequalled in most other nations. We became concerned over dwindling energy supplies, but idolized movie, sports and political stars as much as we always had. As we look toward the 80's, the future, it is difficult to predict what might happen, but the hope is that peace and happiness will prevail.



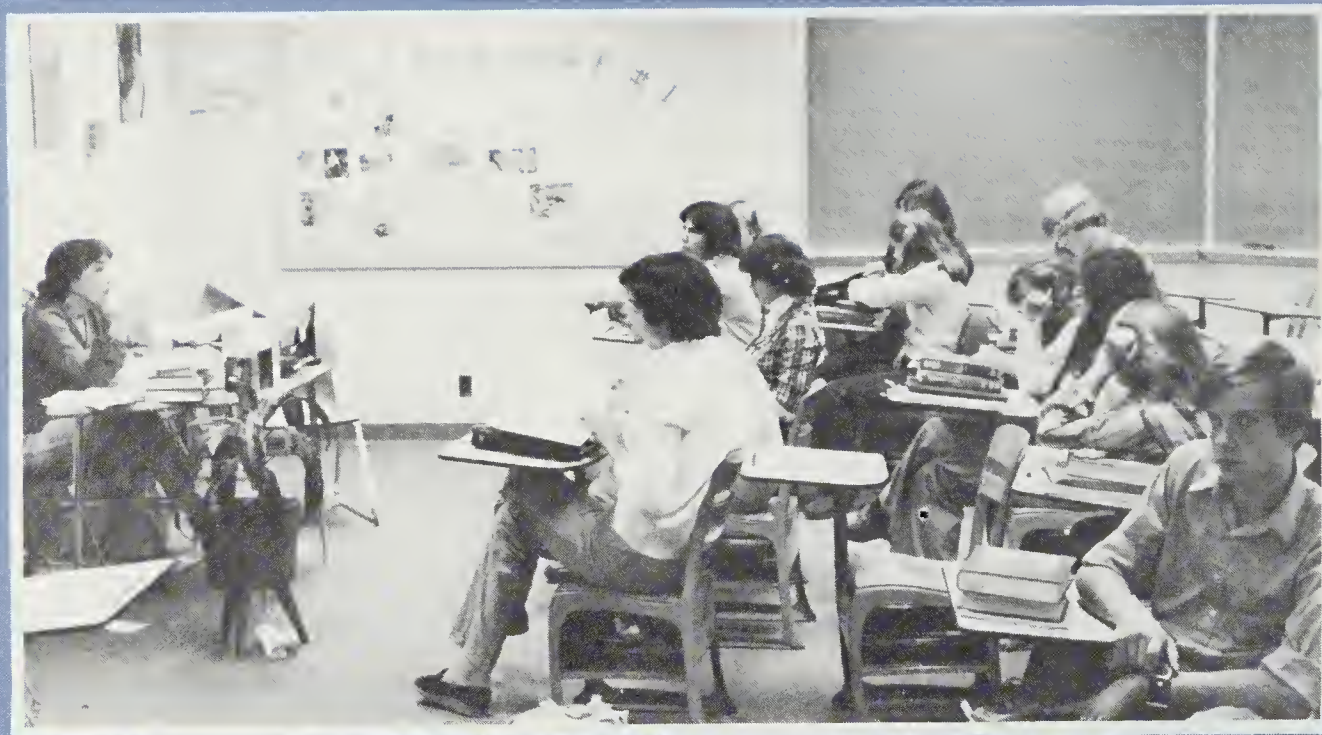
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# The WSHS Way . . .



"Time to move on to next period!" Freshman Andrea Novak and cheerleader Kelley Benton seem to be the first of a crowd of students that are in the middle of changing classes.

"Mrs. Drake tells the tales!" Edwina Drake discusses Chaucer's Canterbury Tales with her English class. Epic poetry is an important topic among all the Senior English classes.



"A new type of chemistry?" Steve Pischner takes time out from his chemistry class to look over a magazine. Many students enjoy labs in their year of Chemistry.

"Teachers have their typical days too!" Ms. Julie Clark spills out her days tribulations to an attentive Ms. Linda Keilholtz.



"Another day gone!" This is a common scene every afternoon at WSHS, as students look for and board their buses to go home. Sometimes it can be mass confusion trying to find a certain bus in the crowd of people.

## A Typical Day!



Giggles, gossip, shouting and whispering. Bits and pieces of conversation can be heard all over the media center between 7:30 and 7:50 every morning, Monday through Friday, at WSHS. After individual students find their way to school, whether it be riding the bus, walking, or driving, the library is the main hangout. A great number of students gather here to start off their school day.

From there A&A begins, where all the school news and activities are broadcast on the morning announcements.

At 8:00 classes begin. Anywhere from Calculus to P.E., each student has his or her own schedule to follow.

Interesting observations can be made about the expressions of students during class changes. A happy face may represent an "A" on a test or no homework. A disturbed face or frown may show a forgotten test or a term paper that isn't done.

Lunch is in three shifts. Although a little crowded, it is a needed break from classes and enjoyed by all.

Many kids get out of school early. OER passes, early dismissals, and jobs are some reasons, but the majority of WSHS students finish up the day with 7th period.

After school each student goes his own way. After school activities and different sports follow the regular school day. Hobbies, jobs and homework are waiting at home. The rest of students' precious afternoons are spent uniquely and in a variety of ways. But the next morning finds everyone gathered back at Woodbridge for another school day . . .



L.M.N.O.P. . . . Karen Kay tediously searches through multi-colored index cards. Student aides had various jobs around the attendance office. Any help contributed to the smooth running of the attendance office.



"Well that makes number six" Robert Matthai regretfully gets caught late again. The accumulation of six unexcused tardies resulted in a one day suspension from school.

Well, I, I, Students used an array of excuses, in an attempt to get an excused pass. However for most, their attempts were unsuccessful.





# Excuses, Excuses, Excuses



During the course of the school year, most students come in contact with the attendance office. There are as many reasons as excuses. These range from ingrown toenail operations to the death of a pet iguana. The old ways of beating the system by forging passes and outfoxing the hall patrol are over. For technology by means of a "time date machine" has modernized the system and has "Stumped" the ingenuity of students. The machine stamps the date and time on each pass, thus limiting the chances of students forging passes. Though the system is not the best, Mr. Stump, Vice Principal in charge of the attendance office, realizes that "the number of people being tardy to class has been reduced over the years." This reduction of students being tardy has resulted in fewer classroom annoyances."

Unfortunately with the new system, comes new problems. The biggest problem is lack of personnel. There are not enough assistants available to operate the attendance office efficiently. Mr. Stump wants everyone to "follow policy" if not find a good excuse.

"File that under what?" Andrea Fearce and Mrs. Hibberd file each unexcused tardy as it comes in. Mrs. Hibberd volunteered her services due to the lack of personnel.



In the spotlight. Alan Reed hams it up performing a skit in Feiffer's People. There were several monologues in the play.

It goes like this . . . Matt Holmes discusses a point with Mike Wilson in a performance of the Senior Class Play. The play ran for two nights and then was performed for the student body.



Taking it easy. Warren Hoppe and Mike Marsilio relax as they practice one of their many skits. Numerous skits, a characteristic of the Junior Class Play, taxed the actors ingenuity and talent but were interesting and fun to do.





# A Great Time by All . . .

Places were set, house and backstage lights were dropped, and reactively the audience grew quiet. The curtains opened and the limelight fell upon a surprisingly small twelve person cast. After five weeks of rehearsals the Junior Class Production of Feiffer's *People* was under way.

The pressure on Dan Fleshman's shoulders was great. He was not only working with a relatively inexperienced cast, but was faced with the problem of raising a large sum of money so the Junior class could afford an out-of-school prom. "If I had to do it over, the thing I would change would be the play. The one we did was just too

Putting on the finishing touches. Phil Szenas perfects his make-up before curtain time of *You Can't Take It With You*. Make-up emphasized features such as the eyes and lips which otherwise would not be seen by the audience.

sophisticated. However, we did what we set out to do. We made a lot of money."

The play consisted of 30 humorous mini-skits about people as they are today, and often contained subject matter which varied between sophisticated and mature. The word mature was quickly changed to unacceptable when after opening night the play was cut from two hours and ten minutes, to one and one half hours. After the second performance it was again edited so it could be done for the school body. This action was not taken favorably by the actors. "I think frustrating is the word for it. You study lines for five weeks and get everything just right and then half of them are cut out, well, you feel as though your efforts have been wasted," added Bernie Smith.

However, much good also came from the play. The twelve actors received a new experience in drama, found a new field of interest and became good friends.

The Senior Class play "You Can't Take It With You" was a traditional three act play, therefore, it was understood by more of the student body. It was about a girl and her slightly whacky family. The girl falls in love and when her boyfriend's parents come to visit, all sorts of zany things go on.

"The play was a lot of fun to do," reminisced cast member Matt Holmes. "There were its ups and downs, like when Ms. Cherly Flory broke her leg and when Pam Jewette fell during the first performance and broke her arm. But all in all we had a great time."

"Hey, how ya doin' pal?" says actor Bernie Smith as he greets Chuck Garber. In this skit of Feiffer's *People* two old friends see each other and find out they have gone different ways.





# Pep Rallies: The Eighth Class

To any visitor unfortunate enough to walk in the gym at 1:00 on a Friday afternoon, before a football or basketball game, the odd assemblage of green, white, and yellow shirts may seem strange. But to a student at WSHS the band on the gym floor, flailing pom-poms, nervous feet, and screaming heads seem amazingly normal.

The gathering of students is formally known as a pep rally. The Viking handbook defines a pep rally as an assembly of the student body to

initiate school spirit, but we know differently. They are a chance for you to get out the hostility you have for your math teacher or just get a little R-O-W-D-Y. During a pep rally the average student can lose up to six pounds.

Besides rooting for their favorite team, the Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes try to prove that their class is the craziest, and most spirited. Students made signs that proudly displayed their team and their class. This year the

Sophomore class made their mark by winning the spirit stick at the Homecoming pep rally, much to the dismay of the Seniors and Juniors.

The cheerleaders organized and led the rallies. They planned skits and cheers. Together with the band, flags and the rifles they got things started and kept everything under control.

Even though pep rallies seem rather unusual they are a chance for students to come together and have a good time.



"We got spirit, how about you?" The Sophomore class takes the Juniors and Seniors on in a yelling contest. The Class of "82" has turned out to be a very vocal section at the rallies.





**Fight!** Dale Finney gets with it at the Homecoming pep rally. In the Marching Band, unusual garb was the order of the day.



**Isn't He Cute?** Cheerleaders Lori Durnan and Cindy Chichester converse during the pep rally. The cheerleaders worked very hard to inspire the student body.



**King of the Mountain.** Lori Gallo rises above the pile to celebrate with the rest of the cheering students. Pyramid building became a popular pep rally activity as the year went on.





Where's my class? Students file out of the building after a scheduled alarm. Once outside, students reported to their teachers and then took the opportunity to relax.

Faster than a speeding bullet. Norsemen Ken Hougasian races down the hall toward his alarm box. The Norsemen are a key factor in keeping down the number of false alarms.

Okanski, Okewitz, Zawiski??? Mr. Robert McLaughlin calls roll during a fire drill. State law requires that we have a drill.





# Startled Faces; Running Races



So at last it is here. After two weeks of reading and review, the Beowulf test is finally on your desk. The first two questions are a breeze, but before you can even finish reading the third, the silence is pierced by a shrilling, ear-shattering siren — a fire drill. As you exit you notice the Norsemen running over, around and through all obstacles trying to reach their designated fire boxes. You get outside and the teacher, aggravated by the interruption, calls role and tells everyone not to talk about the test. You jump up and down, rub your hands together — anything to keep warm. Finally, three blasts from an air horn are heard and the dash back into the building begins.

Back at your desk, pencil in hand, the bell rings and question three is still not answered. You begin to wonder whether English is required to graduate or not. The teacher, who is disgusted by the fact that one of his tests was interrupted, says that he will figure out some way to grade it.

Although unusual, this situation happened to many students and teachers during the course of the year. The fire drills are required at least once a month and five times in September.

The Norsemen play a big part in every fire drill. Club President Pete Troia commented, "We have 1:45 to check all the alarm boxes, evacuate everyone from the building, and report to the front office. When all the Norsemen have checked in and everything is clear, then we can let everybody back inside." Rod Endert added, "Despite the trouble, it's necessary for the safety of everybody in the building."

"Back to what I was saying . . ." Mr. Howard Cummins, after calling role, continues to conduct class. This was the practice of many teachers during fire drills.

All in a day's work. O.W.L. firemen answer a false alarm. The firemen report to the school on every alarm unless notified beforehand of a scheduled drill.





Biology is . . . Located on the far left wall of the science pod is Steve Dockery's creative interpretation of school Biology classes. Murals such as these also served as teaching aids to teachers.

Time consuming but rewarding. Tony Beasley's Earth Science mural proved well worth the several months of thought and creation put into its construction. Tony was a senior on the independent art program.



With brush in hand. Steve Dockery dips into a can of white paint to add finishing touches to his Biology mural. Though the murals were approved in advance by dept. heads self expression was encouraged.

Where it all began. The school's first mural, a project of 1977 is typically seen here at a day's end. The artwork set a trend for the entire county.





# School Murals Make A Renovation Of Decoration



It was an idea that originated in the class of '77 through the thoughts of senior art student, Rick Corbin. The purpose was to bring some life and color to the otherwise dismal brick walls of the school's two cafeterias. An \$800 club funded project was then undertaken by approximately thirty art Level II or III students who split into two equal groups and then devised, painted and erected the two wall sized murals now located in our cafeterias. The effort was the first of its kind ever attempted by a Prince William County school and the beautification process was so successful that it was to become a trendsetter throughout the county.

The trend continued in '78 in the construction of the EXCEL building downstairs with the art work which accompanied that construction. The abstract design and various vivid colors which decorated the exterior walls of what is now the Special Needs Lab are a considerable improvement over the building's original state.

In the past two years the concept has expanded to each of the school's pods in subject related wall murals outside each area. The murals, approved by department heads, "... reflect what is being taught in each area and can be used as teaching aids," said project sponsor, art teacher Carolyn Leggett.

The concept, design and originality of each mural are reflected by each artist in his own way in that a good deal of what goes up and how it goes up is left to the artist's discretion. It is the consensus of the young artists that the process of working is "... nervewracking, aggravating, problem filled and often boring." But on completion the impressive results speak for themselves and according to Steve Dockery, Biology mural painter, "You really feel proud of yourself. It's a great feeling of accomplishment."

Just a touch more blue. Deborah Brutski paints selections from her own readings on her English mural. After completion, "... it's a great feeling of accomplishment."



"I mean, who'll look after me in me old age?" Miserly thief Fagin, played by senior Russ Jones, defends his stolen treasures. This was Russ' first major dramatic role.

"I'd do anything for you, dear!" Freshman Bill Atwill, as Oliver, and Pam Brandt, as Bet, perform for Fagin and his followers. Bill was the youngest member of the "Oliver!" cast.



"Who will buy . . .?" As a streetvendor, Lynda Kraxberger sells her wares in one of the most climactic scenes in the musical. In this scene, Oliver is kidnapped from his new home and returned to Fagin's den of thieves.

"Do you think you can keep that expression on your face for a l-o-o-o-ng time?" Oliver (Bill Atwill) is apprenticed to an undertaker, who treats him very cruelly. The undertaker and his wife were played by junior Wade Peed and senior Liz Offield.





# Was It Worth All The Hard Work? You'd Better Believe It!

"How many times would you say we've run through this act?"

"Oh, at least a hundred!"

"I'm so hungry I could die! It's 9:00 — and I haven't had dinner yet!"

"Be quiet, y'all! My favorite song is coming up!"

"OOh, isn't Bill cute? He makes me want to cry!"

As the final dress rehearsal ran on into the night, the cast of "Oliver!" sighed in frustration; it seemed as though they'd never get it right. Some tried to reassure the others, saying dress rehearsals are supposed to be fiascos. Most, though, just worried about opening night.

When opening night came, it brought with it the usual butterflies in the stomach, the sweaty palms, and the realization that opening lines had been completely forgotten. Just before the curtain opened, there were

kisses for luck; a difference which marked this opening night from others was that there were no whispers of "Break a leg!" This was because one cast member had already broken two!

Despite, or perhaps because of, opening night jitters, the play was a hit, playing to full houses two of the three nights it performed. All who saw the show agreed that the directing, shared by Mr. Dan Fleshman and Mr. John Hayward, was great. And everyone in the cast agreed that they had had the time of their lives doing the show. Said cast member Carolyn Offield, "To me, the part that was most fun was putting on the make-up. I'd never done that before!"

"My favorite part was being able to dance around, and act like a little boy," commented sophomore Pam Ross.

But everything must end, so as "Oliver!" was brought to a close, there were a few tears,

and a lot of hugs, and a question was already being raised —

"I wonder what next year's musical will be?"

"Consider yourself ... at home!" Members of the "Oliver!" cast ham it up during the final curtain calls. It was during the curtain calls that cast members took the opportunity to "milk" the audience's applause.





Deep in thought. Mr. Woody Franzheim, resource teacher for the ninth grade Signet students, listens while one of his students presents an idea. The job of the resource teacher is to start discussions with some probing questions and then sit back and listen.

Keep your knee slightly bent. Mike Hadnagy illustrates a stretch position during his lecture on running and running equipment. The major part of the Senior curriculum was making an oral presentation in front of the class and a video tape camera.







## Open For Discussion

Signet is "a class for the mind. It is a program designed for those who are recognized as academically gifted so that they may broaden horizons in areas of their own interest. Signet is a learning experience where the students teach one another."

All this could be built up to make you believe that every Signet student is always tucked away in some corner reading encyclopedias, but this is not the case. These students look no different than anyone else who attends our school.

"I feel that you get out of Signet what you put into it," commented Senior Warren Hoppe. Junior Kip DeLong added, "It's a device we can use to learn from each other, like when we have group discussions."

The program came into being four years ago with the aid of Mrs. Gail Hubbard, Director of the Signet Program. She commented, "The purpose of the program is to provide a challenging experience for academically talented students." Since its beginning, three new resource teachers have joined the program, each taking one grade level.

This was a landmark year for the program. It was the first year that students had run through the entire system from ninth grade to the twelfth. This was the test group and it seems that everything ran smoothly all the way through. Because of its success, it will continue to serve to the talented students of Woodbridge for many years to come.

**Concentration.** Mrs. Reba Greer takes roll while Senior Alan Lickiss takes in an absorbing conversation. Mrs. Greer worked with the Seniors and during the year she sparked many provocative and enlightening discussions.

**The right of free speech.** Bill Thomas and Lisa Vogler talk openly on the topic at hand. Learning topics ranged from Medieval Societies to probable causes of World War III and were often spontaneous.





# Duties, Deadlines, and Dedication

In a small room located down by the school store, 27 people worked hard to get a book published. They had to contend with deadlines, pictures that were delivered late, photographing the entire school, and interviewing hundreds of people. But this was not just any book; it was one that would accurately record the school year from a student's view. This was the Valhalla and the 27 people made up the Valhalla staff.

At the end of last year the eight editors were selected: Kevin Flynn — Editor-in-Chief, Terri Wellman — Managing Editor, Lynda Kraxberger — Copy Editor, Jessica Hatsfelt — Layout Editor, Liz Offield — Headline and Caption Editor, Warren Hoppe — Photo Editor, and Bernie Smith — Assistant Photo Editor. Then a workshop was held in the summer and 13 staff writers and 5 photographers were selected.

The year started in July with a trip by the editors to the Taylor Publishing Company where the book is published. It was at this time that ideas for the book were first formulated by the editors and the sponsor Mrs. Glorine Gholson. Then there was the annual trip to UVA where the Virginia High School League holds a publications workshop. This provided new staff members with a chance for some professional instruction and a little bit of fun. These weren't the only times the Yearbook staff members were required to travel. There was a small workshop in Fairfax in the spring and a Yearbook dinner in D.C.

**Having a good time?** Even Valhalla sponsor Mrs. Glorine Gholson enjoyed herself during the year. Although she had her work cut out for her, Mrs. Gholson could always be depended on to handle the business side of things.

in the late spring.

The staff also found out just how much hard work goes into making a Yearbook. There were interviews to conduct, copy to write, pictures to take, and deadlines to meet. "Deadlines turned out to be our worst enemy. It was always easy to tell when a deadline was getting close by all the activity in the Yearbook room," commented Terri Wellman. "When you made a deadline it always felt like a great weight was lifted off of you," added Debbie Piam.

It was a combination of fun and hard work

that made the Valhalla staff such a closeknit group. "It was important to get along with everyone. With so many people working in such a small space, you had to be willing to cooperate with others," explained Jessica Hatsfelt.

But no matter what the headaches the end result was worth it all. In May when the book came in it was a great feeling of satisfaction to know that 26 people and 1 sponsor had started from scratch and come up with something the whole school could be proud of.



**What's so interesting?** During the year the Valhalla editors made a trip to the publishing company. A guided tour was provided which Liz Offield finds very interesting.

**Close cooperation.** The staff worked with representatives of different companies during the course of the year. Mr. Craig Henry of Segal-Majestic helps Terri Wellman sort senior portraits.





A . . . B . . . C . . . D . . . When class pictures came in everyone helped sort and alphabetize. Debbie Pierpoint, Meg Ort, and Beth Bowen make themselves comfortable for the big job ahead of them.

It beats walking. Kari Guillen and Jessica Hatsfelt were just 2 of the 12 people to attend the UVA workshop. Here they show that although it was instructional they still had a good time.



Smile. And this is exactly what Lynda Kraxberger does while carrying in a box of newly arrived yearbooks. This event made mid-May the high point of the year.



Laughter, tears, hopes, and fears are all a part of the creative works which students of WSHS have submitted to the Rainbow Bridge. For the past four years, students have been able to creatively express their views in our school's award-winning magazine. Although it is an aspect of WSHS that everyone can be a part of, few students actually submit any creative works. However, Editor-in-Chief, Jodi Sullivan, feels that becoming involved with the Rainbow Bridge is important to the student body. "It brings students closer together, and lets them know what other students think," she says.

The Rainbow Bridge staff starts out the year like most other clubs. They hold car washes, bake sales, and dances to raise money, but, they also need the support and contributions of fellow students to keep them going.

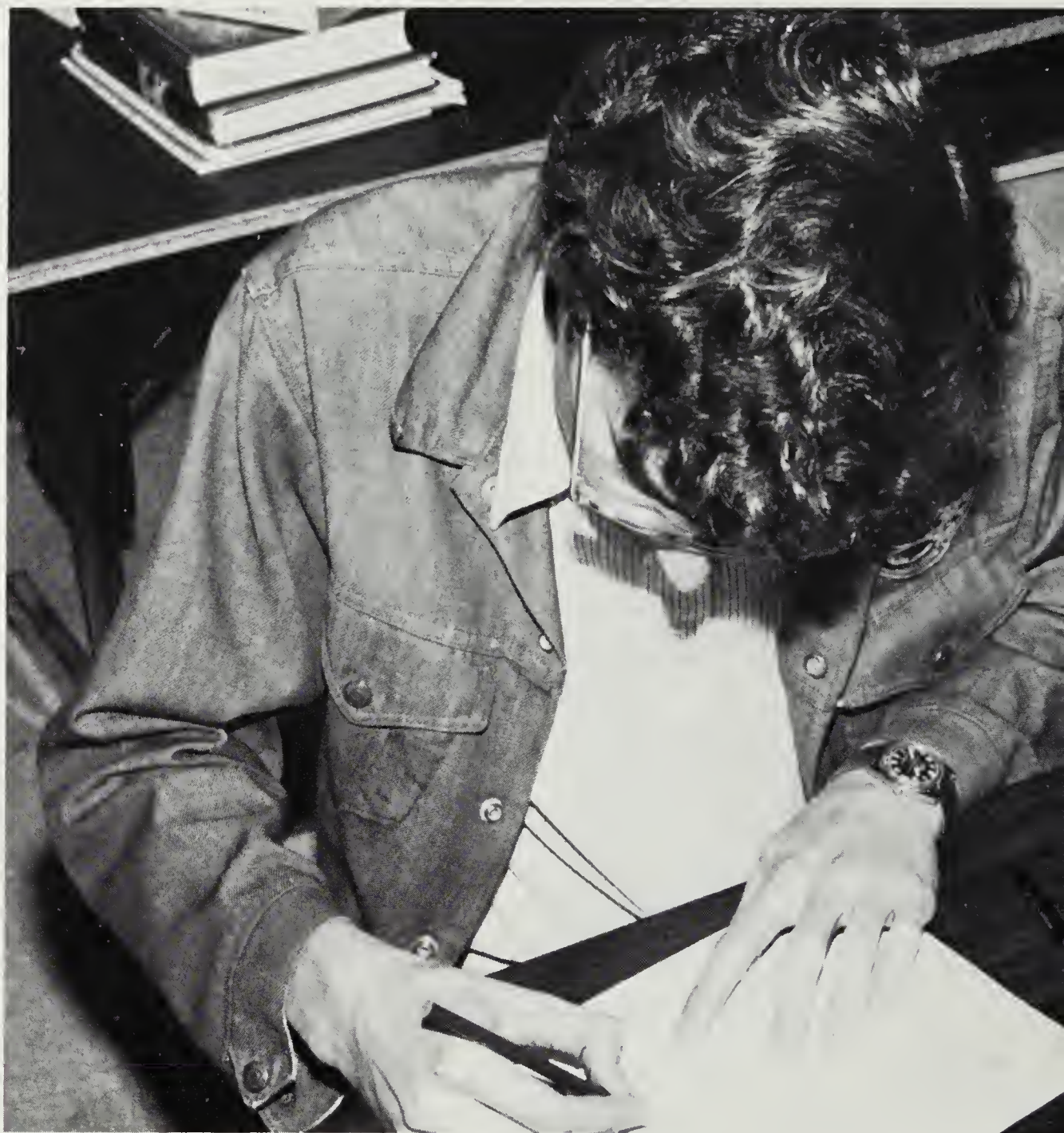
Early in the year, the staff starts accepting submissions from students. "We've had to work harder to get submissions this year because the switch back to traditional calendar leaves us with three less months to work with," comments staff member Carissa Smith.

After collecting submissions, it takes many hours to read each one, and start selecting which ones will be included in the magazine. Jodi stresses that, "We're not always looking for the best, but a good representation of each grade level."

In a school the size of ours, it is often difficult to get to know everyone. However, with the help of all the students, the Rainbow Bridge is working harder than ever to live up to its goal — bringing the students of WSHS closer together.

**How much would that make?** Jodi Sullivan talks of a fundraising idea. Many activities were held to aid publication costs.

Listen, you guys . . . Jennifer Trehy discusses publicity ideas with the staff. Posters help encourage ideas from students.



Rush, Rush, Rush! Steve Dockery works on sketches for a spread. The entire staff was always preparing the magazine for publication, and they received trophy class award at the VHSL publications workshop.



# Bridging the Gap



Well, I think . . . Lisa Hamilton and Carissa Smith take a few minutes to discuss the day's events. Staff members welcomed periodic breaks before plunging into a rigorous schedule.

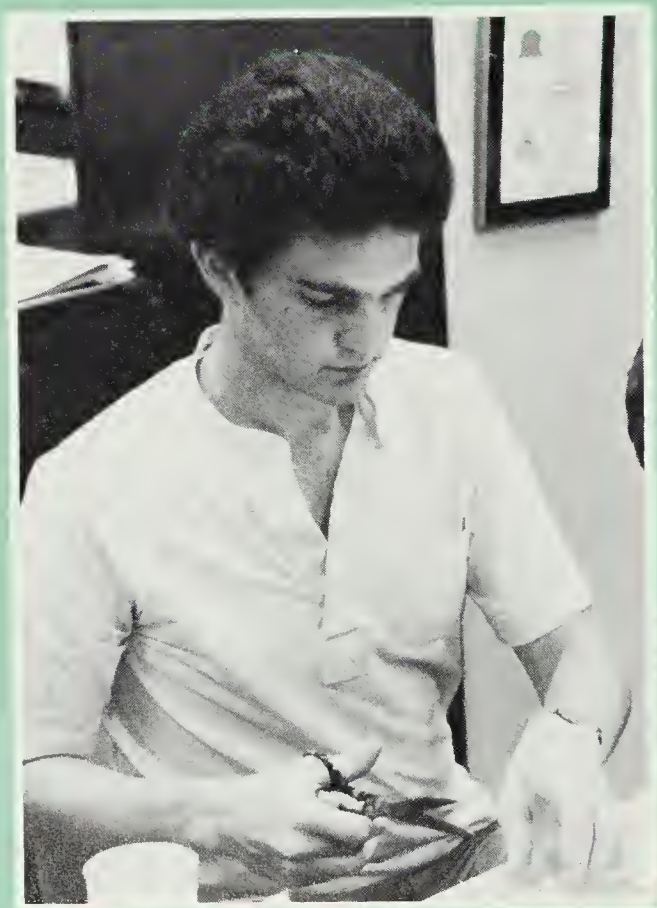
Teamwork! Ms. Harper and Bobbie Meeks work together on a spread. Teamwork was the key to the magazine's success.







This is no time for joking around! To Layout Department Head Cindy Lisenbee and Features Head Jeff Johnson, a laugh is a welcomed blessing. Both have been an asset to the Valkyrie staff.



Snip . . . snip . . . snip . . . Junior Larry Shot fits copy onto to a spread of a upcoming issue of the Valkyrie — A month of hard work and effort goes into printing one issue of the paper.



Does it pass the editor's approval? Managing Editor Tracy Kelly talks with Valkyrie artist Diane Genotti about a draw-

ing. This is Tracy's third year in journalism and she become the top editor on the staff.



# Of The Students, By The Students, For The Students



Putting on the finishing touches. News Department Head Angela Fairbanks puts together a final layout for an issue of the Valkyrie. She intends to pursue a career in the field of journalism.



Subject to change. Clubs Department Head Patricia Moore proofreads and edits copy from a Journalism I student. A junior, Patricia will be returning to the staff next year.

Do you know what's going on in our school community? The WSHS school newspaper, the Valkyrie, keeps us informed and provides its readers with entertainment as well as education from the people who know those subjects best, the students themselves.

"Over the last ten years, scholastic newspapers have become more like major newspapers because of the first amendment," says Valkyrie Sponsor John Brady, "it can no longer be the juvenile instrument of the advisor. Today the paper must reflect the independent reporting and studying of the students."

The Valkyrie staff performs its operations on a very professional level. Their chain of command includes the managing editor and various department heads. Each staff member undergoes the task of being assigned a story, writing it, having it approved and then meeting all sorts of deadlines. The final layout day involves the top five to seven editors going to the Potomac News to prepare the last and final draft. The Potomac News then prints the Valkyrie.

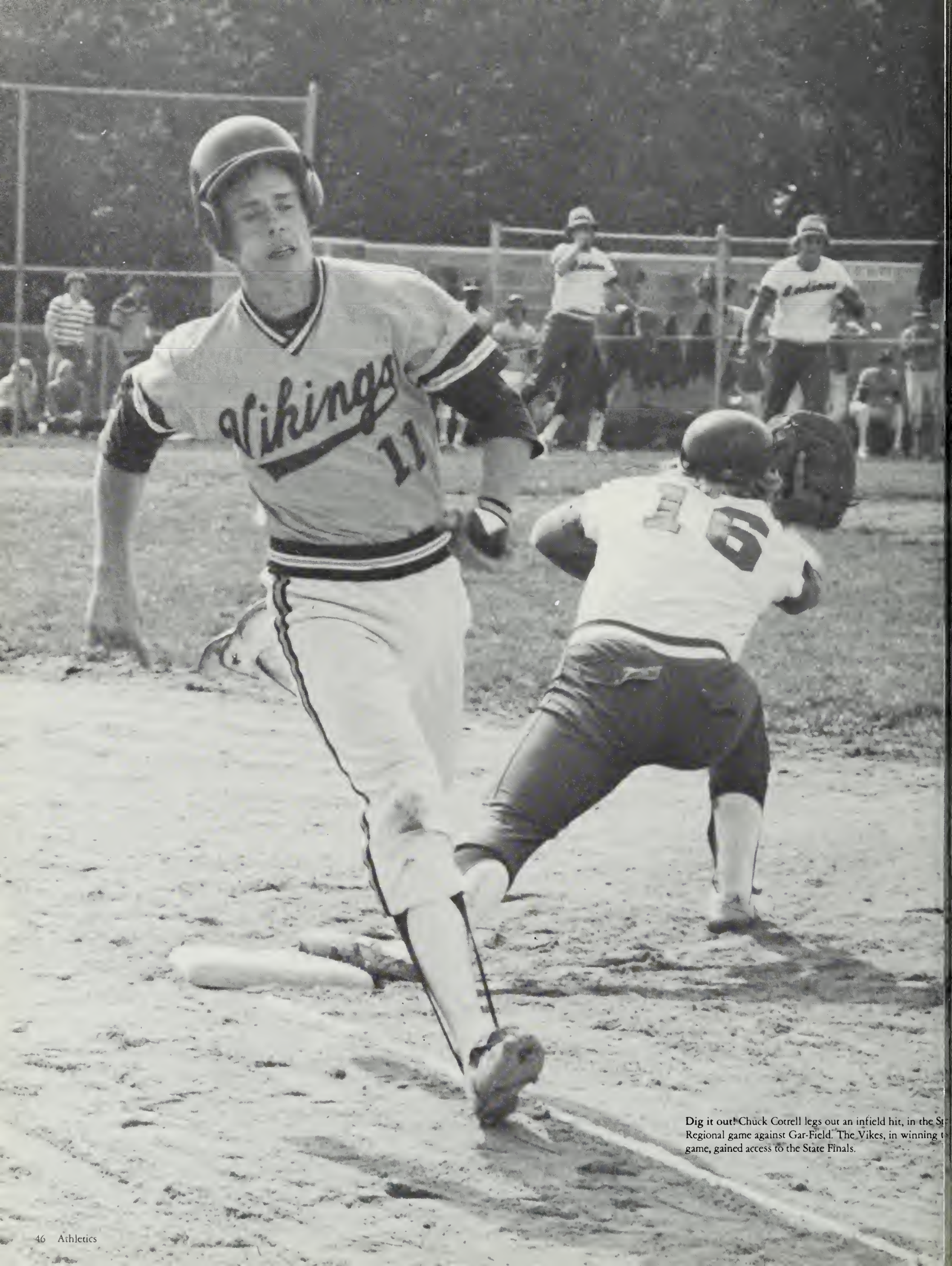
On every third Thursday of the month, the Valkyrie is sold during third period. The Manag-

ing Editor, Tracy Kelly, commented, "It costs us 70¢ a copy to print one issue and we sell it for 15¢, which is by no means a profit. And we get no monetary support from the school whatsoever." So, where do they get the money to put out such an award-winning newspaper? Most of the money comes from selling ads to local stores and businesses. Everyone from Journalism I students to the top editors goes out and sells ads to support the paper.

"When all the hard work is done," says Layout Department Head Cindy Lisenbee, "you get a really great feeling seeing your work published in the paper. It's very rewarding." Patricia Moore, Clubs Department Head, added, "It's almost like a football player who scores a touchdown; he feels like he has helped to win the game in some way for his team."

Early in the year, it takes some time to get things going. Angela Fairbanks noted, "It usually takes the first two to three issues to get rolling along." Later in the year, the Valkyrie enters various competitions. In the past it has done very well and will continue to do well in the future.





Dig it out! Chuck Cotrell legs out an infield hit, in the St. Regional game against Gar-Field. The Vikes, in winning t game, gained access to the State Finals.





"Attention . . . there will be a basketball game tonight at 8:00. Come out and cheer your team on to victory." This is just one example of the dozens of athletic announcements broadcasted throughout the year.

There is such a variety of sports at Woodbridge, it is often difficult to decide what to go and see. The revival of team spirit and unity in athletics was a major factor for the success of our teams. Pep rallies, for which attendance was voluntary, were packed to capacity; participation in Spirit Week activities was high; and the turnouts at games, both home and away, were a complement to the athletic status of the Vikings. "It's great," explained senior Kevin Kurtz, "whole teams often showed up to cheer for other teams from our school."

When we were introduced to the fundamentals of athletic competition, there were two general rules to be followed: It's not winning or losing that counts, it's how the game is played; and teamwork is the key to success. In this respect, the teams of Woodbridge High acted as members of a larger and more prestigious team — the Vikings.

Quick fake. Jack McLaughlin pulls the switch on a DeMatha player. The veteran team fared well against their nationally ranked opponents.

Keep your eyes on the ball. With extreme concentration, Terri Long prepares to send the ball back over the net. Although only in existence for two years, the Girls' volleyball team is on its way to meeting the rigid standards of a Viking team.

Closing in for the kill. Covered closely by Steve Allen, Billy Vigneaux prepares to send the soccer ball downfield. Under the supervision of Coach Hilios, the team achieved an undefeated season.

Out in the open. With the ball clutched tightly, Jerry Roadcap bursts forward for long yardage. Without the immense power of the offensive line, plays like these would not have been possible.

# Athletics



# "It's History"

**Determination.** Pitching was a great asset for the Vikes. James Stehlin displays the form that helped put the team into state competition.

"They are creating history whether they win or lose," said Coach Jerry Williams of the 1979 Varsity Baseball team. And of course, they won. A proficient coach, an experienced team, practice and teamwork resulted in their successful season.

"We had our best season ever this year," said Richard Nordberg. The Vikings went all the way to the state finals, farther than any other Commonwealth baseball team has ever gone.

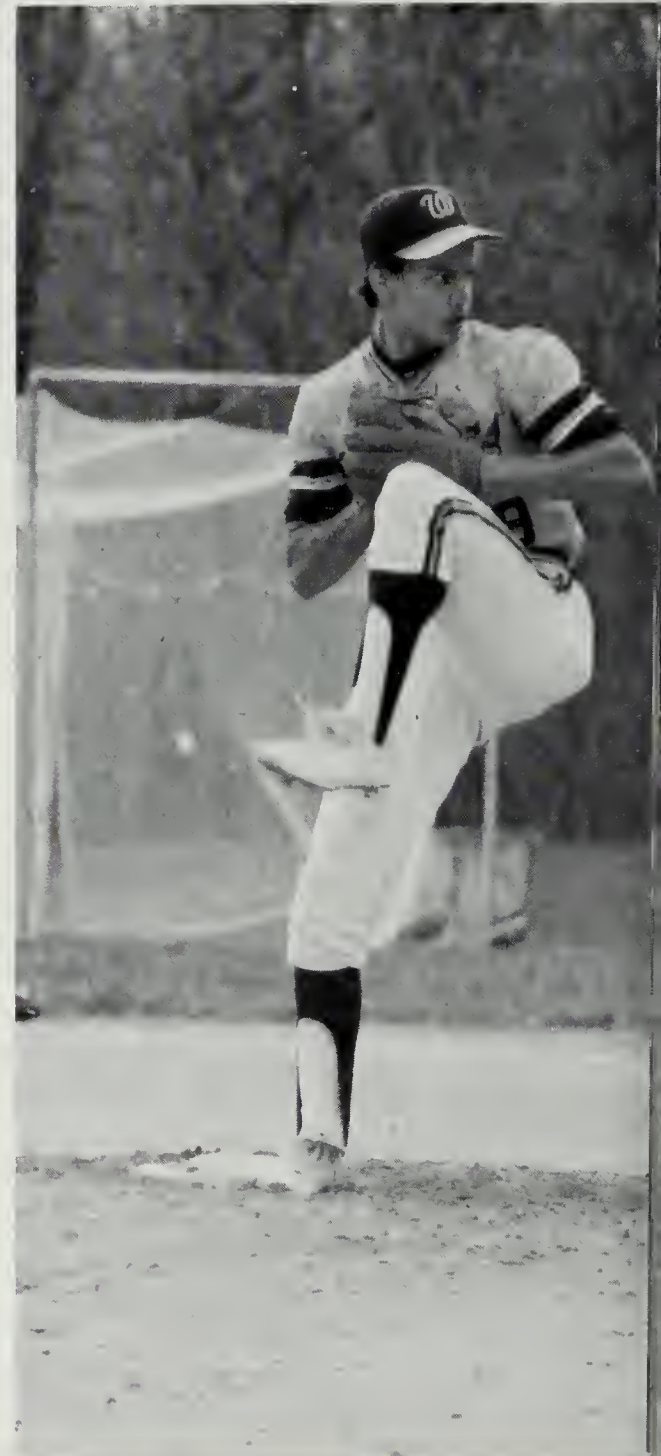
Overcome only by Garfield, the District winners, the Vikings completed their regular season with a record of 8-2. However, the Vikes, totally dominating the Indians at their next meeting, went on to the State finals against defending champion, J. R. Tucker. The Vikings were defeated in the final round but despite the loss, they were pleased with their season.

Experience and practice were key factors in the Vikings' success. With eight returning Varsity players and five from junior varsity, they were well-acquainted and ready for their season. "We all worked hard before the season by practicing and working out before and after school and it was worth it," said David Cooper, the team's spirit leader.

Teamwork was also important to the Vikings. Getting along and working well together were some of the Vikings' best qualities. They got along on the field as well as off and it was this combination of teamwork and friendship that made the season the success it was.

**Hustle.** Senior Richard Nordberg hurries around the bases to score another run for the team. Defensively Nordberg showed his talents as first baseman.

**Jumping For Joy.** The Vikings show their pride and enthusiasm after defeating Garfield. This victory qualified the Vikes for the State finals against J. R. Tucker.







All Eyes. David Cooper and Jeff Long fix their attentions on the game as a crucial play is made. There was much excitement and everyone on the team got along extremely well, on and off the field.

#### 1979 Varsity Baseball

WSHS .....	2	O'Connell .....	4
WSHS .....	9	James Monroe .....	4
WSHS .....	7	Carroll .....	3
WSHS .....	12	James Monroe .....	2
WSHS .....	3	Washington & Lee .....	4
WSHS .....	5	O'Connell .....	3
WSHS .....	4	Fauquier .....	3
WSHS .....	3	Stonewall .....	0
WSHS .....	11	W. T. Woodson .....	7
WSHS .....	10	Stafford .....	2
WSHS .....	5	Spotsylvania .....	0
WSHS .....	5	DeMatha .....	0
WSHS .....	0	Garfield .....	5
WSHS .....	4	Highland Springs .....	3
WSHS .....	4	Fauquier .....	1
WSHS .....	3	Stonewall .....	1
WSHS .....	10	Stafford .....	1
WSHS .....	5	Spotsylvania .....	3
WSHS .....	3	Garfield .....	7
WSHS .....	6	Cave Springs .....	5
WSHS .....	11	Garfield .....	2
WSHS .....	6	George Marshall .....	5
WSHS .....	0	J. R. Tucker .....	5

Won 18      Lost 5  
State Runner-Ups



Varsity Baseball 1979. Front row: Pete Troia, Tony Anderson, Frank Ladson, Reid Sheffield, Brian Beaty, Eugene Archey, Paul Sexton; Second row: Kerry Ireland, Chris Buskey, David Cooper, Neil Russell, Jeff Long, Kurt Knapper,

Doug Mattice; Back row: Chuck Roe, Richard Nordberg, James Stehlin, Rick Gossman, Chuck Cottrell, Johnny Carpenter.



# A Game of Hide-and-Go-Seek

"Hughes!"

To hear this at a J.V. Baseball game was not uncommon. Whenever a ball went out of bounds, the reliable manager, Pat Hughes, was directed where to find it. This was the lighter side of the Junior Vikes 9-7 season which was highlighted by their 12 inning win over Gar-Field.

Led by Captain John O'Quinn, Jim Page, and Henry Lyons the Junior Vikes had many strengths. Grand-slayers, Paul Lavin and Jim Page led at the plate and contributed to the team's early success. At the mound, the team was aided by Jeff May, who threw a no-hitter against Stonewall.

With the experience of the six returning players, the Junior Vikes put forth much spirit and know-how against their opponents.

"J.V. is a building program. We try to prepare our players for Varsity 'Ball by teaching them the fundamentals of the game," explained first-year Coach Steve Farmer.

This year, because of the addition of Girl's Soccer and J.V. Softball, the J.V. team rarely knew ahead of time where they would practice.

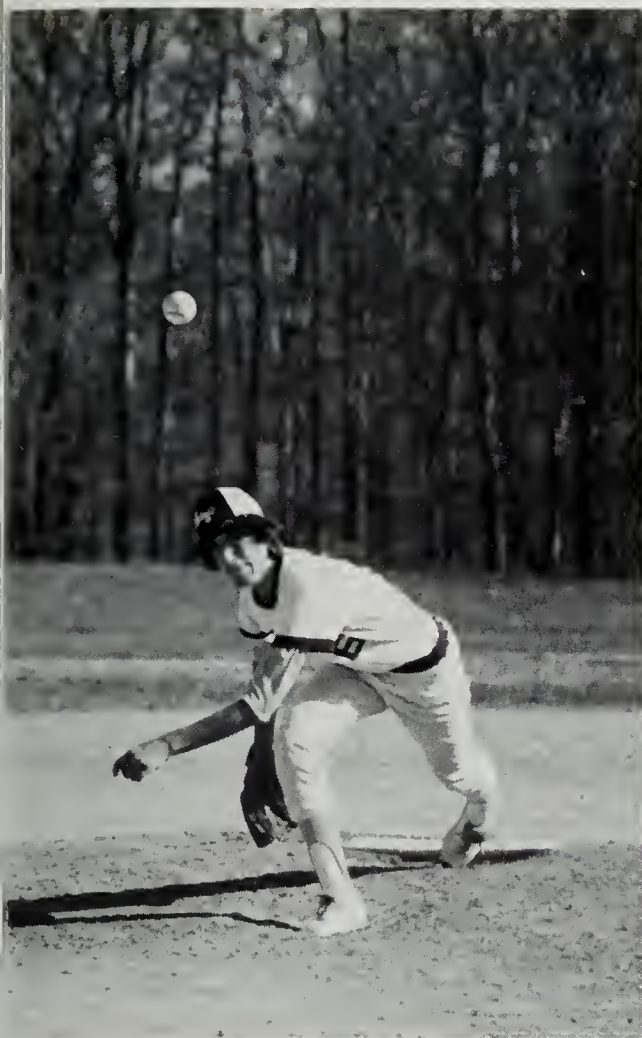
"It was like a game of hide-and-go-seek!" exclaimed John Church.

Look at that face! Jim Page's reflexes prove capable as he saves the Vikings. Jim was a definite factor in the field and at the plate.

This one's going over the fence — if we had a fence! Steve Woody hits a line drive against Fauquier. Steve contributed much to the team effort.







Special delivery! Pitcher Jeff May shows his form as he burns one over the plate. Jeff was one pitcher rival hitters feared most.

Next stop, second base. Freshman Tony Organt waits for his chance to steal second base. Tony appears to be a bright hope for next year's team.



#### 1979 J.V. Baseball

WSHS ...9	O'Connell .....6
WSHS ...10	George Washington ...3
WSHS ...10	Carroll .....1
WSHS ...14	George Washington ...1
WSHS ...1	Fauquier .....8
WSHS ...7	Stonewall .....0
WSHS ...13	W. T. Woodson ....14
WSHS ...3	Stafford .....2
WSHS ...8	Spotsylvania .....6
WSHS ...2	Fauquier .....8
WSHS ...10	Gar-Field .....7
WSHS ...1	O'Connell .....9
WSHS ...12	Stafford .....7
WSHS ...0	Spotsylvania .....1
WSHS ...3	Stonewall .....6
WSHS ...2	Gar-Field .....4

Won 9      Lost 7



1979 J.V. Baseball Team. Front Row: Steve Woody, Paul Lavin, John O'Quinn, John Church, Roger Dankel, John Hefti, Bo Wheeler. Second Row: Jim Page, David Michelow, Joey Troia, George Reese, Tony Organt, Todd Pearce, Ricky Coniglio. Back Row: Jim West, Joey Lloyd, Ted Jackson, Rick Anderson, Jeff May, Henry Lyons, Pat Hughes, Coach Steve Farmer.



Watch that ball. Second year veteran Dick May closely eyes an oncoming shot. A senior, Dick's experience may be needed for next year's season.

It's off. On the eighth at Montclair, Jim Kilby shoots from just inside the green. Only a freshman, Jim proved to be invaluable in his first year.

#### 1979 Golf

WSHS	James Wood
WSHS	Fauquier
WSHS	Quantico
WSHS	Stonewall
WSHS	Quantico Inv.
WSHS	Quantico
WSHS	District Meet

Won 1      Lost 6



Lining up. Sophomore Gary Beatty sets up for a perfect sink. Gary is one of the few returning to the 1979-1980 season.

On to the next. Mark Ellis walks from the sixth to the seventh hole with an opponent. Mark's continual effort made him one of the leading golfers.





# The Spirit Is There, But the Course Is Where?



Looking outside Woodbridge Senior High School, we find something missing. There is neither a driving range nor a sandtrap, no putting green, not even a chance for a hole in one. Gone are the crucial essentials of a successful season; the spirited crowds and the pride of having your great school overlooking the action. These were the misfortunes of the 1978-1979 Golf team.

Never having the home field advantage, the Vikings 1-6-0 record was not a fair way to judge their quality. The golfers "improved on an individual and team basis all throughout the season," noted Head Coach Wade Stafford. Team Captain and leader Andy Taylor along with Mark Ellis consistently helped the team with their putting.

The upcoming year will be especially rewarding to the Golf team. Young, experienced players will move up to strengthen the coming Viking golf seasons.

**Studying the course.** Senior Andy Taylor gives the eighth tee a cautious look. As captain, Andy is the team's top player.



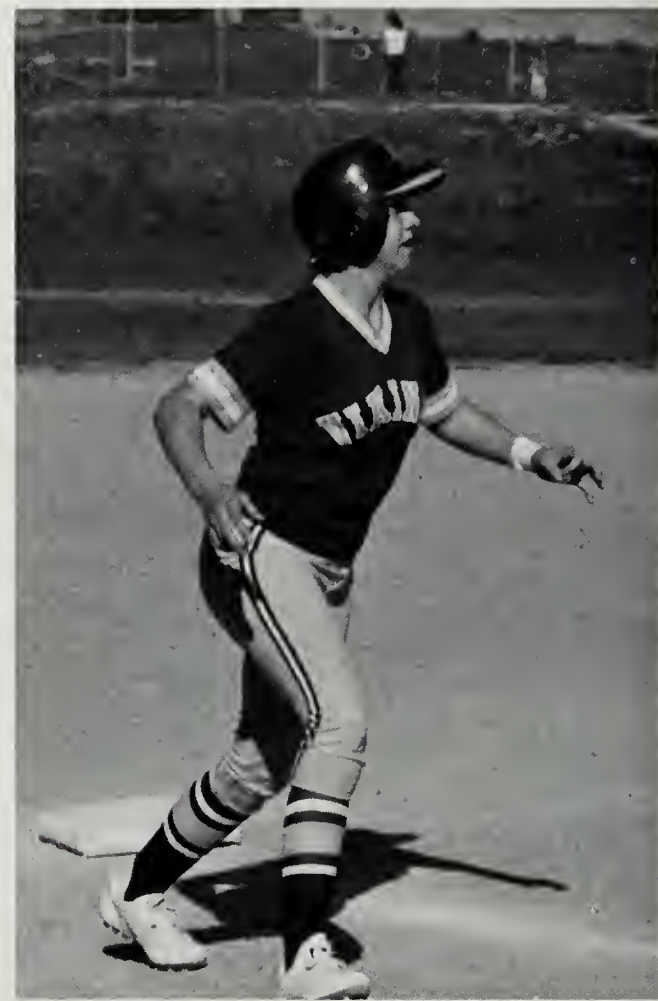
Here we go! Chris Strychowski contemplates making a run to home plate. Chris was a definite advantage as she played as the Vikes designated hitter.

Get on the ball you guys ... Giving a look of disgust, Andrea Fearce analyzes what is happening on the field. Andrea went to All-District and was one of the three returning juniors.

### 1979 Varsity Softball

WSHS ... 6	O'Connell ... 13
WSHS ... 6	James Monroe ... 8
WSHS ... 18	James Monroe ... 11
WSHS ... 1	Fauquier ... 8
WSHS ... 1	Stonewall ... 8
WSHS ... 2	Stafford ... 8
WSHS ... 8	Spotsylvania ... 4
WSHS ... 2	Fauquier ... 14
WSHS ... 10	O'Connell ... 8
WSHS ... 3	Stafford ... 11
WSHS ... 9	Spotsylvania ... 8
WSHS ... 4	Stonewall ... 3
WSHS ... 1	Gar-Field ... 3
WSHS ... 12	Gar-Field ... 13

Won 5      Lost 9



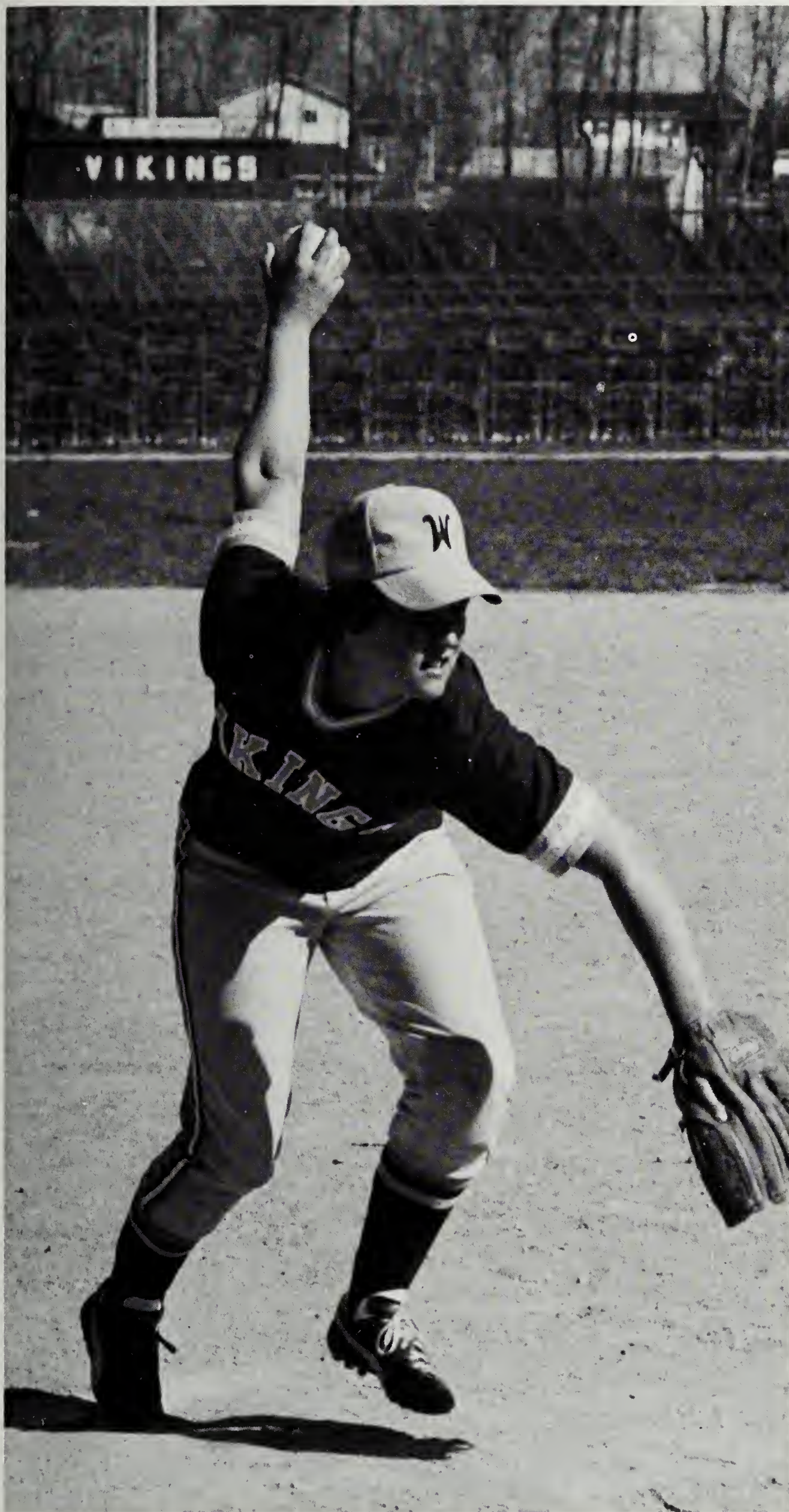
1979 Varsity Softball Team Front Row: Cazi Curran, Regina Nelson, Sue Hermitage, Troy Kellerman. Second Row: Susan Lowe, Catherine Curran, Cindy Chichester, Nancy Shaudel, Andrea Fearce. Third Row: Kim Carroll, Janet

Johns, Chieko Homan, Leanne Worthen. Back Row: Jennie Coleman, Chris Strychowski, Jessica Hatsfelt, Karen Kraft, Mrs. Bell.

Keep your eye on the ball! Karen Kraft shows complete concentration as she prepares to make a catch. Karen was nominated as the most-valuable player for the Vikes and was a great asset to the team.



# Hustle, Hustle, Win!



Hustle, Hustle, Win! So was the chant heard before every Varsity Softball game. The girls were full of spirit and high hopes of capturing a win before every game. Unfortunately the team suffered from inexperience and many injuries. As a whole the team was young with only two seniors and three juniors returning from the previous year.

J.V. Softball was added to our athletic department this year. This should aid the team by preparing underclassmen for the Varsity team. The J.V. team will help to develop skills and the ability to work together.

Working together seemed to be the girls biggest weakness. The girls improved through the season on all of their skills, but this skill seemed to show the most improvement. Coach Linda Bell, said "All of the girls had the skill, they just needed to believe in themselves."

Outstanding player Andrea Fearce was nominated for and went to All-District. Other outstanding players were Jennie Coleman and Karen Kraft, who was nominated most valuable player.

The team also received a new field. This field was the old J.V. Baseball field. The two teams fought all season for it. "It got to be ridiculous" commented Jessica Hatsfelt. "The baseball team would practice on our outfield while we were trying to hold a practice ourselves. By the end of the season it got so that when one of their balls would come into our field we wouldn't even pick it up."

Next season? Well . . . with a little more work, a lot more confidence and this year's added experience they should do real well.

**Here it Comes!** As she prepares to pitch, Susan Lowe shows perfect form and the power that is needed to pitch a winner. Susan was one of the two returning seniors from last season.



# First Time's a Charm

## 1979 J.V. Softball

WSHS ...13	O'Connell .....10
WSHS ...7	Stonewall .....3
WSHS ...14	Stafford .....3
WSHS ...8	O'Connell .....15
WSHS ...8	Stafford .....4
WSHS ...19	Stonewall .....7
WSHS ...23	Gar-Field .....3
WSHS ...26	Gar-Field .....5

Won 7      Lost 1



"Hey Batter, Batter . . . Swing!" Co-captain Denise Duda shows the good form that made her one of the team's best hitters. Denise was also a strong fielder at third base.

Whew that was close! First baseman Gabe Roman moonlighted as first base coach this year. Gabe was consistent in the field and at the plate.







**Dashing For Home.** Sophomore Terri Oakes goes for home in a game against Stonewall. The Vikings scored 118 runs while only allowing their opponents only 50.

**Safe!** Sophomore Maureen Sullivan eases into second base in a tough game against O'Connell. Maureen was the team's starting pitcher and a menace at the plate.



Spring weather brought a new sport to Woodbridge, J.V. Softball. The girls had an excellent season in their first year finishing seven and one. They lost their only game to O'Connell. "We beat ourselves in that game," said Coach Marianne Marchese.

Maureem Sullivan and Donna Hotson provided the team with excellent pitching. "We had good hitting from everyone," concluded Lisa Ladd.

Leading the team both on and off the field were co-captains Denise Duda and Gabe Roman. "We kid around a lot but on the field we are very serious," remarked Gabe. The team relaxed by throwing coaches in the shower and going for ice cream after winning games.

Hard work, good coaching, and teamwork brought the squad a winning season and the promise of another one next year.



**1979 J.V. Softball Team.** Front Row: Wendy Loy, Denise Duda, Donna Hotson, Sherri Fendley, Terri Schottle. Second Row: Maureem Sullivan, Debbie Scarponi, Kim Windham,

Gabe Roman, Wendy Kilpatrick. Back Row: Terri Oakes, Betsey West, Laurel Smyth, Lisa Ladd, Coach Marianne Marchese.





"Oh, no you don't!" With fierce determination, half-back Craig Sero(6) expertly tackles the ball from his opponent. Craig was noted for his wild kamikazi style.

"This is how it's done!" Coach Angelo Hillos demonstrates his knowledge and expertise. As a first year coach at WSHS, Hillos' coaching techniques and closeness with the team made the Vikes winners!





# Not Just Beginners' Luck



"Concentration and coordination!" Gary Langford (14) demonstrates his skills while center-half Tom DeNoville (13) looks on. As the team's highest scorer, Gary ended the season with 20 points.

## 1979 Varsity Soccer

WSHS.....2	T. C. Williams.....1
WSHS.....4	Groveton.....0
WSHS.....3	Hayfield.....2
WSHS.....9	Loudonn County...2
WSHS.....4	George Mason.....2
WSHS.....9	Stafford.....1
WSHS.....7	Garfield.....1
WSHS.....6	Stonewall Jackson...4
WSHS.....3	Loudoun County...3
WSHS.....10	Garfield.....1
WSHS.....5	Stonewall.....2
WSHS.....3	Garfield.....3

Won 10    Lost 0    Tied 2  
County Champions



1979 Boys Soccer. Front Row: Mr. Aleo, Jeff Seto, Tor Minde, Tom DeNoville, Scott Shiffert, Gary Langford, Mike Vorobiov, Coach Hilios. 2nd Row: Mark Carlson, Eric Misencik, Craig Seto, Kent Shiffert, Steve Strickland, Scott Dowd, Dane Covert. 3rd Row: Steve Allen, Maziar Farviar,

Jeff Palmer, Rogelio Risfkogel, Rick Simmons, Chuck Smith, Jerome Webster. Back Row: Robert Johnston, Billy Vigneaux, Mike Cambell, Billy Barnes, Fitz Johnson, Manager Tina Burhans.

The 1979 Varsity Soccer Team moved at a fast pace last year. Tackling each game they played with spirit and determination, the Vikes triumphantly ended the season 10-0-2.

Soccer fans were once again astonished at the lightning speed of Mike Vorobiov and the sharp, penetrating shots of Tom DeNoville. The deceptiveness of Scott Shiffert and the fantastic defense dribbling of Billy Vigneaux also kept the Vikings in the limelight.

What is behind the skill and teamwork the Vikes constantly demonstrated? A new coach was definitely one good reason. Last year was Angelo Hilios' first year as a coach at WSHS. The team and he seemed to hit it off instantly. Coach Hilios attributed his smooth adaption to the team to a very small age difference between the players and himself. Goalie Dane Covert and Jerome Webster, a player that flexibly handled many positions, both agreed that Hilios was just like another player on the team.

The Vikes are widely known for their terrific teamwork which is a result of most of the players playing together for a long time. Team Captain Scott Shiffert felt the new formation used, 4-3-3, also worked well.

Many awards were presented to different players on the team. Player of the year was Mark Carlson. Gary Langford was voted All-Metro, and he also won the Victor "Skeeter" Williams Competitors' Award. Six guys from the team were selected for All-Potomac, Mike Vorobiov, Mark Carlson, Gary Langford, Billy Vigneaux, Tom DeNoville, and Scott Shiffert.

With all the different awards and the fun the players seemed to have playing soccer with each other, it was a rewarding season for the Woodbridge Vikings!

What is this stuff?" Scott Dowd (12) contemplates whether or not to drink-up while taking one of his few rests on the sidelines. As a freshman, Scott did an incredible job for the Vikes during the season.



# ... Finished Like Lightning!

Once a new Viking team takes the field its goal is to prove that it is number one. In keeping with the Viking tradition, the girl's soccer team booted to an impressive first season record and became County Champs.

Although this was the team's first season, several of the girls had played soccer on league teams. Among these "old pros" were Tricia Heisler and Mary Vigneaux, both top scorers.

It took the girls time to learn to work together

as a team. Getting to know one another is the first important step towards forming that all-important team unity. Player Diane McMahon summed it up by stating, "Once we all became friends it was easier for us to work together and really concentrate on the game."

The Vikes lost their first two games, but as the season progressed the team's performance improved. "Although we started out slow, by the middle of the season we really started to move

and finished like lightning," commented Coach Ross, a former Washington Diplomats teammate, who used his experience to help the girls.

With strengthened team unity and participation, the girl's soccer team was quick to become part of the winner's circle at WSHS.

A step in the right direction. Kristie Winkler dribbled toward the goal line anticipating a well-placed shot. Kristie's efforts as a left wing aided in the team's success.







Concentration! From her position near the goal line, Diane Finger concentrates on the game. A left fullback, Diane was one of the team's defensive leaders.

I think I'm getting the hang of this! Stephanie Slusher boots the ball downfield much to the dismay of her opponents. Stephanie was a senior and her talent will be sorely missed.

#### 1979 Girl's Soccer

WSHS1	O'Connell
4	
WSHS ....1	O'Connell .....2
WSHS ....2	Gar-Field .....3
WSHS ...3	Stonewall .....1
WSHS ...2	Stonewall .....1
WSHS ...3	Gar-Field .....2

Won 3 Lost 3  
County Champions

I hope this doesn't hurt! Gina Logalbo heads the ball in order to pass it to a downfield player. This type of teamwork led the girls to a county championship.

The 1979 Girl's Soccer Team. Front row: Diane Finger, Kathy Short, Diane Milnes, Liz Alexander. Second row: Tricia Heisler, Cheryl Conway, Kristie Winkler, Mary Vigneaux, Mary Sykes, Alice Garrigan. Back row: Coach Dials, Lisa Preston, Paula Zipfel, Stephanie Slusher, Gina Logalbo, Kim Dvorsack, Diane McMahon, Susan McMahon, Kari Hansen, Coach Ross.





# Hopes of a Crown Overshadowed by Injuries

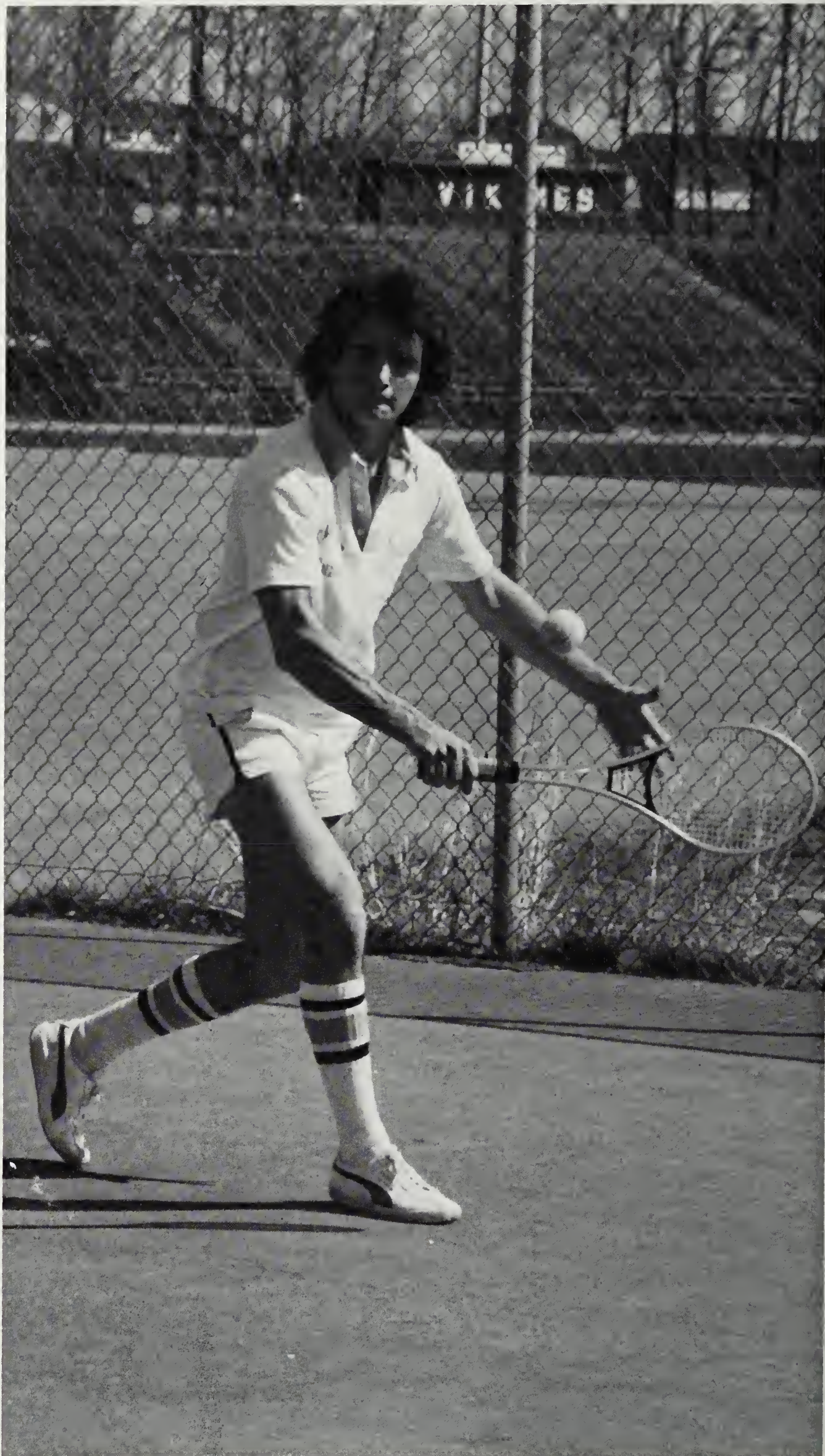
When the boys' tennis team went out on the tennis court this spring, visions of a District Title were within sight. With a string of returning players and number one seed Gary Banks, their goal was only matches away. The Vikes had compiled a 3-1 record when Banks suffered an injury, which put him out for the remainder of the season. The team was definitely lost without Banks.

Coach Greg Shifflett felt that "the team confidence was really shaky because of the loss of Banks. They felt they couldn't win." When things started to roll again with a 9-0 win over Spotsylvania the Vikes suffered another setback. Again they lost their number one seed Bobby DeGrant, who had taken over Bank's vacant slot. The Vikings lost four of their last five games to finish the season at 5-7 — only good enough for sixth in the District. However, with the loss of the top two seeds the younger members had a chance to gain some experience, a factor that could help them next year.

Though the Vikings didn't bring home the District Crown, Coach Shifflett summed up the season on a good note: "Considering the losses I thought we did pretty well. Kevin Howard took 3rd in District singles and the Doubles team of Brian Tassi and Kevin Howard took fourth in District Competition."

Looking ahead at 79-80: The Vikes lose three players, however Coach Shifflett feels that, "next year will be a good year because of our experience."

**Good Form!** Ken Causer shows excellent form for a back-hand return. Ken was one of four seniors on the team.

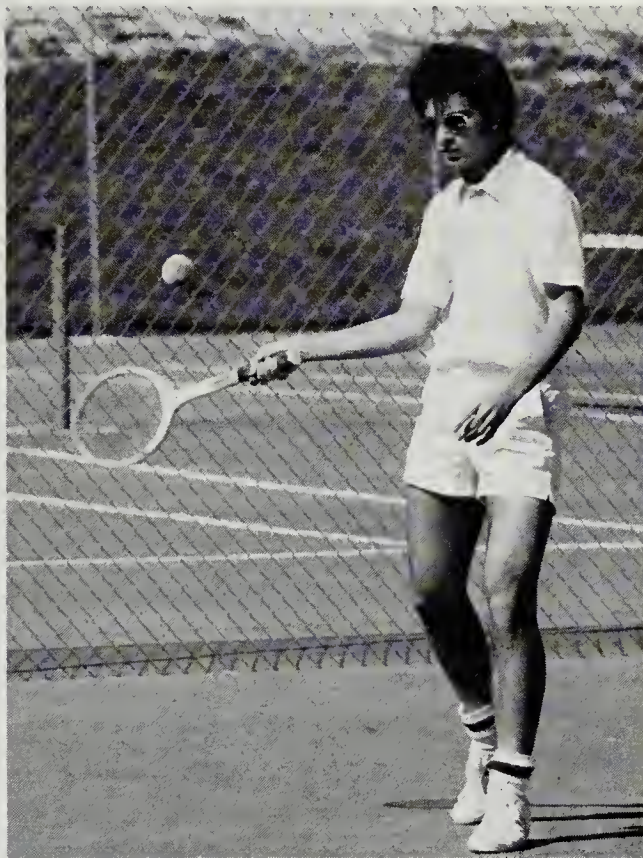






Concerned. Coach Shifflett and Kevin Howard anxiously await the outcome of a crucial match. Kevin was seeded number 1 by the end of the season.

Anticipation . . . Brian Tassi calmly waits for the ball to meet his racket. Brian was a vital part of the tennis team.



### 1979 Boy's Tennis Team

WSHS.....6	Stafford .....3
WSHS.....8	James Munroe ....1
WSHS.....6	Orange.....3
WSHS.....5	Garfield .....7
WSHS.....9	Spotsylvania .....0
WSHS.....1	James Wood.....8
WSHS.....4	Stafford .....5
WSHS.....4	James Monroe ....5
WSHS.....6	Orange.....3
WSHS.....1	Garfield .....8
WSHS.....0	Stonewall .....9
WSHS.....1	Faquier.....8

Won 5      Lost 7



The 1979 Boy's Tennis Team. Front Row: Mike Bowen, David Purks, Kevin Pearson, David Blevins, Mary DalSanto. 2nd Row: Ken Causer, Brian Tassi, Gary Snider, David Reynolds, Robert Guillen. Back Row: Coach Greg Shifflett, Tom Forsberg, Andrew Howard, Bobby DeGrant, Gary Banks, Kevin Howard.

Doing it the hard way. Due to an injury Gary Banks played most of the season left handed. Gary was voted the most valuable player.

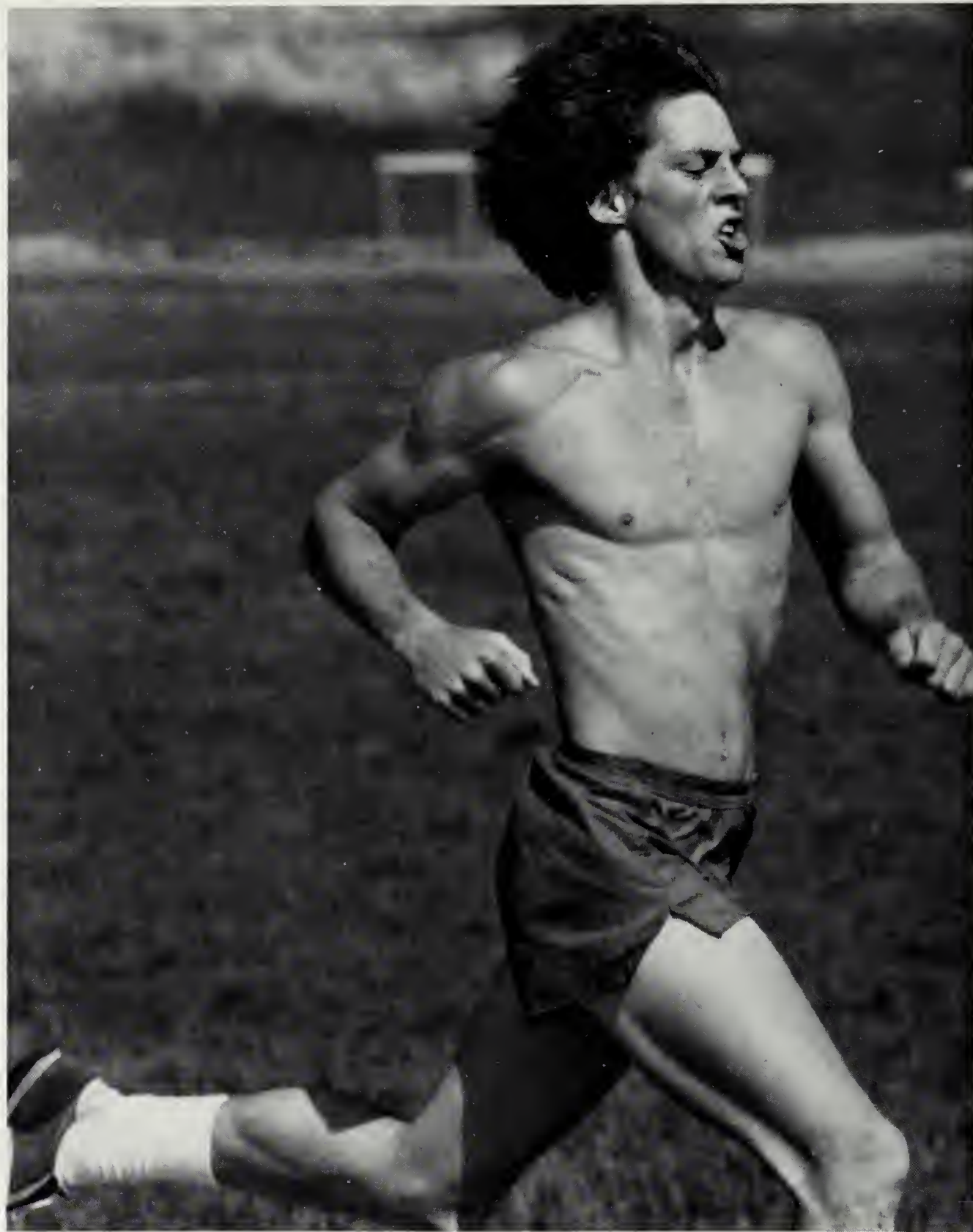




**Hurl that thing!** Steve Cochrane shows his style as he releases the discus. Steve will be returning to the team next spring as a senior.

**Pacing it out.** Distance runner Brian Keller displays determination as he strides through his race. Brian has proved to be a superb athlete on the Viking team.

**Perched.** Viking Jody Rector begins his wind up as he prepares to throw the shot. Jody was one of the top shotputters throughout the season.





# Hard Work and Dedication Pays Off



UUUUUpp and over! Chris Bonsignore takes a flying leap over the high jump. Chris was the only freshman on the Viking team to attend the State meet.

With a new coach, the 1978-79 Boys Track and Field team started out this season fresh and ready to go.

"I love track, I ran it in college and I would like to continue coaching, says head coach Ron Davis. Coach Davis, Asst. Coach Gene Harris and the team as a whole feel that they have improved this past year. "We'll be even better next year because we're a young team with a lot of dedicated boys," says Coach Harris.

The team practiced hard all season and as a result five people went to the state meet. As far as policy is concerned, Coaches Harris and Davis are strict when it comes to practice. "I really stress hard work and dedication," says Davis; "I have no cuts; you cut yourself by not putting out a good effort and not coming to practice."

"There are really two different teams" says Brian Keller, who made it to the state meet in the 2 mile run, referring to the distance runners and the sprinters, "but everyone feels close." Kevin Johnson, who ran in the mile at the state meet feels "that track is an individual sport, you have to push yourself to do well." That is why Coach Harris likes the relay meets. "I think they bring the boys closer together because that is the only time the distance and sprinters run together."

The other three boys that made it to state were Chris Bonsignore and Pierre Lamitte in the High Jump and Denny Williams in the 220 yd. run.

Overall, the Track and Field team members feel they got a lot out of it this spring and are confident that next year will be even better.



Coming down to the wire! Sprinter Mendy Davis dashes down the back stretch to the finish line. Mendy was considered the top sprinter on the Viking team.



Charge! Viking pole vaulter Ken Hougasian races for the vault. Ken has been on the team three years and has proved to be a great asset among fielders.



### 1979 Girls' Track

WSHS	Spotsylvania
WSHS	Stonewall
WSHS	James Wood
WSHS	Gar-Field
WSHS	Stafford

Won 1      Lost 4

4th Place District  
2nd Place Regional  
5th Place State



1979 Girls Outdoor Track Team. Front Row: Kara McIntosh, Barbara Waters, Tracey Hayes, Sue Bain, Val Hardin, Sue Barton, Anne Gracey, Wendy Melhorn, Cathy King, Linda Horrach; Back Row: Lisa Blake, Maureen Murphy, Cheryl Atterbury, Diana Davis, Jenny Farr, Kim Nordberg, Julie Baker, Karri Coughneur, Anne Ganino, Martina Lozicky, Cindy Lisenbie.

If the Wright Brothers could to it . . . Diana Davis literally flies through the air during the 110 yard hurdles. Diana was a strong hurdler, finishing second place in District and sixth place in Regional.

Practice makes perfect. Or so they say. Barbara Waters shows some of the determination and dedication to practice that was a dominant factor of the team.

Gee, I hope I don't fall! Linda Horrach shows great form hurling the shot put. Balance, concentration, and a strong arm are needed to achieve a good throw.





# Unity: Recipe for a Track Team



Dedication to practice, talent, and unity spurred the 1979 Girls' Track Team to their dominating presence at the District, Regional, and State track meets. "Unity definitely had something to do with our success," reflected Coach Sue Bona. "That's why five of our girls went to State and not just one."

"I don't think we would have done nearly as well if we weren't close," echoed most improved runner Tracey Hayes. "Everybody helped each other out," added Anne Gracie.

The win-loss record did not accurately reflect the effort that was put out. "The meets were so close, like one or one-tenth of a point," said Coach Bona, "that the team really didn't get discouraged."

But departing senior Val Hardin put it best when she said with a modest grin, "We knew we were good."

Now how far did they say it was?? Veteran runner Sue Barton pauses before taking her mark for the 880 yard run at the State Track Meet. She took second place.





...day's work. With a program in hand and thirty programs left to sell freshman "Shooter" Carrienter takes a breather from this tedious task.

"At the rockets' red glare . . ." Shari Hall, Lynn Williams, Christy Wright, and Lynda Fullem stand at attention as the Homecoming festivities commence.

Practice makes perfect. During the winter sports season the cheerleaders had so many activities to cover that they divided up and took turns. Here six of the Junior Varsity members prepare a stunt for the upcoming game.



Who got the penalty? Stefi Marenick and Lorie Durnan concentrate on the play. A strong attempt to follow the action of the game with appropriate cheers was made by the cheerleaders.



# New Ideas

## Create a Unity of Spirit

Why is that cheerleader cheering in the middle of the bleachers? Stunts from the cheerleaders chanting in the athletic stands to the football players carrying coach Surber through an obstacle course produced an air of enthusiasm throughout the student body. This was all part of the plan — an attack at the general morale of our school.

For four days and three nights these energetic leaders concentrated on developing their plan. With help from instructors at the camp, sponsored by the National Cheerleader's Association, the girls brought home bold ideas and a fired up attitude. Also, each squad brought back a claim to superiority by winning the "blues". The "blues" as known to the cheerleaders were first place ribbons. Out of the sixty squads attending the camp our Varsity was one of three squads asked to compete for the "Award of Excellence" which turned out to be another honor under their wings. To top off the Viking winning spree senior Maria Perotti was selected as an All-American Cheerleader.

Once back at school the girls put their ideas into action. The spirit of the pep rallies was increased by attempts to involve the various teams and classes. "We gave the crowd a lot more opportunities to get involved this year," noted Junior Varsity booster Joanne Bazan. Changes were seen at the games, too. The cheerleaders worked hard to promote a feeling of unity among the fans. "We got as close to the fans as possible by chanting in the aisles of the bleachers!" reported Varsity pepster Kari Guillen.

Not only was unity among the fans a goal but so was unity among the squad members, as Freshman Co-captain Stephanie Gehris implied when she said, "Everything was always better when the three squads were together."

To make the plan a success the three squads incorporated the new ideas into their routines and tried to maintain a unity tying the school together. "We have to know what we're doing before it catches on to other people," reminded varsity co-captain Stefi Marenick.



Standing ten feet tall? No, just tall enough to see over the football players. As Freshman Pam Lisenbee demonstrates, coca-cola crates painted green and gold proved to very useful.

**Fire it up!** One of the cheerleaders' first goals was to form unity among themselves. When this goal was met the fire of enthusiasm went out of control; and it spread throughout the school.





# From Waffles To Riches

"Hey . . . here they come!"

Sure enough, far in the distance figures emerge from the shelter of trees, followed by a cloud of dust. Soon thundering footsteps are heard and a flash of green and gold passes before our eyes.

"Let's go Brian! You can do it!"

"Book Timmy! You've got it!"

Shouts break the silence as the figure in green passes the finish line. Tim Loretta finishes first for the Vikings.

Despite several setbacks this season, the Viking Cross Country team has come out on top. The base of the problem was lack of a coaching

staff. For the first month of the season, the team was coached entirely by veteran runners, Mike Hadnagy, Brian Keller, and Sue Bain. Relief came when Guidance Counselor, Lloyd Farley volunteered for the position. "The kids were great. They held the team together when they really could have fallen apart." remarked Coach Farley, "Without their dedication we never could have made it."

Girl's competition was greatly intensified with the addition of District, Regional, and State meets to their schedule. Led by senior runners Sue Bain and Barbara Waters, the team placed in

the top four at District and Regionals and in the top ten in the State.

Five of the top seven boys and four of the top seven girls will be graduating this year. This will leave many spots to fill on the varsity squad. Sophomore Jim Stein, the youngest member on varsity commented, "I'm looking forward to the challenge of a brand new team next year, but I'll miss the old guys."

Although they got off to a slow start, the harriers came on and showed their true colors. The boys were District and Regional Champs and took fourth place finish in the State Meet.



On the home stretch, Co-captain Mike Hadnagy approaches the finish line. Mike's leadership has proven invaluable to the outcome of the season.

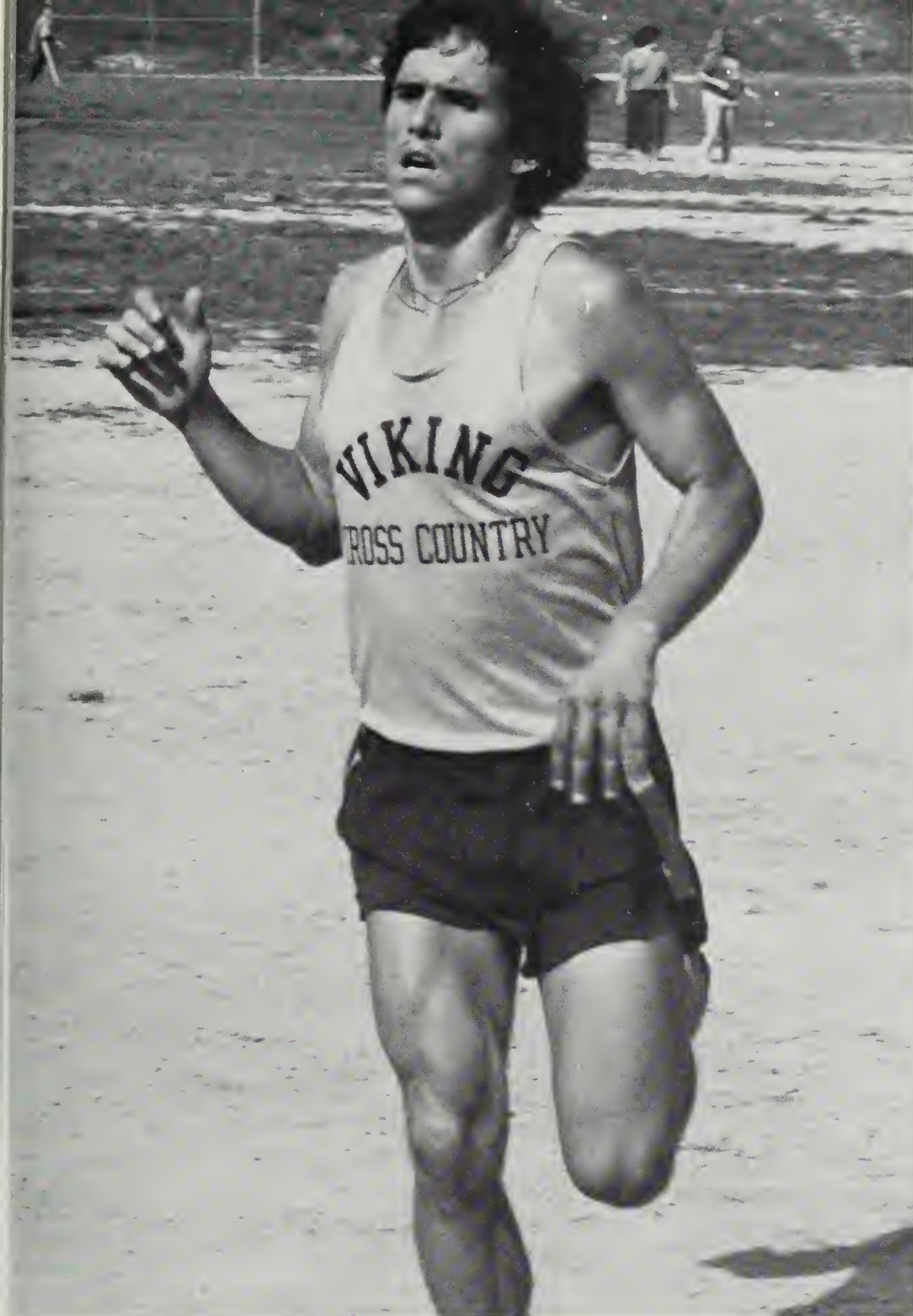


Keep in stride. Co-captain of the girls team, Sue Bain leads her pack to victory. In their first year of competition, the girls placed in the top ten in the State.

The 1979 CC Team Front row: Greg Husnik, Scott Williams, Kevin Kurtz, Mark Carey, Mike Hadnagy, David Fowler, Tim Loretta, Barbara Waters, Julie Baker Second row: Ed Reynolds, Dave Martin, Sue Bain, Mark LaTondre, John Houtary, Dan Elliott, Brian Kurtz, Richard Kutt, Back Row: Veronica Murray, Beth Mills, Vicki Payne, Bill James, Brian Keller, Jim Stein, Tim Long, Wheeler Baker.

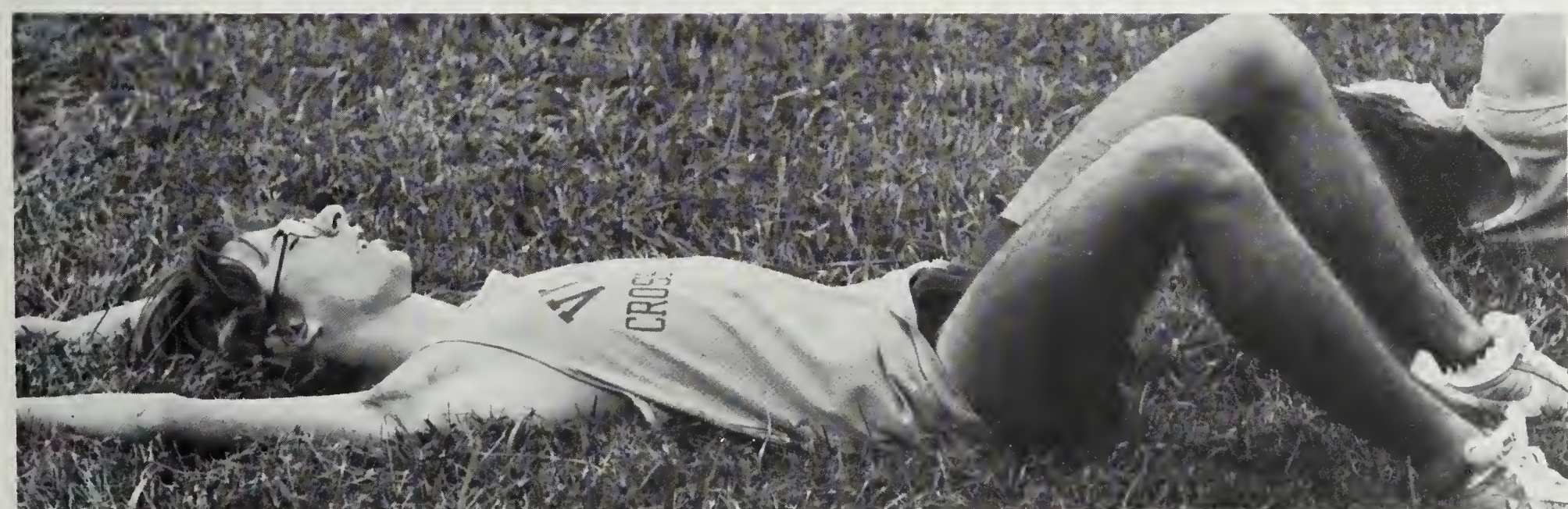






Strive to win Senior Tim Loretta is first to cross the finish line. Tim held the number one position on the varsity squad.

Out in front Brian Keller pulls ahead of teammate Scott Goodwin in a fight for the finish. Brian has been a major strength on the Varsity defense for the past three years.



The agony of the feet. Senior Kevin Kurtz regains his strength after a three-mile run. With four years of experience

under his belt, Kevin is a great asset to the team. Along with him, many other graduating seniors are leaving spots that

will be hard to fill.



Clearing the hole. Robby Jackson moves the defense of Ballou back so that Richard Houston can charge through. The offensive line was a definite factor in the Vikes' success.

"Give me a W!" Warren Steede, Mike Dishong, and Tony Lilly lead a cheer at a pep rally for them before the Gar-Field game. Their spirit was evident on and off the field.



1979 Varsity Football		
WSHS ..27	Eastern .....	0
WSHS ....0	C. W. Danville .....	7
WSHS ..20	James Wood .....	0
WSHS ..22	Fauquier .....	6
WSHS ..27	Ballou .....	0
WSHS ..21	Salem .....	0
WSHS ..33	Stafford .....	8
WSHS ....7	Stonewall .....	7
WSHS ..15	Spotsylvania .....	0
WSHS ..15	Gar-Field .....	14
Won 8 Lost 1 Tied 1		
Co-district Champions		



Sideline conference. Getting instructions from Coach Bill Holsclaw, Kurt Marchuk and Cliff Keim take a breather while the offense works on the field. Kurt was voted for the Most Sportsmanlike Award.





# It Was A Dream . . .

"It was like a dream. Running out onto the field for the Gar-Field game and hearing the crowd roar made the whole season seem unimportant. This was the one we were waiting for," reminisced Senior Offensive lineman Rod Endert.

The tension that had mounted for an entire season was at its climax. Playoff hopes were in the backs of many minds but pride was the only factor involved in this contest. With two first quarter touchdowns, the game exploded with all the fury that had been predicted by the papers.

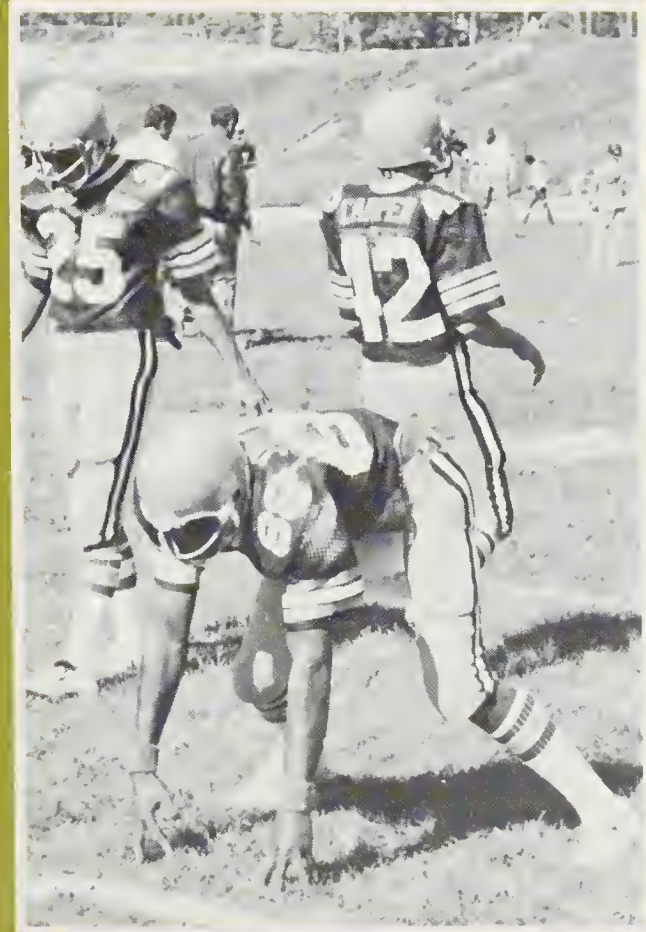
**Paydirt!** Up go the referee's arms as Bo Wheeler is congratulated by Eric Jones. The Passing game became a very dominant part of the offense with receivers like Bo and Jimmy Stehlin.

But the Vikes went into the locker room with a 14-7 deficit that had to be overcome. Sophomore Robby Jackson remembered, "To win that game, we had to reach down deep inside ourselves to find whatever extra power we had. This one we wanted to win for the Seniors."

With that, they came out of halftime with a surge of spirit and defeated Gar-Field on a two point conversion. Now it became a matter of waiting to find out if we were to advance to the playoffs. Rumors spread like wildfire throughout Woodbridge but they were soon put to rest

**Driving off the line.** Tight End Ted Jackson warms up during pregame drills. These warm-up sessions are designed to loosen up the players and prevent injury.

when that afternoon's paper came out. It reported that we and Stonewall were Co-district Champions but that we had just been edged out of a wild card slot by the complicated point system. "We just missed the wild card slot by one tenth of a point in the (Virginia High School League) standings," commented Roger Moore. "But even though we didn't get to the playoffs, our defeat over Gar-Field made the whole season worthwhile," added Reggie Hodges. Reggie made the All Metropolitan Second Offensive Team as an offensive lineman.





In hot pursuit. Two massive Salem linemen rush Quarterback Jerry Roadcap as he scrambles out of the pocket. Jerry was voted to the All-Potomac First Offensive Team.

Hold 'em! Jimmy Stehlin urges on the defense in the closing seconds of the Gar-Field game as Pat Dye and David Bechtold offer mental encouragement. Woodbridge held off a last minute charge by the Indians.







## ... That Came True

Under a Watchful eye. Coach Bill Holsclaw surveys the progress of the team during the Homecoming game. The Vikes played on a Saturday afternoon because rains postponed the game as it had done many times before.



But none of this overshadowed the tremendous season posted by the Varsity squad. They outscored their opponents 187-42, while averaging 300 yards total offense a game. The defense helped keep the offensive team on the field by allowing the opposition just over 100 yards per game.

Next year holds even more promise for Coach Holsclaw and his staff because of the fact that there were a large number of underclassmen on the squad. "With people like John O'Quinn and the rest of the lineman, who I think are the best in the league, we should do even better next year because they will all be returning," voiced Offensive Line Coach John Thompkins.

What started out as dedication, sweat, and a summer and fall full of hard work, ended in the dream of most competitors. End the season with a winning record and beat the perennial rival.

**Busting loose!** Rushing into the cheerleader's runthrough, the football team heads for the sidelines. This was one of the weekly rituals designed to boost spirit and morale in both the players and fans.

**1979 Varsity Football Team.** Front row; Alan King, John Hefti, Keith Palm, Shane Jones, Ton Denoville, Mike Dishong, Brian Bell, Jeff Long, Mike Wakefield, Cliff Keim, Tony Lilly, John Carper, Diego Rodenas, Kevin Housington. Second row; Joe Rhineboldt, Warren Steede, Bo Wheeler, Dwayne Brewster, Mendy Davis, Terry Thompson, Kurt Marchuk, Richard Houston, David Bechtold, Roger Moore, Frank Bendrick, Rod Endert, John O'Quinn, Jim Stehlin, Jerry Roadcap. Back row; Andy Winiesdorffer, Ricky Bobbitte, Mike Culik, Eric Jones, Ted Jackson, Doug Williams, Rob Conway, Marvin Washington, Robby Jackson, Pat Dye, Reggie Hodges, Craig Brown, Gary Pratt, Monroe Parrish, Henry Lyons, Mike White.



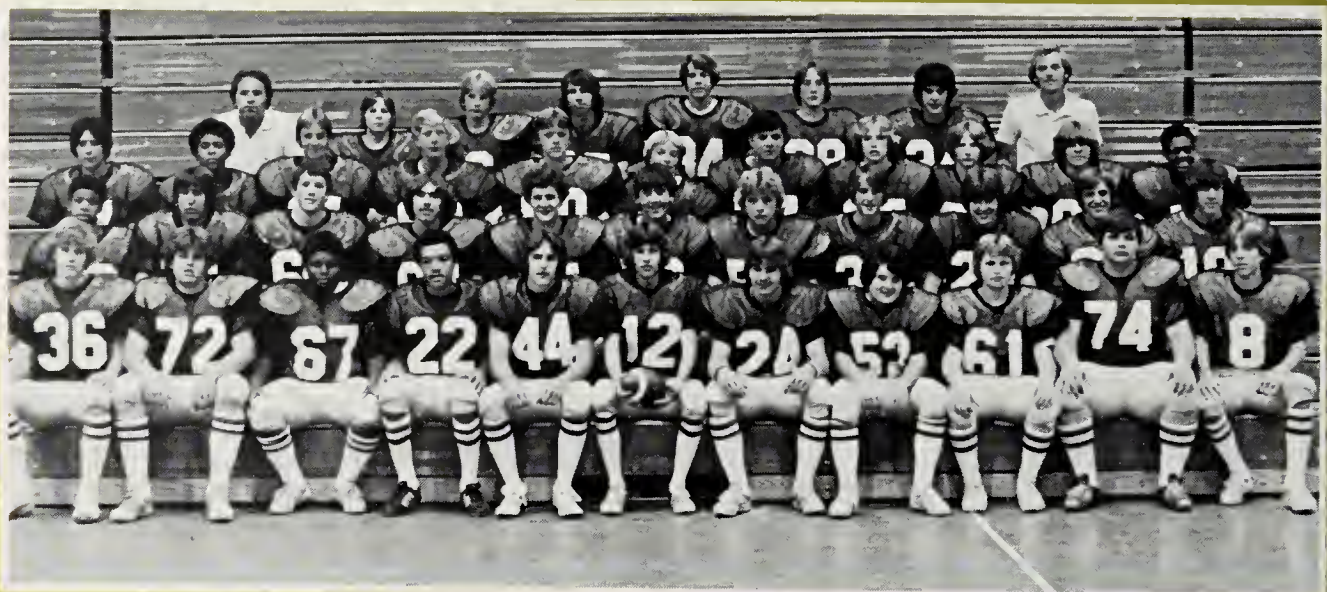




The three D's in action! J.V. players David Husa (52), David Blevins (12), and David Michelow (22), form part of a tough defensive line-up.

**1979 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL.** Front Row: J. Fisher, R. Kines, A. Turner, R. Brown, B. McEuen, S. Heselius, R. Stuck, K. Mason, S. Phillips, J. Caton, S. McGinnis. 2nd Row: B. Williams, B. Matherly, J. Anderson, S. Jones, J. Nordman, D. Branscome, J. Shifflett, S. Perrenot, J. King, A. Meyers, M. Meyers. 3rd Row: G. Montoya, O. Williams, M. Prevatte, J. Karr, R. Morrison, L. DeGrande, S. Mullaney, M. Davis, B. O'Mara, R. Harris, M. Pellot. 4th Row: Coach Fortenberry, C. Brown, R. Parrish, M. McClelland, G. Garner, D. Quick, J. Bowen, Coach Shifflett.

**1979 J.V. FOOTBALL.** Front Row: R. Dusenberry, W. Schwenger, B. Harvey, M. O'Neill, J. Kilby, T. Organt, D. Clark, J. Nelson, Coach Farmer. 2nd Row: M. McClure, J. Paskevitch, D. Juza, T. Deel, K. Craig, T. Sutherland, M. Redgate, D. Dye. 3rd Row: A. Davis, N. Anderson, H. Woods, D. Shields, D. Pifel, C. Crosby, R. Faught, T. Howard. 4th Row: B. Chatfield, J. Carroll, J. Brown, A. Giannatarasio, C. Anderson, G. Boggs, M. McLean, R. Coniglio. 5th Row: A. Hawkins, J. Lloyd, M. Porter, D. Michelow, D. Blevins, R. Mellencamp, C. Bonsignore, R. Sauter. Back Row: T. Woods, B. O'Mara.





# A Prerequisite To Glory

"Determined, hardworking guys striving and preparing to eventually make the Varsity football team." This is how coach Steve Farmer described his junior varsity players.

The J.V. football team had a fairly good year. Defense was their strong point with the consistent performances of people like Quarterback David Blevins and Ricky Coniglio, who led a fine defensive effort with 9 interceptions during the year.

Winning was important to all the guys, but Farmer's main goal was to "develop a sense of purpose as a team," among the players.

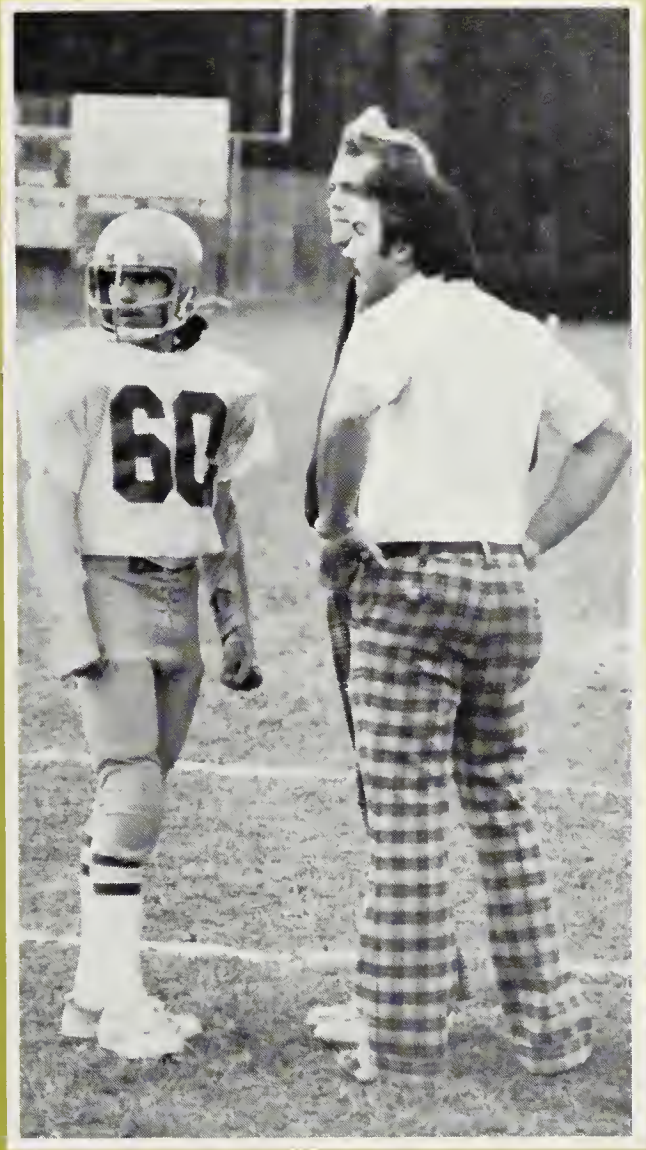
And while Coach Farmer was busy doing that, Coach Greg Shifflett was busy at work trying to get the Freshman team familiar with Woodbridge's style and system of football. Along with Coach Rusty Fortenberry, Mr. Shifflett was satis-

fied with the typical, enthusiastic freshman team. Their offense was good while the defense improved steadily throughout the year. Mistakes were inevitable due to the process of adjusting to the other players and the lack of concentration common to Frosh football.

Both teams worked hard during the season. They demonstrated skill and potential, that, with non-stop working and learning, will eventually make them a Varsity team.

**Big Decisions!** Freshman linebacker Scott Jones confers with Coach Shiffertt and Fritz Vesey as to the next defensive strategy at the Spotsy game.

**Where are my blockers?** Freshman Q.B. Shane Heselius makes a run for it in the first game the Vikes played and won against Gar-Field.



1979 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL		
WSHS . . . 3	Gar-Field . . . . .	0
WSHS . . 20	Stafford . . . . .	12
WSHS . . 27	Spotsylvania . . . . .	0
WSHS . . . 0	Potomac . . . . .	21
WSHS . . . 7	Stafford . . . . .	20
WSHS . . 20	Brentsville . . . . .	8
WSHS . . 12	Stafford . . . . .	0
WSHS . . . 0	Gar-Field . . . . .	6
WSHS . . . 6	Potomac . . . . .	7
WON 5 LOST 4		

1979 JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL		
WSHS . . 14	Gar-Field . . . . .	0
WSHS . . 21	Fauquier . . . . .	0
WSHS . . 21	Stafford . . . . .	8
WSHS . . 48	Stonewall . . . . .	0
WSHS . . . 7	O'Connell . . . . .	12
WSHS . . 14	Stafford . . . . .	16
WSHS . . 20	Spotsylvania . . . . .	0
WSHS . . . 0	Gar-Field . . . . .	7
WON 5 LOST 3		



**Pattycake?!** J.V. cornerback Ricky Coniglio warms up during a reflex drill. Quick hands enabled Ricky to make 9 intercep-

tions during the season.



# Team Unity On And Off The Courts

"Hey Daddy! Watch this. See, I can head the ball too!"

Soccer? No, actually it's Girl's Tennis. This year's coach just happened to be Angelo Hilios, who doubles as the Boys' Soccer coach. This was his first year coaching a girls' team and he commented that the girls were "full of surprises."

Indeed they were. Surely they must have had a feeling of *Deja vu*, as they produced a winning season that was nearly identical to the previous year's undefeated record, despite the loss of four key players. Going into the season, the team was slightly apprehensive at the thought of having to match last year's undefeated season. According to Vicki Atwill, "We really felt the pressure at the

beginning of the season." However after the first few matches, they grew confident and rallied to a victorious season of 11-1. The one loss was to the Stonewall team. "We had a bad day, but there was no excuse for losing because we had beaten them before," stated Lisa Blake. Despite the one loss, they won the title of Commonwealth District Champions. At the District Tournament, Lisa Ryan and Donna Snider represented the team in number one singles and doubles. Lisa Ryan came in second place in singles and joined with Donna to win second place in doubles also. Both girls played their best, and in the course of one day, Lisa played a phenomenal 180 games of tennis.

Again this year, the team went to Regionals, which were held at Lynchburg. In first round competition they lost to G. W. Danville.

Although tennis requires a great deal of dedication, the team still managed to have a lot of fun. Most of the members already knew each other and were good friends. Together they enjoyed things like shopping, roller skating, munching, hunting for contact lenses, and toilet papering cars. "We all became really close during the season," said Mary McGinnis. "We always had a good time when we were together."

Coach Hilios said he was very satisfied with the outcome of the season. "It was a fulfilling season with quite a few nice surprises."



Okay, here's the lineup for today. Coach Hilios gives the team some last minute tips and words of encouragement

before the start of the match. This was his first year coaching the team and he is looking forward to it again next year.



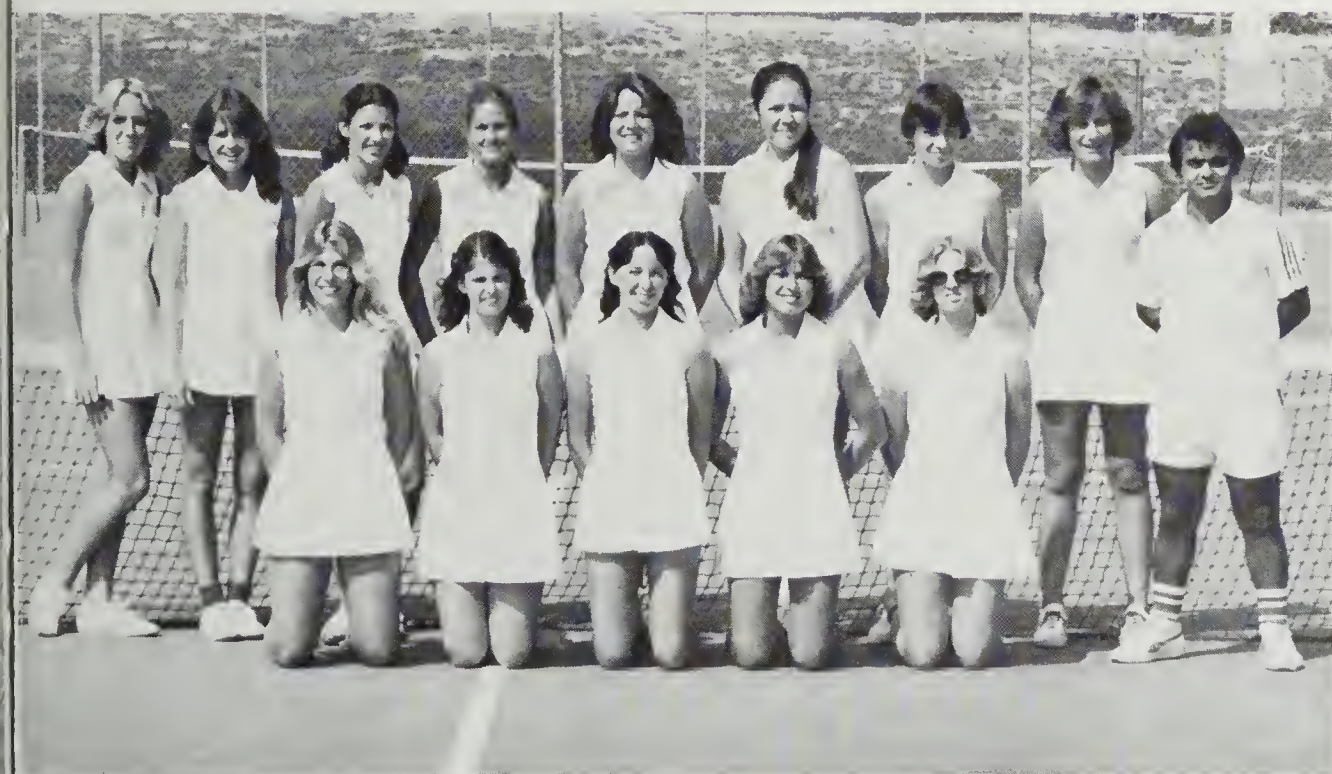
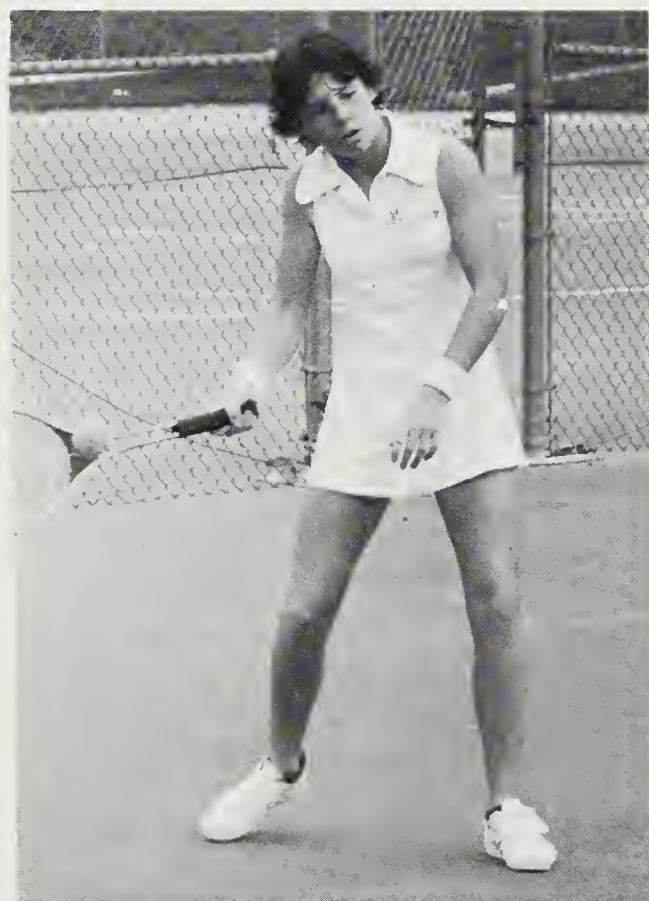
And our third seed is . . . Vicki Atwill, who takes one last sip of water before beginning her match. Vicki is one of the players who will return again next year.





C'mon you guys! Lisa Ryan anxiously awaits the outcome of a crucial match. Lisa worked hard to get and keep her first seeded position on the team.

Just like a pro. Ann Manderfield shows concentration and form. Ann was the lone Freshman on the team, making her high school debut at fourth seed.



1979 Girls' Tennis Team — Front row; Lisa Blake, Jeanne Guzzo, Steffanie Sunday, Judy Sanders, Darlene Reams. Back Row: Mary McGinnis, Cindy Snyder, Donna Snider,

Lisa Ryan, Sara Roberson, Kim Kramer, Ann Manderfield, Vicki Atwill, Coach Hilios.

#### 1979 Girls' Tennis Team

Woodbridge 9	Spotsylvania.....0
Woodbridge 6	James Wood .....3
Woodbridge 5	Stafford .....4
Woodbridge 5	Stonewall .....4
Woodbridge 6	Gar-Field .....3
Woodbridge 8	Fauquier .....1
Woodbridge 8	Spotsylvania.....1
Woodbridge 6	James Wood .....3
Woodbridge 7	Stafford .....2
Woodbridge .4	Stonewall .....5
Woodbridge 7	Gar-Field .....2
Woodbridge 8	Fauquier .....1

WON 11    LOST 1  
District Champions



# Striving For The Net Result

There was a time when students thought that the only game played in the gym, with a net, and a ball, was basketball. They still did not know about the birth of girl's volleyball, now in its second year. Many figured out our new addition and started attending and supporting this highly competitive sport.

"We had an in-school game and I think people finally realized we are here," explained Varsity Coach Linda Bell. This game was not intended to be a "forced" attendance, rather it

simply advertised the team's standing as yet another pride of our school.

Standouts were few because the starting positions were predominantly Seniors. Jenny Coleman, a Sophomore, was always in demand as a clutch player, preparing the squad for anything.

As the years go by, the volleyball team's arrival will of course fade from memory while something else takes place. The words "new" and "rookie" will be lost as the sport becomes a respected part of our athletic program.



The ball never bounces, when it comes to Mary Cardinale's side. Mary patiently waits for the serve, in order to put the team's perfected return style into use.

Three deep. A solid depth of Nancy Schaudel, Wendy Kirkpatrick, and Kara McIntosh stand ready. Each instinctively knew when to go for the ball or play back-up.



## 1979 Girl's Varsity Volleyball

WSHS	Brentsville
WSHS	O'Connell
WSHS	Osborn Park
WSHS	Stonewall
WSHS	Gar-Field
WSHS	Brentsville
WSHS	O'Connell
WSHS	Osborn Park
WSHS	Stonewall
WSHS	Gar-Field
Won 5	Lost 5

Perfect set up. Kara McIntosh shows the right serve form. Placement of the ball is the most important aspect of the game, as a well placed ball can mean win or loss.







Not the net result. Nancy Schaudel aims the ball high over the net in saving a point. Nancy's consistent help earned her Most Valuable Player.



Pregame pep talk. Before the game, Tricia Heisler, Terry Long and Sue Stanton go over Coach Bell's advice. Many of her tips would be useless without the girl's drive.

Up in the air . . . but knowing exactly where to go, the ball is under the power of Wendy Kirkpatrick. "Sharp shooting" was very important in keeping the opponent running.



# Underclassmen Play For Their Future

Too many times, J.V. or Freshman teams are not looked upon as necessary parts of a sports program. In volleyball, the lower two teams are not intended to be a wasteland for below par participants. These two slots form a buffer that gives experience and time to develop the skills that will be needed in a higher level of competition. Underclassmen work equally hard to earn their steps up the ladder to Varsity play.

"It was hard at first teaching a beginning team," commented Freshmen Coach Alan Ross. "Many had never played before." After learning the basics, each player showed enthusiastic signs of improvement which was a beginning step on their ladder.

"Our 1-5 record, despite its obvious disappointment, was pretty good considering we started from little experience. We'll do well in the future," added Coach Ross. Jennifer McLaughlin, Carol Bechtold, Judy Yunker and Dee Rhode were among those to be commended for continual effort.

The J.V. team was always in popular demand of the Varsity. The two teams scrimmaged with each other, giving the J.V. valuable practice time to battle hard teams with ease. Patty Dee, Janet Dalrymple, Lisa Preston and Diane Witt found those practices very rewarding as they showed Varsity effort in their game. The 5-3 record showed that the team had power in surplus.

Being a J.V. or Freshman team member meant a lot of hard work. It was not a void to round out a sports program, but a chance to shoot for the highest position possible. With this in mind, the squads did not just play other schools but also had to battle with their own self-determination in achieving their ultimate goal.

**Special counseling.** A break in the action allows Freshman Coach Ross time to give his team some extra points on their play. Any chance when the team was not playing meant a huddle to work out problems.



**Always on edge.** Continuous attention must be given to the action as Lisa Preston shows. Volleyball must have the player's complete cooperation to be a winning team.



**Never in gym class, though.** Showing the correct form, Jennifer McLaughlin successfully gets off a perfect return. This shot discouraged in gym, is needed in games.







They have it covered. Jennifer McLaughlin, Joanie Ward and Julie Richards stand ready at their assigned zones. Though responsible for their area, they did help each other.



1979 Girl's J.V. Volleyball Team. Front Row: Stephanie Heitt. Second Row: Lisa Wellsted, Coach Linda Bell, Jeri Hunting. Third Row: Diane Witt, Lisa Preston, Janet Dalrymple, Lindy Billingsley. Fourth Row: Rae Adams, Patty Deel, Maureen Sullivan, Dana Henry, Rosanne Beadle.

Reach for the sky! Keeping the front clear requires a good deal of jumping for Rae Adams. With all the action in this area, it helps to be either tall or a good jumper.



#### 1979 Girl's Freshman Volleyball

WSHS	Potomac
WSHS	Stonewall
WSHS	Gar-Field
WSHS	Potomac
WSHS	Stonewall
WSHS	Gar-Field

Won 1    Lost 5

#### 1979 Girls' J.V. Volleyball

WSHS	Brentsville
WSHS	O'Connell
WSHS	Stonewall
WSHS	Gar-Field
WSHS	Brentsville
WSHS	O'Connell
WSHS	Stonewall
WSHS	Gar-Field

Won 5    Lost 3



# When the Going Gets Tough

Slapped down against the mat, he felt his knee give way to the force of his opponent's grip. Pain enthralled him as the worst of his fears became realities. He was out for the season.

As melodramatic as this dramatization may sound, it was a feeling that many of the Varsity grapplers experienced at one point during the season. A number of top wrestlers encountered twisted ankles, pulled muscles, and damaged knees, but the Vikes took that fact in stride. "Despite the injuries," said coach John Tompkins, "I was pleased with the outcome of our season."

Returning this year, both team captains Craig Seto and Randy Willis were layed up with injuries, so the team had to elect temporary captains. Duane Thorpe, Kirk Albritton, Pat Dye, and

Paul Gallegos performed the tasks of captain well and helped in keeping up the team's morale.

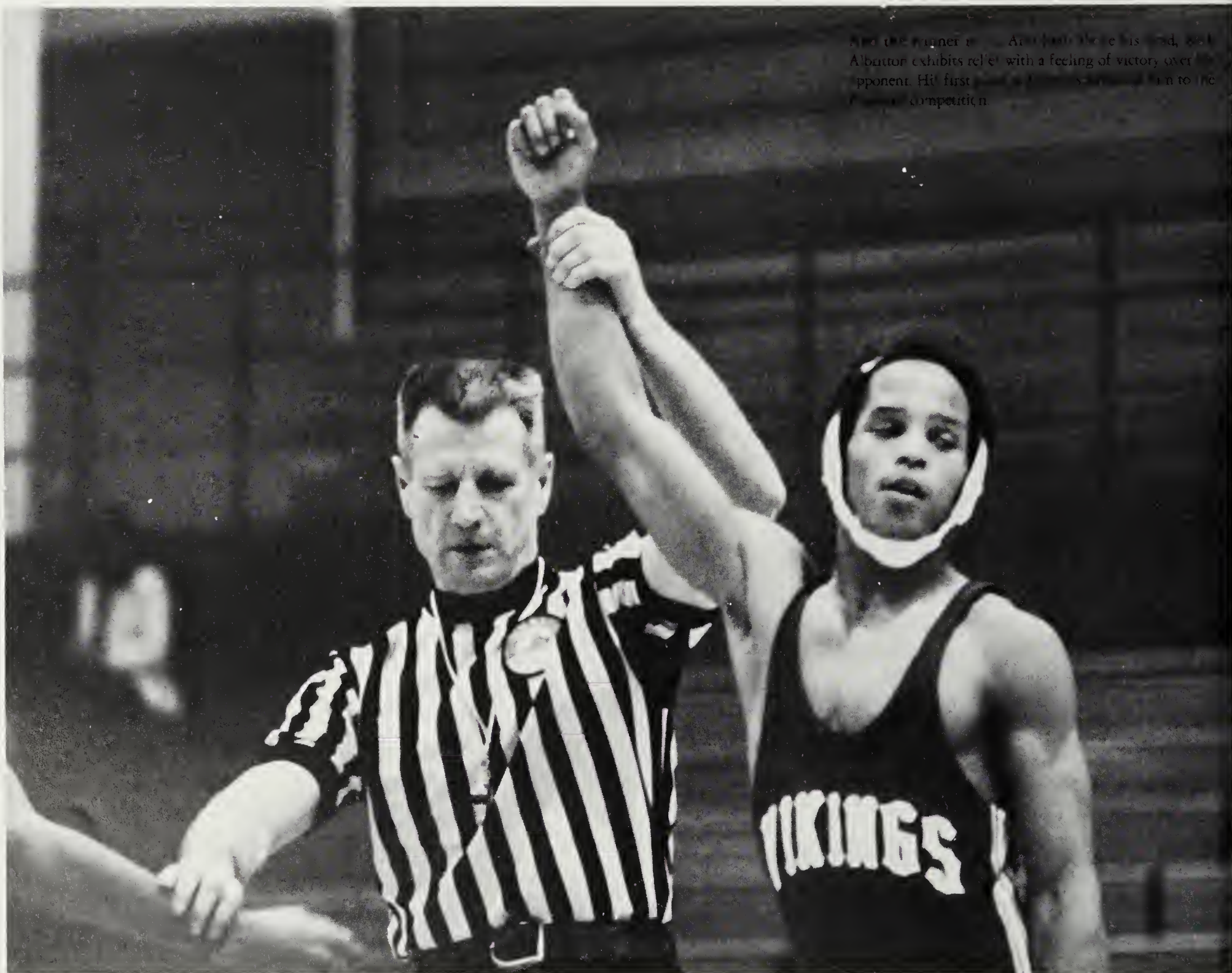
There was one advantage to all the unfortunate injuries. Many wrestlers on the J.V. team were moved up to the Varsity squad and therefore gained experience that they wouldn't have had otherwise.

Practice was held six days a week and was very grueling. Many hours were spent conditioning, learning new moves and preparing for meets. "You practice hard all season learning the moves," said Jeff Seto "and when they finally begin to work, you feel as if all your training was worth it." After the season is over, the training continues. "I think we have great potential for next year," said Junior Varsity coach Alan Ross,

"but to see that potential develop, we have to do a lot of work in the off season." "Work" in the off season includes attending wrestling camps and clinics, lifting weights, refining moves and maneuvers, and participating in the AAU aspects of wrestling.

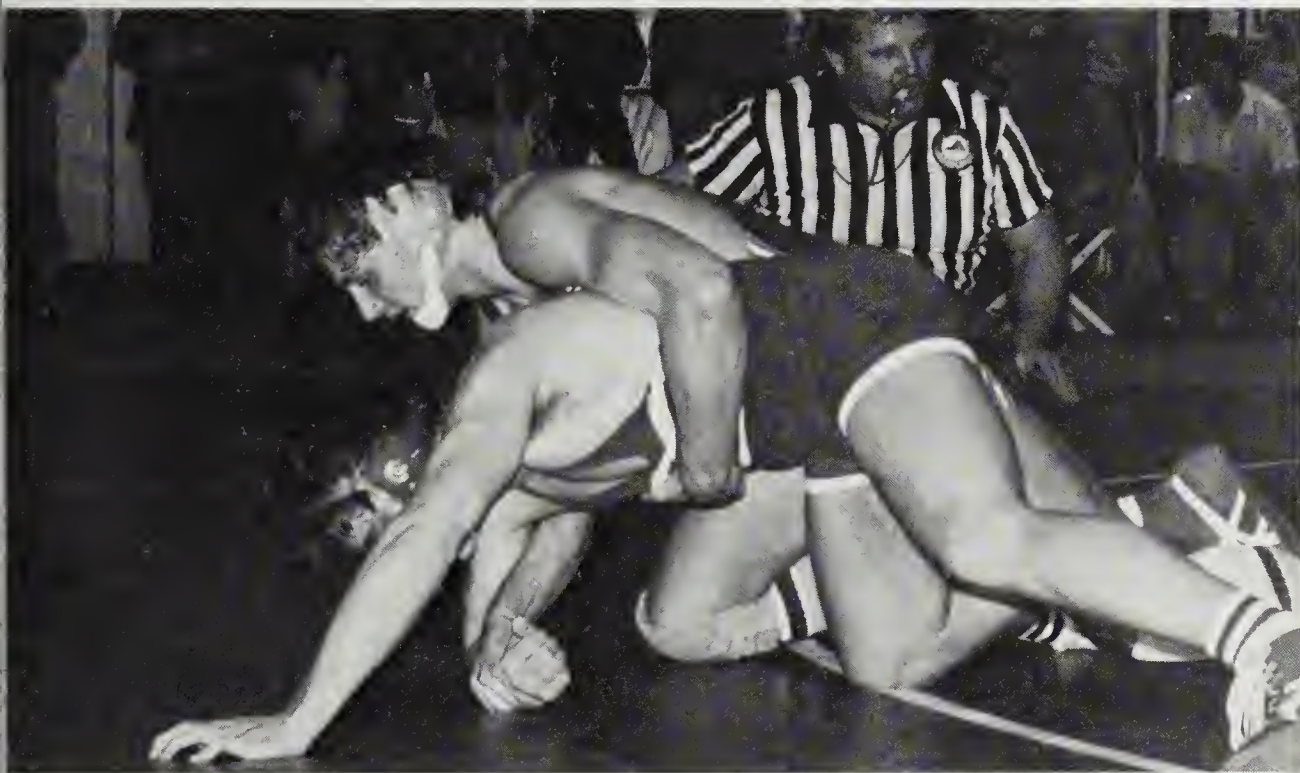
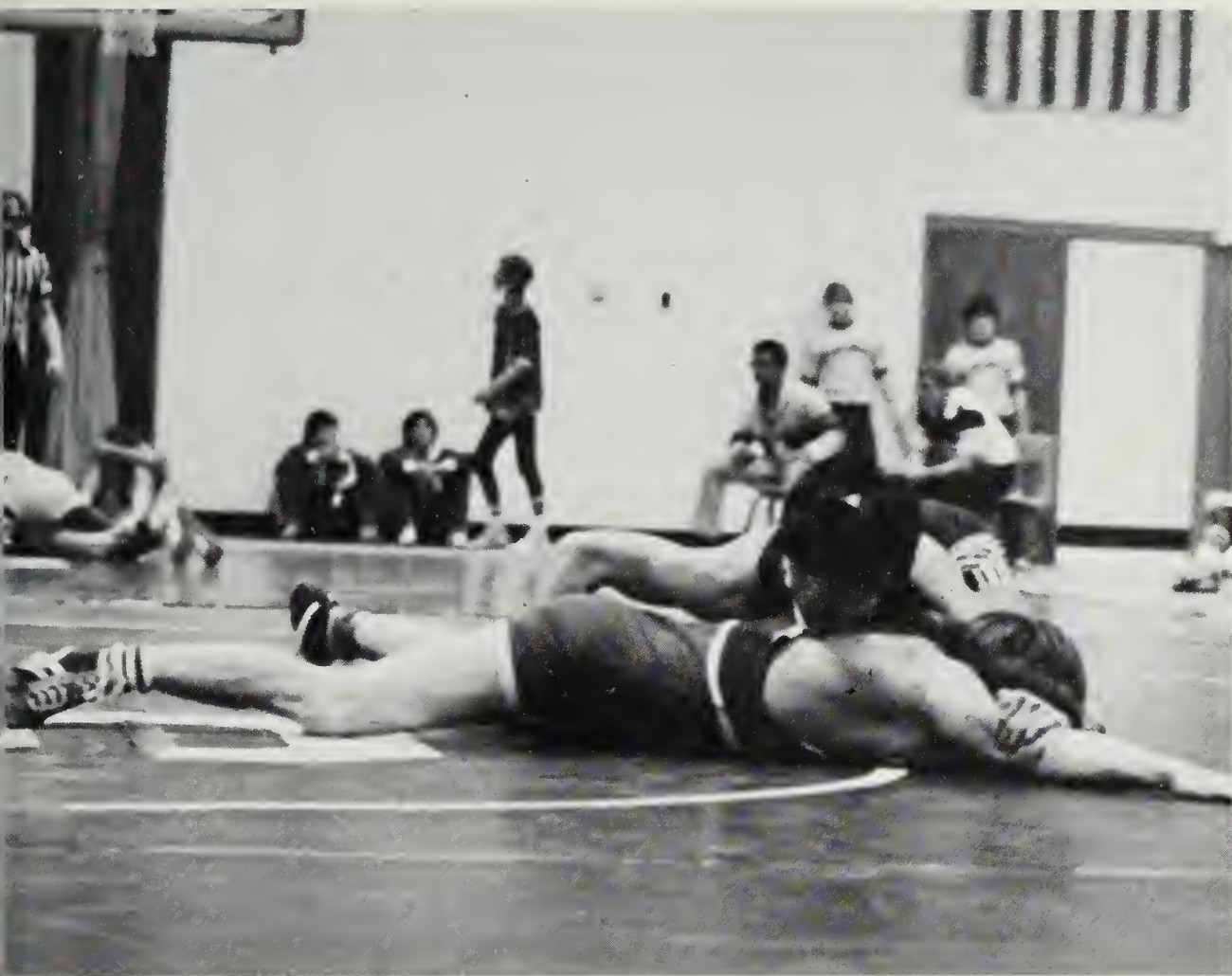
In spite of all the injuries, the Varsity wrestlers came home from the District meet with some very impressive places: Craig Seto recovered from his earlier injury to take first in his weight class as did Kirk Albritton. Fitz Johnson, Pat Dye, Tom Love, and James Caton each placed fourth in their respective weight classes.

Although the going did get tough for Vikings, the team proved to be strong under pressure and did well this season.



After the winner is decided, Kirk Albritton exhibits relief with a feeling of victory over his opponent. His first win was a hard-fought one to the Varsity competition.





1979-80 Wrestling Team

Back in action . . . Craig Seto returned in top form to take the District Championship in the 132 weight class. This was Craig's third successful season on the Varsity squad.

#### 1979-80 J.V. Wrestling

WSHS	51	Groveton	6
WSHS	38	Potomac	23
WSHS	18	W. T. Woodson	36
WSHS	19	James Wood	43
WSHS	39	Spotsylvania	30
WSHS	33	Fauquier	31
WSHS	6	Stafford	40
WSHS	6	Gar-Field	57

Won 4      Lost 4

#### 1979-80 Varsity Wrestling

WSHS	46	Groveton	15
WSHS	31	Hermitage	27
WSHS	31	Hayfield	19
WSHS	38	Falls Church	17
WSHS	20	Woodson	27
WSHS	37	Bishop O'Connell	16
WSHS	40	Wakefield	15
WSHS	16	Jefferson	39
WSHS	26	James Wood	27
WSHS	32	Spotsylvania	22
WSHS	34	Chantilly	23
WSHS	18	Highland Springs	34
WSHS	20	Fauquier	31
WSHS	38	Marshall Walker	23
WSHS	23	Stafford	33
WSHS	0	Gar-Field	65

Won 9      Lost 7

One to one wrist control — Pat Dye demonstrates his grappler's techniques as he skillfully wrestles his Gar-Field opponent. The Vikings had only a few original starting wrestlers at the Gar-Field match because of injuries.

Is he pickin' the near ankle? Paul Gallegos pulls some sophisticated moves on his Spotsylvania opponent. Paul was injured and unable to finish the season.





The man with the hands. Jack McLaughlin drives to the lane to put up a clutch hook shot. Jack had an outstanding outside jump shot with a twenty five-foot range.

With a pass in mind Jerry Roadcap, two year veteran searches inside for his center and an easy lay up. Jerry was a leading scorer for the entire district.

The 1979-80 Boys Varsity Basketball Team. Front Row: Jack McLaughlin, James Stehlin, Jeff Rodgers, Mike Wakefield, Jerry Roadcap, Tim Deuterman. Back Row: James Hall, Jerry McGinnis, Kevin Howard, Gary Hobar, Pierre Lamitte



An in your face disgrace. Pierre Lamitte soars over a helpless defender and the rim for an intimidating lay up. He led the team in rebounds and possessed awesome slam dunk capabilities.





# They Always Came Through For The Crucial Two

No one thought it could be done. The papers, fans, even some students at the school had thought a winning season out of reach for the calamity prone basketball team. Not only had we lost several players to arch rival Gar-Field because of school rezoning, but one of them was a starter and leading scorer for our team. The team was further weakened by another starter's announcement that he was moving out of state, and again when two other significant players announced their intentions not to participate in the upcoming season. Injury also took its toll on the squad in the early goings when starting point guard Mike Wakefield sustained injuries to his hand and ankle which immobilized him until three quarters into the season. Coach Jim Raines was lucky enough to induct two new tall talents into his squad, James Hall and Gary Hobar, as well as qualified junior varsity players Marlin

Archie, Tim Deuterman and Kevin Howard. Unfortunately setback could be felt here too in that it would take time to familiarize the new five with Raines' game plan. To top off all the other problems player performance varied so, that Raines was forced to make frequent line-up changes which became a game to game ritual. It was obvious that such setbacks would stifle the team and it was no wonder that so many had lost faith.

It was not far into the season however, that the hard working team chose to shatter those impressions and shake a losing reputation. Feeling no restraint they proved that they could work together, come up with clutch points and pull out hard earned victories. In fact the team ran a strong second in the district throughout the season under only the unbeaten, probable state contention Gar-Field team. As the season progressed

surprisingly exciting slam dunks, shot rejections twenty foot jumpers and quick muscular drives to the basket were all added to the team's bag of tricks both mystifying the crowd and other teams.

Much of their success was due to the whole team's first hand experience. The frequent substitutions made the players familiar with each other and their playing style. This equal time probably gave us the hottest all-around bench in the district Coach Raines contributed his experience as well as his characteristic flares of temper which sparked the team and several referees. When combined the unanticipated, winning team emerged or as starting point guard Jerry Roadcap put it "... considering the problems, a successful, rewarding team and season."



Big men on the boards. James Hall and Jeff Rodgers get position over defenders to go up for a rebound. A quick rebound and pass were essential to the team's well run fast break for an easy lay up or dunk.

The grand playmaker. Coach Jim Raines uses his time out to discuss mistakes and future plays of the game at hand. The emotional impact of the experienced coach caused excitement on and off court.



## Boys' Varsity Basketball

WSHS	59	James Wood	57
WSHS	52	St. Johns	63
WSHS	79	Fauquier	78
WSHS	60	DeMatha	104
WSHS	60	Highland Springs	83
WSHS	72	North Fork	86
WSHS	69	Princeton	81
WSHS	62	St. Johns	78
WSHS	67	Stonewall Jackson	74
WSHS	59	Spotsylvania	55
WSHS	50	Garfield	69
WSHS	74	Fauquier	72
WSHS	60	Stonewall Jackson	81
WSHS	60	Stafford	75
WSHS	58	Highland Springs	56
WSHS	51	James Wood	49
WSHS	60	Stafford	58
WSHS	72	Spotsylvania	85
WSHS	44	Garfield	96
WSHS	61	DeMatha	107
WSHS	77	Spotsylvania	69
WSHS	51	Garfield	90

WON 8      LOST 14



Playing above the crowd . . . Mark Parker pulls up in traffic for a short jumper. Getting down the basics was the goal at the Junior Varsity and Freshman levels.

Freshman Basketball			
WSHS	59	Wakefield	38
WSHS	31	Potomac	47
WSHS	40	Warrenton	44
WSHS	33	Stafford	36
WSHS	51	Stonewall Jackson	38
WSHS	52	Gar-Field	50
WSHS	53	Warrenton	48
WSHS	32	Potomac	55
WSHS	54	Gar-Feild	57
WSHS	50	Stonewall Jackson	37
WSHS	50	Potomac	48
WSHS	53	Hammond	101
WSHS	53	Potomac	35
WSHS	41	O'Connel	61
WSHS	48	Stafford	37
WSHS	37	Gar-Field	36
WSHS	43	Parkview	41
WSHS	65	G.W. Alex.	69
WSHS	29	O'Connel	52
WSHS	44	Parkview	30
Won 11		Lost 9	



Junior Varsity Basketball			
WSHS	53	Jameswood	56
WSHS	65	St. Johns	90
WSHS	63	Fauquier	75
WSHS	68	DeMatha	91
WSHS	69	Highland Springs	56
WSHS	43	Stonewall Jackson	51
WSHS	53	Highland Springs	57
WSHS	41	St. Johns	51
WSHS	56	Stafford	55
WSHS	38	Spotsylvania	48
WSHS	57	Gar-Field	47
WSHS	44	Fauquier	56
WSHS	43	Stonewall Jackson	37
WSHS	67	Jameswood	22
WSHS	30	Stafford	59
WSHS	61	DeMatha	77
WSHS	50	Spotsylvania	47
WSHS	48	Gar-Field	54
WON 6		LOST 12	



Freshmen Boys Basketball team. Front Row: Brad Comey, Robert Stuck, Jim Pritt, Donald Celata, Bill Thomas. Back Row: Jeff King, Robert Morrison, Jerry Kipping, John Fisher, Mark Davis, Shane Heselius.



# It's only a matter of time



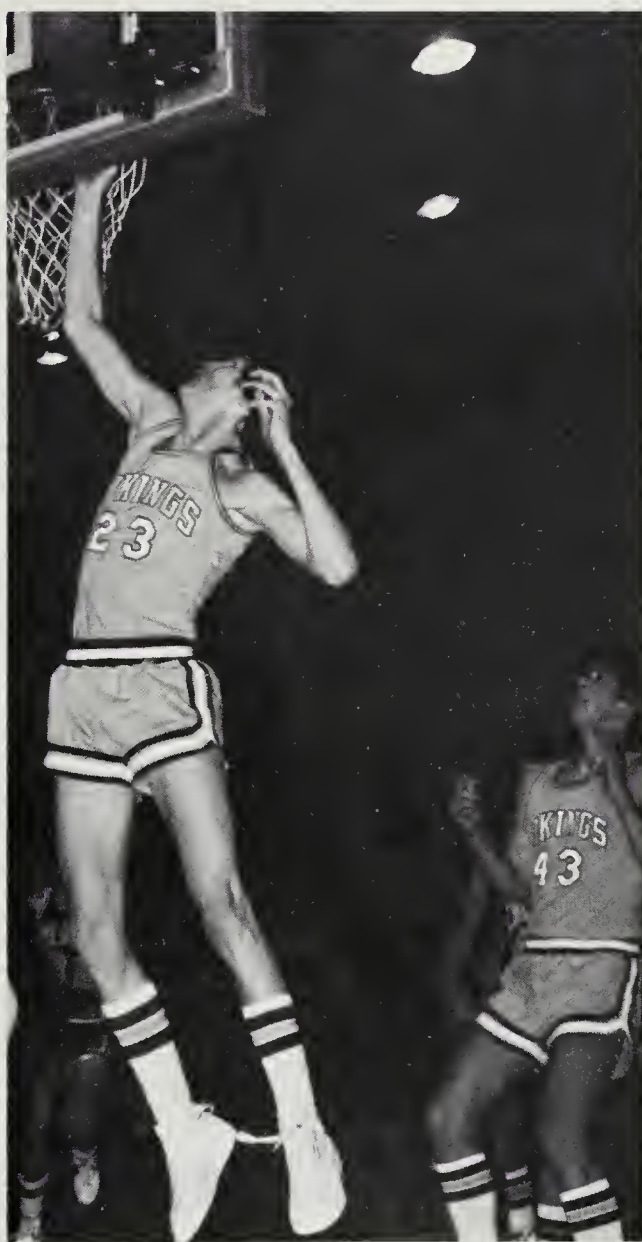
Building the Varsity squad of the future is a lengthy process. Certain key ingredients for a reputable team include having basketball educated J.V. and Freshmen teams. At these levels in their high school careers, the players learn the basic fundamentals so they may some day play Varsity ball. These fundamentals include, dribbling, pinpoint passing, overall team play and perhaps the most important ingredient — discipline.

The J.V. Vikes were coached by Doug Dean and posted a 6-12 record for the year. The Junior Vikes were paced in scoring by David Michelow, Freshman Robert Brown with great defensive back-up play by Hunter Wood, Mark Parker, and Tim Sutherland.

The Freshmen were guided by first-year coach Paul Stafford and compiled a 11-9 record. Coach Stafford felt his team played "good" basketball and "never stopped improving." The team thought their best games were a 69-65 overtime defeat to G.W. of Alexander and a 37-36 victory over arch rival Garfield. The team was led in scoring by Brad Comey, Jim Pritt, and Shane Heselius and received rebounding strength from Jeff King, Jerry Kipping, and Jim Pritt. Coach Stafford felt that Manuel Pelot improved the most as the season progressed.

The outcome of the games were seemingly insignificant as they were a tool for experience. They were beneficial for they gave the players a chance to show their talent and improve on past mistakes. It was a chance to gain extra practice time in their quest for Varsity competition.

Taking it to the hoop . . . Freshman Guard Brad Comey prepares to take his opponent to the cleaners. Brad was the leading scorer for the Freshman Vikes this season.



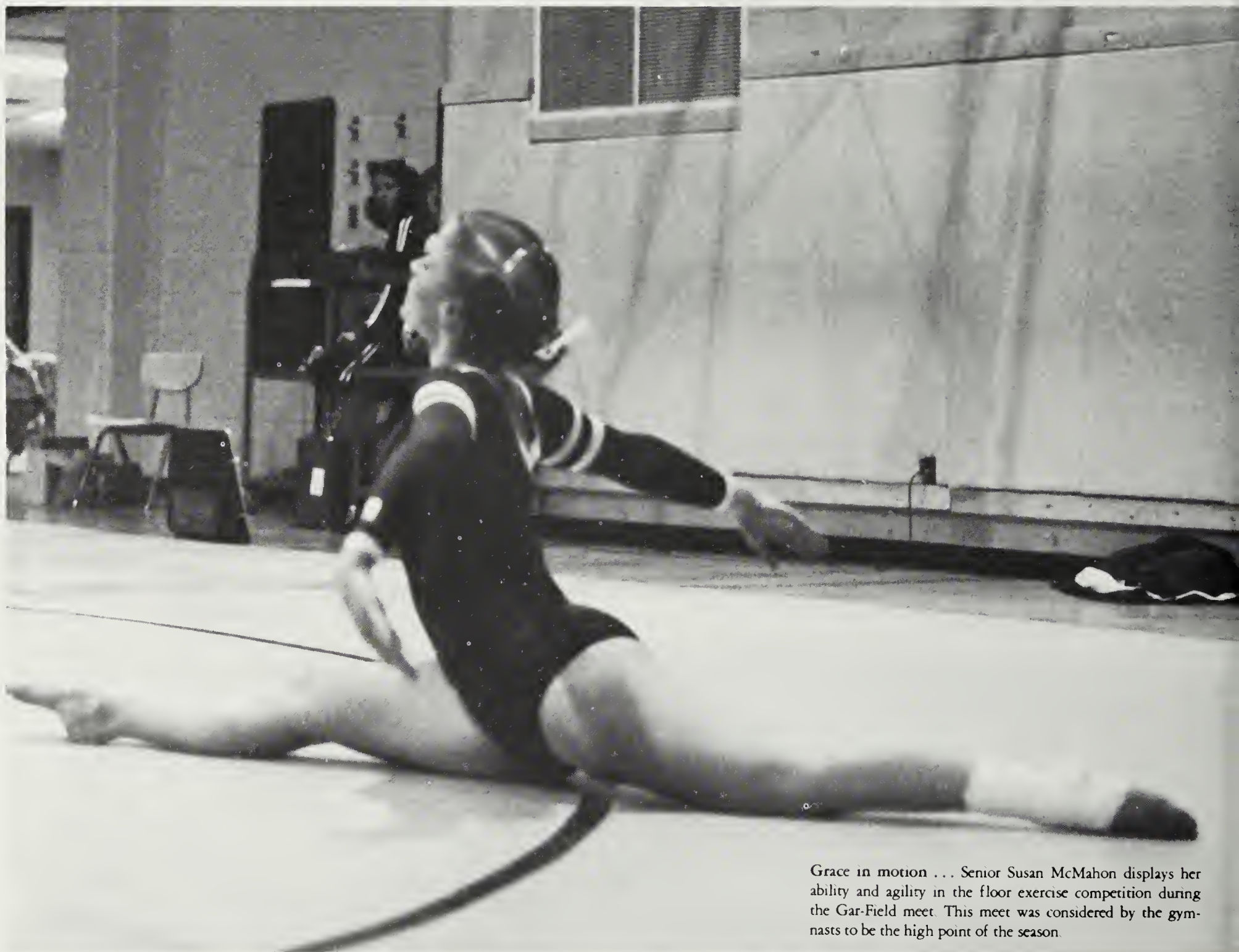
If there were only a 3 point line . . . Jim Pritt puts up a long range shot at the buzzer. The Freshman Vikes had two overtime encounters where they came away with a victory over Garfield.

Skywalker . . . Hunter Wood breaks all theories of gravitation, as he skies for an easy two. Hunter provided extra strength under the boards for the Junior Vikes.



Who's calling me now? Coach Sue Bona looks up expectantly as she hears a cry for assistance. Most of the girls agreed that one reason for the team's success was Ms. Bona's intense involvement with every team member.

"... and above all. DON'T FALL!" This thought runs continuously through the mind of just about every gymnast as she performs her balance beam routine. As veteran Lisa Allain displays, steadiness and firm concentration are the keys to success.



Grace in motion . . . Senior Susan McMahon displays her ability and agility in the floor exercise competition during the Gar-Field meet. This meet was considered by the gymnasts to be the high point of the season.



# All the Way to the Top-Together



As the season got off to a start, some observers wondered if maybe it wasn't asking too much to want a winning record in Girls' Gymnastics. After all, the competition was pretty stiff, and the lady Vikes — well they just weren't that experienced.

Those pessimistic observers weren't counting on the determination of the gymnasts and their coach, Ms. Sue Bona. As she led her girls to one victory after another, Coach Bona made those same observers eat their words.

Team member Lisa Allain put it this way, "When we win in a meet, it makes all the practices seem like nothing. We would gladly work ten times as hard!"

The "long practices" were just that — long and hard. A typical practice lasted until 5:30 in the afternoon; usually the gymnasts went home, and grabbed a quick bite to eat before going straight to bed. Or they might soak their aching muscles and bones in a hot bath.

To keep up morale, the girls made up catchy phrases and sayings for every occasion. They also gave each team member a nickname.

The highlight of the season was the win against Gar-Field, always a tough team to beat. "After that, we felt like we could beat anybody!" exclaimed sophomore Diane McMahon.

Some members of the team who shone this season were Val Pennington, Tina DalSanto, Liz Gallo, and Kim Nordberg. But the team was so unified that everyone was a star. If there is an explanation for their success, perhaps this is it. Or as the gymnasts would put it — "Mebbe tha's why!!"

**High Score . . .** As the score board testifies, senior Lisa Allain received an above-average score for her performance on the uneven parallel bars. Lisa is a four-year veteran of the Viking gymnastics team.

**Waiting . . .** can be a nerve-racking affair, as Val Pennington can surely tell you. As she waits for her turn at the uneven parallel bars, Val takes time out to size up the competition.

**Graceful poetry:** Kim Nordberg prepares herself for a difficult move during her floor exercise.



1980 Girl's Gymnastics Team. Front Row: Kim Nordberg, Liz Gallo, Lisa Allain. Second Row: Kelly Ceppa, Rhonda Burke, Bonnie McIntyre, Susan Elliot. Back Row: Diane McMahon, Val Pennington, Susan McMahon, Anne Paone. Not Pictured: Tina DalSanto, Ms. Sue Bona



In a pressure situation, April Hendricks concentrates at the line for a much needed three point play. April was a central character in the Viking lineup.

Set it up!! Point guard Theresa Wise searches inside for a key pass and well timed layup. Theresa was crucial to the team's fast break attack.

From the top of the key. Cheryl Sluss, four year team veteran, pulls up for an outside jump-shot. Cheryl a prominent player at the positions of center and was one of the leading scorers for the team.



## ... And the Cycle Begins

Experience could have been the key to a successful season. Unfortunately Coach Trader's girls were all locked up. But, this didn't mean that there was an absence of spirit or enthusiasm. In fact, in Coach Trader's opinion, the girls never gave up. "We only lost by six points to Fauquier after being down by 20," he reflected.

When we view a school's winning team we see the end of a cycle; but now we have a chance to witness the beginning. With only three returning players and a new coach our team is making its debut. "This is a building year. I'm playing a lot of the younger girls to give them

experience," remarked the first year coach.

In the beginning the experience needed was that of teamwork. "Since we're a young team we haven't been playing together very long," explained forward Stacy Norris. As the season progressed not only teamwork improved but so did morale. Center Liz O'Connell noted, "When we started to play better as a team, we felt better — whether we won or lost." By the end of the season the squad was recognized as the most improved team.

As far as handling the ball the Vikes were stronger defensively than offensively. "We were

able to hold the other teams to lower scores but we just weren't able to score ourselves," commented Coach Trader.

Playing regularly for the Vikes were forward and only returning starter, Cheryl Sluss, and two sophomores, center April Hendrix and guard Theresa Wise.

The youthful players view this season as an essential part of developing and maturing as a team. "Throughout the season we lost to teams by about 20 points; but towards the end we were only losing by three or four baskets," summed up Junior guard Patty Roth.





Looking for an outlet pass. Donna Rew, feeling an oncoming defensive threat, looks for aid from a fellow player to avoid a five second call, by the referee. Donna was moved up from J.V. to aid the Varsity squad.

1979-80 Girls' Varsity Basketball

WSHS	22	T. C. Williams	67
WSHS	50	Charlottesville	49
WSHS	38	Charlottesville	52
WSHS	26	Fauquier	54
WSHS	33	Albemarle	48
WSHS	41	Stonewall Jackson	56
WSHS	26	Lake Braddock	52
WSHS	32	West Springfield	46
WSHS	37	T. C. Williams	74
WSHS	35	Albermarle	49
WSHS	43	James Wood	44
WSHS	33	Stafford	44
WSHS	51	Spotsylvania	33
WSHS	25	Gar-Field	59
WSHS	25	Stonewall Jackson	54
WSHS	36	Fauquier	42
WSHS	42	James Wood	51
WSHS	24	Stafford	46
WSHS	63	Spotsylvania	33
WSHS	19	Gar-Field	50
Won	3	Lost	17



In a pressure situation. Coach George Trader makes a strategic time-out to reprogram his game plan. This was Coach Trader's first year coaching the Girls' team since his retirement from the Boys' Varsity Basketball coaching position.



# Weights Lift Long-term Outlook

Everyone realized that to do well, the girl basketball players had to show a lot of strength in their game, but no one would have thought that they would have to lift weights to get it. A surprise to many J.V. and Freshmen players was the three-time-a-week exodus to the weight training room for a thorough workout. Endurance and a powerful shot were the long term results of a consistent weight program.

"Football players would laugh at us and the girls worried about getting muscles," explained J.V. teammate Debbie Woble.

Because of the low number of girls at the Freshmen tryouts, many less-experienced players were recruited; while the J.V. team had so few try out that they had no cuts. J.V. Coach Linda Bell and Freshmen Coach Gail Guthrie have started the basketball program on a long and hard journey. Their work, if followed up consistently and with self-discipline will net a few goals in the years to come. The J.V. 8-10 and the Freshmen 0-8 standing were signs that the sluggish season will lead to the start of a fastbreaking future.

Looking for a break. Freshman Alice Allen prepares to pass the ball off. Quickness in passing is essential to a well planned play, it determines the team's ability to work as one unit.

To the inside. Looking for an opening up-court, Freshman Bonnie Groover is set to make her move. The team has learned that playing organized basketball is a long way from P.E. class.

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WSHS	Spotsylvania
WSHS	Gar-Field

WON 8      LOST 10

Break!! The J.V. squad breaks from the huddle and heads back out onto the floor for another quarter of play.







#### 1979 Girls' Freshmen Basketball

WSHS	Stafford
WSHS	Gar-Field
WSHS	Stonewall Jackson
WSHS	Potomac
WSHS	Potomac
WSHS	Stonewall Jackson
WSHS	Stafford
WSHS	Gar-Field

WON 0      LOST 8



Defense . . . Defense!! Annette May leads the defense in their attempt to repel the opponent's offense in one of the many district games. The defense was the key to the Junior Vikes successful year. They were structured so as to complement the Varsity squad.



1979-1980 Girls' Freshmen Basketball. Front: Kathy Fuller, Teresa Waggu, Vallancia Williams, Peggy Tarpey, Kris Garcia. Row 2: Coach Linda Bell, Lori Greenwood, Alice Allen, Connie Bell, Beth Walters. Row 3: Elaine Tribalet, Becky Hopkins, Crissy Marshall. Back: Bonnie Groover, Chris Tilelli.

One-and-one. Pam Dankel prepares to shoot from the foul line in a pressure situation.

1979-1980 Girls' J.V. Basketball. Front: Stephanie Hiett, Jeri Thompson, Annette May, Jenny McLaughlin, Danna Henry. Row 2: Donna Rew, Debbie Woble, Sherri Hammock, Rosanne Beadle, Barbie Sites, Janet LaFleur.



# Snowbound: Off the Track

"Distance runners can really lop," commented David Fowler. His nondescript words described a season of irregularities.

This year's sometimes sporadic weather played an important part in this season. It became necessary to hold practices in the building and many meets were cancelled. These were not ideal conditions for new coach Ron Davis, but even with the unforeseen conditions he did put the runners on a strict schedule of weightlifting, running, and practicing field events. The weightlifting was new to some but most agreed that it helped them.

Even though many activities were cancelled they occupied themselves by selling Christmas ornaments and collecting aluminum cans and newspapers. The money raised was used to buy new equipment.

Despite the absence of competition the boys' team took second place at districts. Brian Keller, Chris Bonsignore, and Mendy Davis all captured first places. Mike Hadnagy also put in a fine showing.

Senior Kara McIntosh summed up the season by saying, "Even without participating in many meets I improved my times, enjoyed myself and got in shape for outdoor track."

**Look Mom I'm flying.** Co-captain Mike Boyd participated in the long jump at the Stonewall Jackson meet. Mike also participated in the triple jump.

**Up and over.** Sophomore Chris Bonsignore shows his perfect form in the high jump. Chris took first place at districts in the event.

**How 'bout that one coach.** Kara McIntosh and Jackie Johnson watch the guys at the Stonewall meet. The girls were not allowed to participate in the meet because of cold weather even though the temperature became warmer.







in the clear. Co-captain Ken Hougasian advanced to the second round of competition by completing this jump. Ken played the role of experienced veteran on this year's team.

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With the greatest of ease, Junior Diego Rodenas turns out another fine jump at the Stonewall meet. He gained some valuable experience this year and can expect another fine season next year.



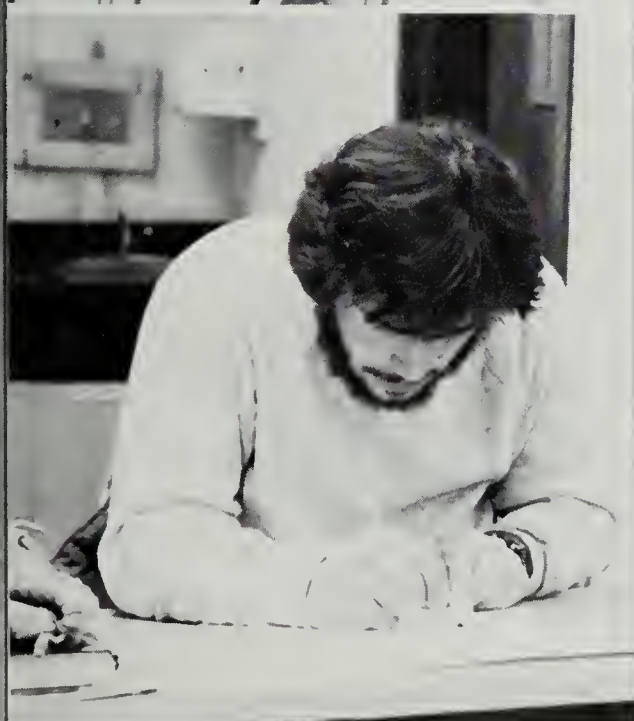
Cool at the start. Mendy Davis prepares to start the 880 meter relay. Mendy fueled the Vikes scoring efforts with many crucial first place finishes.





Teasing the brain. Hard at work on class assignment, John Ramsey forges ahead. This year's new grading policy made it much harder to obtain a 4.0.





In the course of four years, students must earn at least eighteen credits in order to graduate. Out of these eighteen, four must be English, three must be Social Studies or Government, two of Physical Education and one of Math and Science. You also must have seven electives.

Some students feel that this isn't right. States senior Lisa Allain, "It's kind of lopsided. I mean, you even need more P.E. than Math to graduate. You should have to be more knowledgeable in other areas like science."

The electives from which you may choose range from Foreign Language to Auto Mechanics, from Drafting to Cosmetology, and not only add the needed elective credits, but they add variety to your schedule. By venturing further into the required areas, you may also pick up the needed credits for that coveted diploma. With help from a trusty guidance counselor, you may

easily fill your schedule.

In life, there are things you have to do and things you can do if you want to. As we can clearly see, this applies to "school life" as well.

**S-Q-U-I-R-T!!!** Freshman Denise Massey prepares to fill her test tube with distilled water during a biology lab. Biology is the first laboratory science encountered by most students.

**Minus zero . . . an A.** Gabe Roman provides a valuable student service by grading papers during an off period. Teacher aides allowed teachers more time to prepare lesson plans.

**One and one are what?!** Pressed for time, a hurried freshman finishes up his daily assignment. Our school's varied Math Department offered everything from calculus to basic, everyday 'rithmetic.

**No such thing as a straight line?** Ray Houser diligently works to disprove the old adage in his drafting class. Woodbridge offered a broad spectrum of elective courses.

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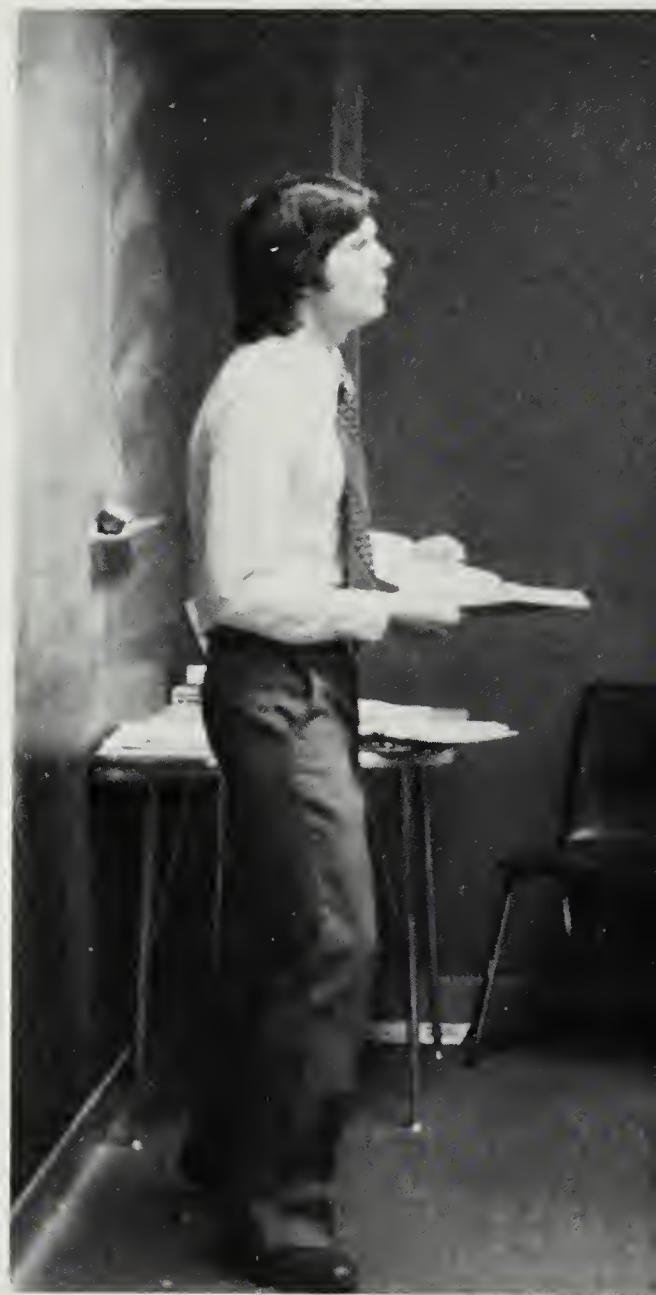
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# Academics





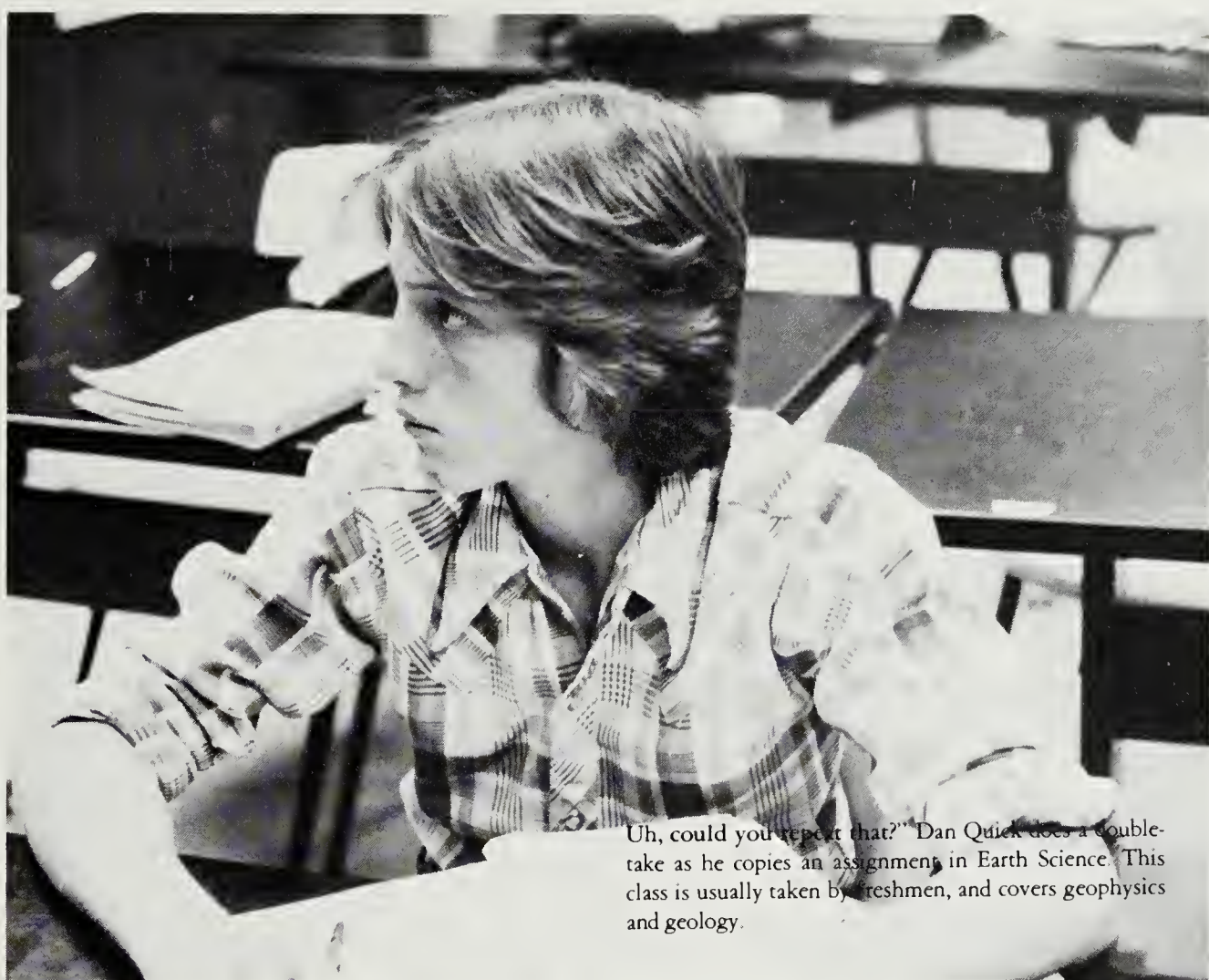
Any questions? Mr. Nicholas Zurko reviews a homework assignment with one of his math classes. Making sure the problems are done correctly is an important part of an assignment.

A quick check. Junior Kevin Ayers lightly skims through his text to verify an answer. Speed as well as accuracy are often necessary in order to complete classwork in time.

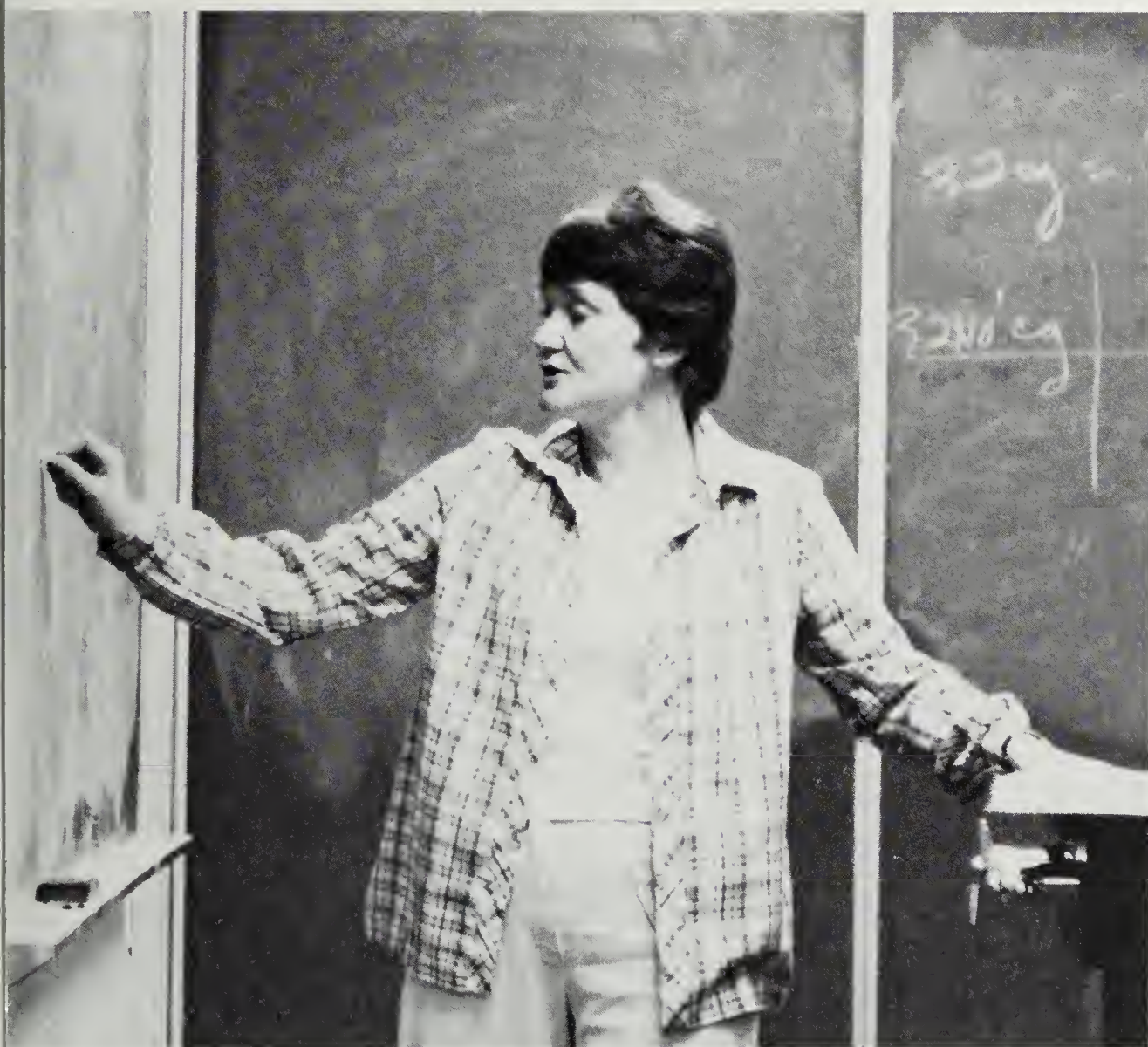




# Academics: A Learning Experience



Uh, could you repeat that?" Dan Quick does a double-take as he copies an assignment in Earth Science. This class is usually taken by freshmen, and covers geophysics and geology.



"... so milk would be an example of an emulsion." Mrs. Betty Mountjoy explains some of the finer points of Chemistry to her students. There were more students in every class

due to end of year-round school, so teachers resorted to using the Science Lecture Room to hold class.

High school is the last chance for most students to have a good time before entering the "real world." Many students tend to take this concept uncomfortably to its limits. There is time for fun and games, but business matters must be attended to first.

Eighteen credits are required by the Virginia State Department of Education in order to graduate. Eleven of these are specific academic courses consisting of four years of English, three of Social Studies, two of Physical Education, one of Science, and one of Mathematics. The required academics are deemed necessary by the state in order to give each student a well-rounded education.

"I don't see why you need four years of English," commented Danny Pettit, "you study just about the same thing year after year." Albert Zimmerman explained, "You should take what you feel you might need in the future."

"And for tomorrow..." The new grading system made it necessary for teachers to grade homework assignments. Biology teacher Mrs. Phyllis Bishop contemplates the next task she will delegate to her students.



**Border dispute.** Jim Wiggins finds his crowded classroom difficult to cope with. The removal of color codes has forced many teachers to take more students than the small rooms can handle.



**Scholastic slumbers.** Class boredom takes its toll as Senior Hank Mallette grabs a few winks during English. A problem often encountered in required classes is the fact that the student is simply not interested.

"Let's see — that would make the mystery substance iodine." Donna Sutphin writes up a chemistry lab, and also worries whether or not she's on the right track. Labs were a major part of Chemistry, and doing well on them was a major goal of most students.







## Academics: Required

Beginning in 1979, a new type of grading system was set up by the Prince William County School Board. This was done in hopes of creating guidelines which all schools follow. For example, there are six-week grading periods; at least two grades must be given each week by teachers; and finally, the dreaded semester and final exams. One two-hour exam per class, per semester is required. One redeeming fact is that any Senior who has an A average is exempt from the final exam.

"It is much fairer to unify the grading sys-

"Catch some Z's!" When that lecture is just too dull for words, and the eyelids are drooping suggestively, some students just can't resist dozing off. Most, however, are able to keep their eyes open and get on with their studies.

tem," claims Ms. Clark about the new guidelines. On the other hand, Mr. Tompkins, the only Calculus teacher, explains, "Sometimes it takes a week just to teach a certain thing."

With all the activities of a high school student, it appears that school work is almost secondary. Through all the diversions a student must not lose sight of his ultimate goal in school — to graduate. To achieve his goal, he must be sure he has taken care of all required business before playtime.

"Oh, wow! Look at that reaction!" As he adds alcohol to the chemicals in his reaction, Tom Taylor watches closely for any reaction. Experiments, otherwise known as labs, were an integral part of Chemistry.





# Electives: Not Required, But . . .

Accounting and Data Processing I, II  
 Art I, II, III, IV, V  
 Auto Mechanics I, II  
 Band  
 Beginning Typing  
 Business Management (1st and 2nd Semester)  
 Chorus  
 Clerk Typing I, II  
 Climate Control I, II  
 Clothing Management I, II  
 Communications  
 Construction  
 Cooperative Office Education (COE)  
 Cosmetology I, II, III  
 Distributive Education I, II, III  
 Drafting I, II  
 Driver's Education (½ credit) I, II, III  
 Electronics I, Vocational Electronics II  
 Fashion Merchandising  
 French  
 General Business  
 German  
 Graphic Arts  
 Home Economics I, II, III  
 Industrial Cooperative Training I, II  
 Manufacturing  
 Mechanical Drawing  
 Power Mechanics I, II  
 Power and Transportation  
 Printing I, II  
 Senior Homemaking  
 Spanish  
 Stenography I, II

For most students, elective courses seem to be the lighter side of the day, but what exactly is an elective? And why do students take them anyway . . . ?

Electives are not required courses. To graduate, a student needs to have taken and passed at least seven different classes. Elective courses can be fulfilled by "parlez-vousing" in a foreign language, training for a secretarial job in business, or running red lights in Driver's Education. Electives also range from creating masterpieces in Art, cutting hair in Cosmetology, cooking a feast in Home Economics, or playing up a storm in the Music Department.

**A Stitch in Time.** Ms. Bain, helps Hope Stanberry and Denise Zerby with a sewing assignment. Home Economics teaches a variety of useful skills to tomorrow's homemakers.



Practice makes perfect. The Symphonic Band rehearses for the upcoming concert. The Music Department puts on many concerts throughout the year.





Another Michelangelo. Chong Mun puts the finishing touches on an art project. Although it wasn't required, Art was a popular course among the electives.



A mere fender bender? Not quite, as two Driver's Education cars tangle front ends during a first semester driving course.



# Electives: Something Old . . .

"Hey! Guess what? We're having a pinata party in Spanish today. I can't wait!"

"That's nothing! We're celebrating Oktoberfest for three days straight!!"

Foreign Language enrollment at WSHS is one of the highest in the county. "Many students find they have to take a foreign language in college," explains French teacher Mrs. Anne Talkington. "They also realize they usually need two or more years of the same language for college admission. The students that go into higher levels usually enjoy the language and do well in it."

"Learning to speak a foreign language is a lot like learning English. All you need is common sense and good study habits. It can be a lot of fun," according to third year Spanish student Anne Gracey.

"Hey watch out for that cone!" Driver's Education, most commonly called Driver's Ed., is one of the most popular electives offered for one particular reason: every high school student cannot wait for the day they get their license!

Drive in a mature way. This is the main goal of Driver's Ed. Students have to successfully complete four phases of the program: classroom instruction, simulator, range and on the road. After all of this it is only a matter of time before a student gets his license.

25 words . . . 25 errors??? Diane Finger and Mike Wakefield find that beginning typing isn't as easy as it seems. Timed writings are taken to test the student's progress.



Try It My Way . . . Art instructor Dan Fleshman gives student Theresa Amos advice as to how she should proceed with her project. Painting is one of many studios offered.





Busy, busy, busy! Mr. Paul Stafford, one of the sponsors of Industrial Cooperative Training reviews job prospects for students. These students often left school early to go to work.

Concentration. Members of the Marching Band try to keep their minds on their music and not the audience. The Marching Band is the center of half-time entertainment at football games.





# Electives: ... Something New

Tap, tap, tap ... tap, tap ... tap ... The sound of typing fills the air in the halls of the Business Department. Many students find typing a practical elective course, however, this is not the only function of business at WSHS.

Going hand in hand with business, but not associated with the department, are Distributive Education and Industrial Cooperative Education.

Distributive Education teaches the student how to select, get, and keep a job. It also introduces the student to all basic marketing skills.

Industrial Cooperative Education introduces the student to career training within the areas of trade, industrial, technical, and health related occupations.

"COE is great for students who don't plan on going to college. It provides them with free training. Next year we are going to have a mini-computer and we'll then be able to provide computer training," explained COE director Mrs. Ellen Guillen.

Business Management and Survey of Data Processing are two excellent courses for backing up Driver's Education. So why sit in a study hall?

**Tap-tap-tap.** Senior Sheri Clinton operates a keypunch machine. Along with typing and shorthand, keypunch is an important skill for those students interested in a secretarial field.

**Solitude.** Darrell Lay, a Clerk Typing II student, works on his own time to complete an assignment. Often students had to work during their lunch period or after school to keep up with the class.







Where was I? Dena Wallace learns to keep her eyes on the book and not the keys. In typing students learn valuable skills which can be profitable in the future.



"Un, deux, trois . . ." Madame Hess helps a student along as she answers an oral question. Oral participation and comprehension is essential when taking any foreign language.



What do I do now? Band Director, Jesse Nelson, studies a new selection. This was Mr. Nelson's first year as director of the Viking bands.

Don't Slip! Debbie Earl carefully hollows the inside of her sculpture. A great deal of patience is needed when working with clay.



Curlers in your hair? Laura Little anxiously awaits the removal of her curlers. Cosmetology students learn how to create today's latest hair styles.

Creativity. Kim Morin expresses herself through her paintings. Art students display their creative talents through many different forms of art.





# Electives: Expanding Horizons

"I can't decide what studio I want. Maybe print making . . . painting sounds good . . . so does . . ."

The Art Department at WSHS has grown over the years. In the beginning, Art was a dumping ground and was believed to be "artsy-craftsy." Things have changed! Now with a unified curriculum, Art is taken more seriously.

"Students are now becoming more involved with their art. To get an "A" they must work extremely hard. Many of our students are selling their art work for good money," said Art Depart-

ment head, Mr. Dan Fleshman.

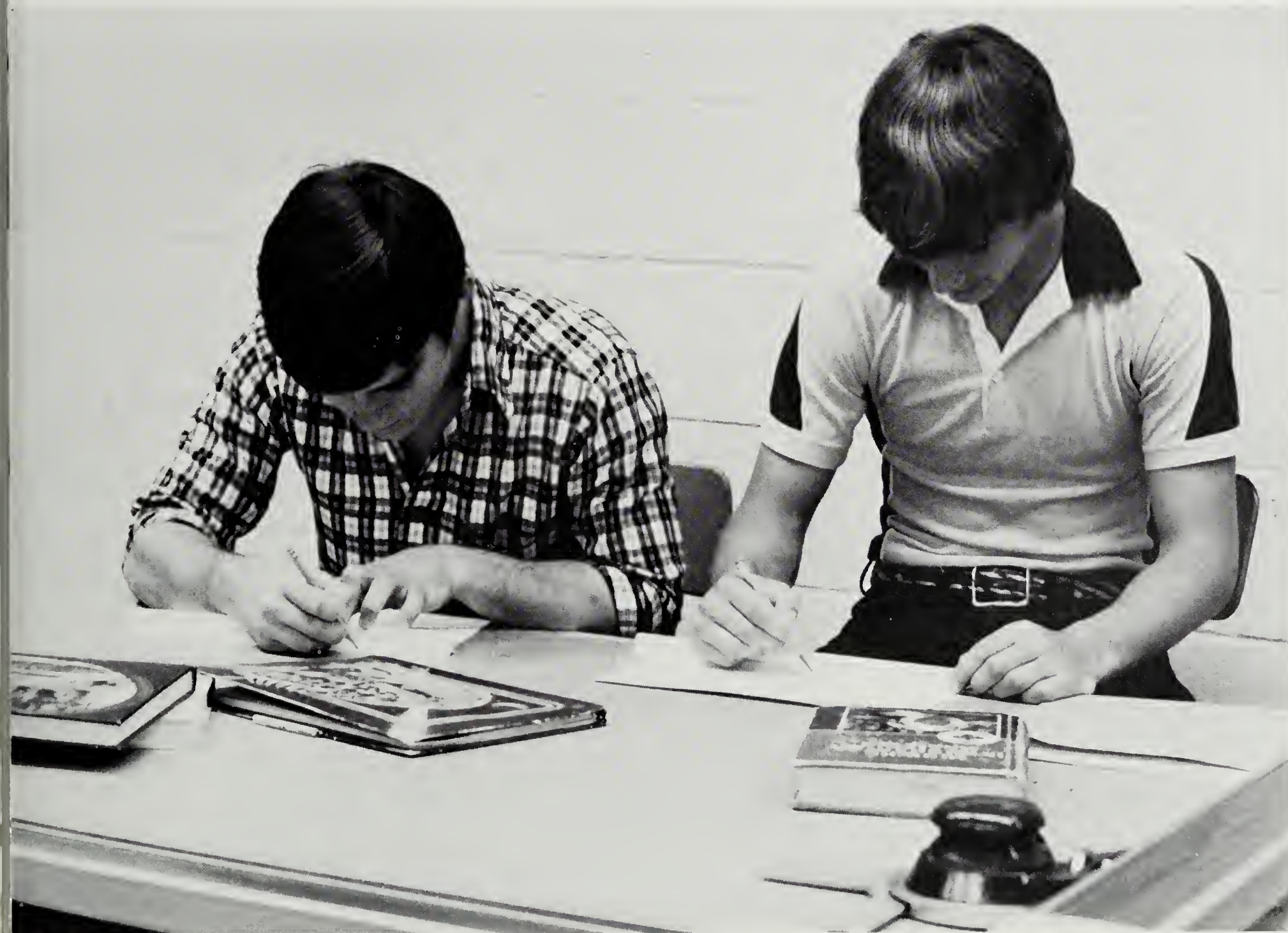
"Many students go into Graphic Arts with the idea of it being a photography course and don't know what they are getting themselves into," explained Graphic and Industrial Arts teacher, Mr. Allen Main. These arts offer the opportunity for free job training in many vocational fields. For undecided students, this training may prove very beneficial in the future.

Cosmetology is not just a cut and dry course. It is a three-year course that prepares the student

for taking the state examination after graduation. After passing this test, they are certified beauticians and can work in any salon in the state.

Cooking and cleaning are not the only aspects of Home Economics either. Students who enroll in this course learn everything from home decorating to child care and crafts along with the usual sewing and cooking.

**Do it right the first time!** Precision and accuracy are important in all assignments. John Hefti and Mike Redgate work diligently to complete their sketches.





# Electives: Cream of the Crop!

Every note and every song means music's in the air at WSHS! As one walks past the music rooms, it's very obvious that music plays a big role in the lives of more than 500 WSHS students.

"Our students are the cream of the crop!" exclaimed band director and department co-head Mr. Jesse Nelson. "It takes a lot of discipline to remain in music."

With one of the youngest music faculties around, the goal of the WSHS music department is to be the best in the state in five years. The teachers hope to obtain this goal by helping students become total musicians. They encourage performing, knowledge in their instrument, and music theory.

"We don't measure our program by the number of trophies we bring home," commented Mr. Nelson.

The Viking Marching Band, the pride of WSHS is a voluntary, extra-curricular activity. To pay their expenses, the band raises money through Tag Days and community donations. According to French horn player, Robbie Carroll, "During Marching Band season there is a great sense of pride throughout the year. Many people march with injuries and give up other activities to attend competitions."

The choral department also has many activities throughout the year. It presents a play in the fall, the Woodbridge singers have a Madrigal Dinner Feast in the cold winter months and to top the year off right, all the choirs perform grandly in the May Fiesta.

Orchestra students too have a hectic schedule: practice — perform — practice. The advanced Orchestra gives concerts at school and one at Fort Belvoir. In addition, many students have to learn extra songs because they are members of the Prince William Symphonic Band.

"Consider yourself one of us! In the musical, 'Oliver!'," Sophomore Louis Johnson reassures Freshman Bill Atwill as he escorts him to his new home. Bill and Louis are both members of Concert Choir.



"Sing we and chant it!" At the Madrigal Dinner Feaste, the Woodbridge Singers gave a performance which many termed "unforgettable!" Dressed in clothing of the Renaissance period, they sang songs of the era, as well as providing a chef-prepared meal.

"... on the Muppet Show tonight!" In keeping with the Homecoming theme, at half-time the Marching Band performed the Muppets' theme song. On trumpet, Tracy Roach does his part to help make the show a success.



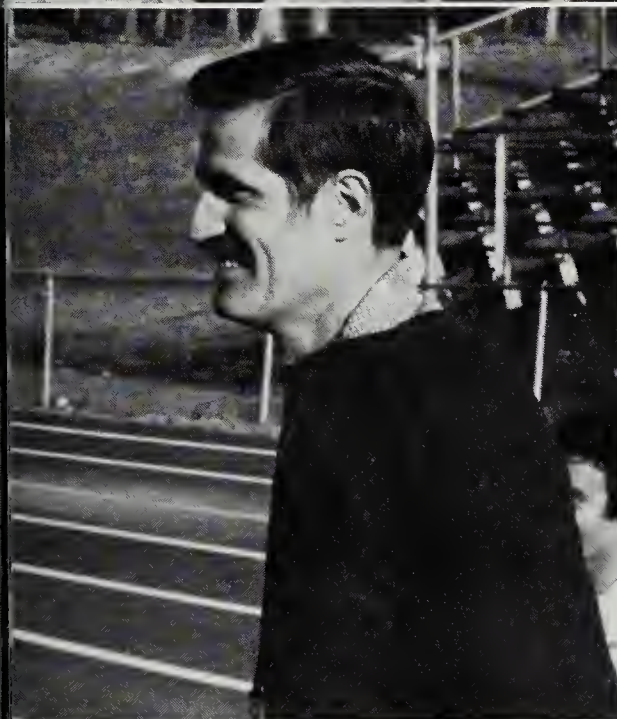






Like father like son. Jeremy McLaughlin discovers how boring his father's job as hall monitor can be. Hall duty is a chore that most teachers dread.





Few people in our school realize it but the administrative staff includes the administrators, teachers, janitors, and cafeteria workers. It is the one network that holds the whole school together and makes it all work. Despite the changes that this staff has had to adapt to, it seems to have adjusted well.

"The administration feels that the transition from Year-Round to Traditional has gone smoothly; that the students have adapted well to the new grading system, and the promotions within the administrators has benefited the school," commented Mrs. Gholson.

The administrative staff, working together, has brought this school through the transitions that have occurred. It is this type of unity that results in a successful year.

**That makes two no dresses!** Ms. Sue Bona takes roll in one of her many gym classes. Due to the fact that P.E. is a required course, classes are often quite large.

**Bravo!** Ms. Sarah Lawrence, along with several other administrators, enjoys the entertainment at the Madrigal Dinner Feast. This is an annual event and featured Elizabethan dancing for the first time this year.

**I saw that.** Lloyd Farley keeps his eyes peeled for any false moves during the Powder Puff Football game. He served as referee for the game.

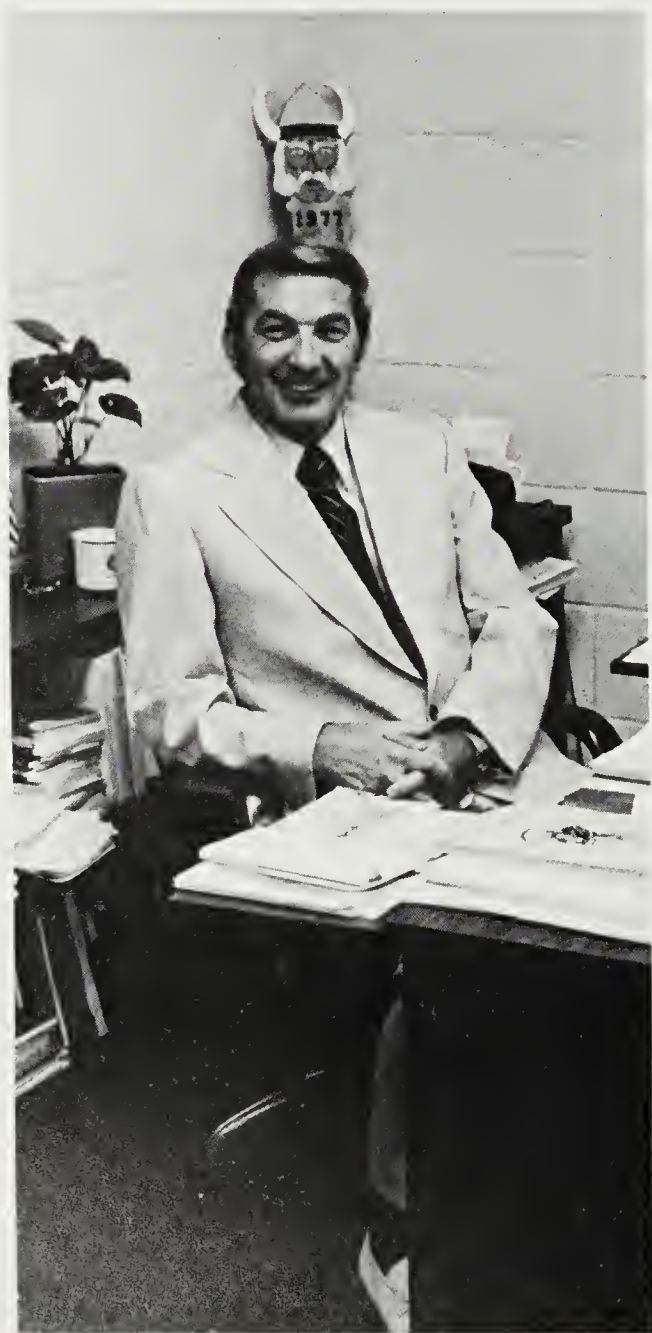
**Just kidding around.** Mrs. Julie Clark shares a seat with John Dunivin. With the addition of Advanced Placement English, space became a problem and many classes were moved.

# Administration



That was a funny one! Mr. Boling takes a minute for a laugh with his secretary Mrs. Frances Stroupe. Although vice-principals have hectic schedules, they find the time to enjoy the day.

This can go right there. Main office secretary Ms. Patty Smith tries to get her desk organized. Secretaries play a vital role in keeping the administrators informed.



Ahh, Relaxation . . . Mr. Davis takes a break from his busy workload. Principal for five years, Mr. Davis has to deal with various problems and situations.



I guess they can have that dance. Mr. Dallek works diligently on the Activity calendar. To decide which club gets a

dance he considers the club's function, membership, and need for money.



# A Winning Season



Wouldn't that be lovely . . . Mrs. Roy is caught dreaming of a far away place. This is a rarity though, due to the fact that she has many responsibilities.

"... and I don't make coffee!" Ms. Marty Phillips, Mr. Davis' secretary, digs into her piled up workload. With as much paperwork as our school produces, it's hard to keep ahead.

When a new year commences many new teams are formed. New seasons bring together veterans and rookies whose purpose is functioning as a unit.

This idea holds true with the team that runs the school — the team of administrators. Under the leadership of Principal Haynes Davis and two-year veteran Assistant Principal Gerald Boling, the group has developed team spirit and a pleasant working atmosphere.

With the departure of three administrators and the addition of a new position — administrative aide — came a new problem — filling the vacant slots. Three of the four new administrators were promoted from other positions in the school. Former English teacher Mrs. Delores Roy, Social Studies teacher Ms. Sharon Stickel, and athletic director Mr. Roger Dallek were chosen. The fourth, Mr. Bruce Leiby, had been working at Woodbridge Middle School. "Having most of the people come from within the school made the transition easier and less confusing," explained Mr. Davis.

Communication was an essential part of getting the job done. Because of this, the administrators met every Monday morning to review the past week and plan the agenda for the next. "We work as a team and draw from each others' strengths and experiences. Everyone contributes to the decisions," stated Mr. Dallek.

The transition from year-round was a popular one. "Year-round problems seem monumental compared to those related with traditional. Attendance is tighter now, making our jobs administratively easier," said Mr. Boling.

As with other teams, the goal of the administrators was to have a good season. This goal was attained by teamwork. "We work for the students. There is nothing we wouldn't do if we thought they would benefit from it," exclaimed Mr. Leiby.

This doesn't make sense! Mr. Leiby tries to grasp the meaning of a memorandum. Of all the new administrators, Mr. Leiby is the only one new to the school.



# Ready When You Are, And Even When You Aren't

Whenever someone had a problem, the guidance counselors were there to listen and solve whatever they could. However, the counselors did more than answer questions and give advice. There was a ton of paperwork to be done each day by the counselors, especially this year.

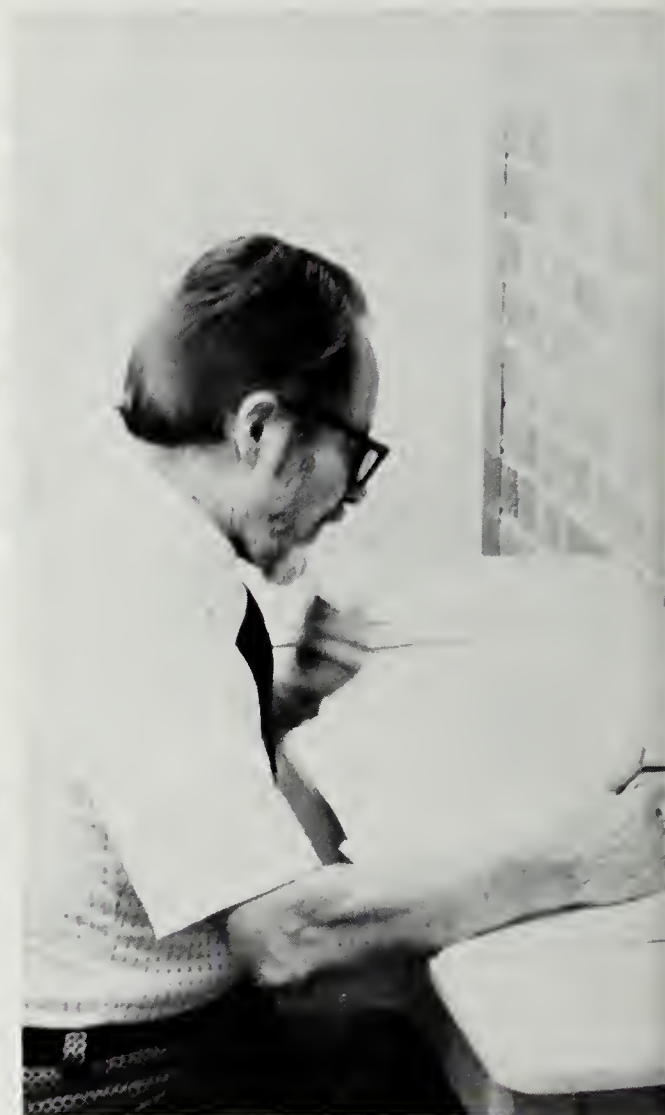
"With the addition of competency tests, we found ourselves spending a lot more time giving, recording, and filing the tests. About 75% of our work was clerical and that took time away from my counseling work," commented counselor Robert Ervin.

Everyone was undergoing changes at the first of the year and the guidance department was no exception. The change back to traditional calendar resulted in the loss of one counselor, so each counselor had more students. Mr. Surber felt that "the year was a transition period, and that's why things seemed harder. Things weren't really that difficult, just different, and when everyone gets used to it, we'll be back into the flow of things and we'll be comfortable." Mr. Surber also felt that being off year-round was very convenient because "everyone was always here and I got to spend more time with my kids."

The guidance counselors were there for us; to listen to problems, help decide what classes to take, to offer suggestions about college and the future, and much more. If it seemed at times that they weren't there when you needed them, it wasn't because they didn't want to be. Mr. Ervin commented, "I would have liked to have spent more time with the students answering questions and giving advice, but with all of the other work, there was not much time when I could."

I know it's here somewhere . . . Ms. Smith searches for a student's records. All records were kept in the file room for future college transcripts and reference.

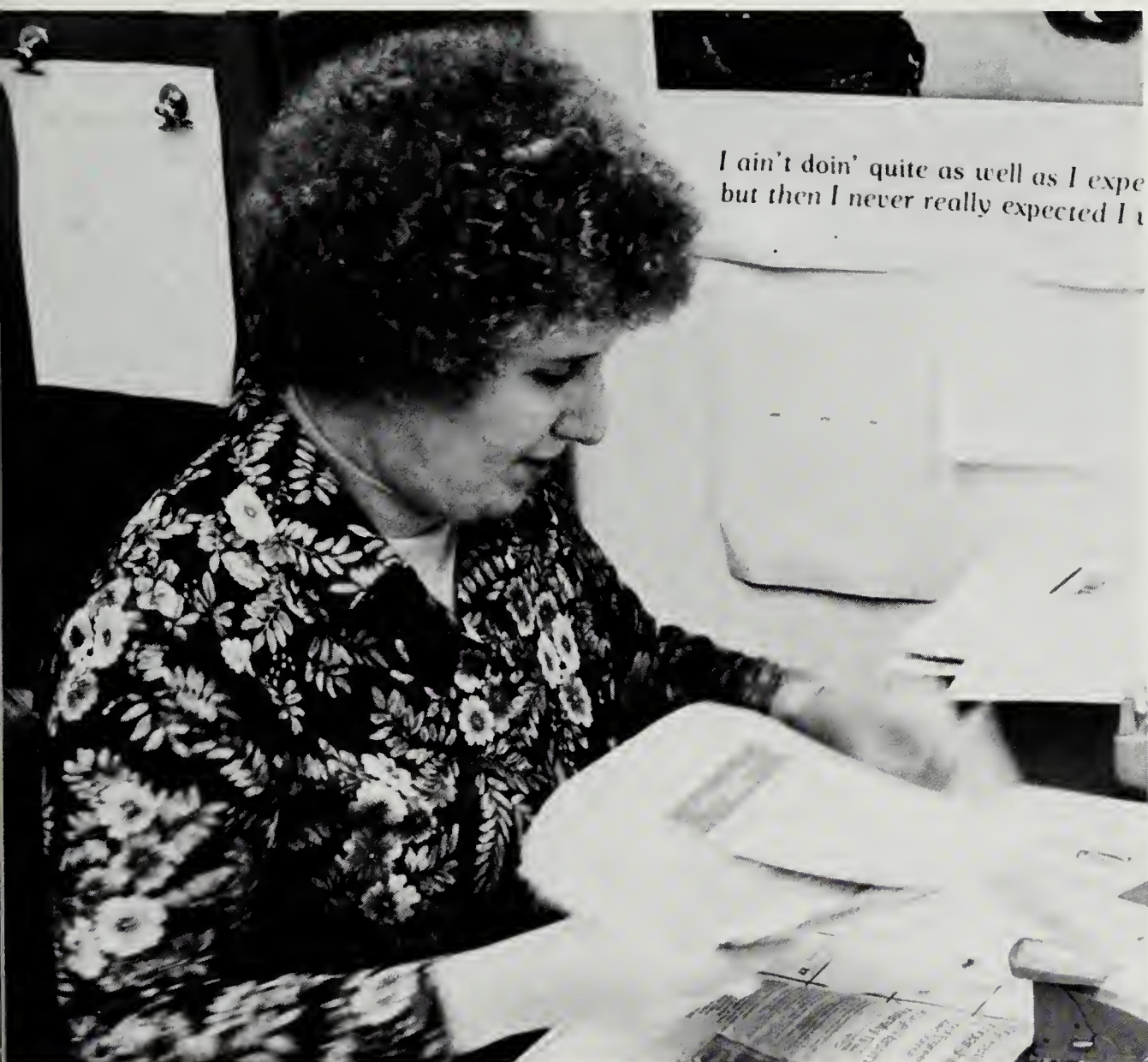
More paperwork? . . . Mr. Ervin starts in on the tedious paperwork counselors had to do each day. Because of this, counselors had less time to spend with their students.



Not another schedule! . . . Ms. Monahan, a guidance secretary, prepares a student's schedule. Ms. Livengood, the other

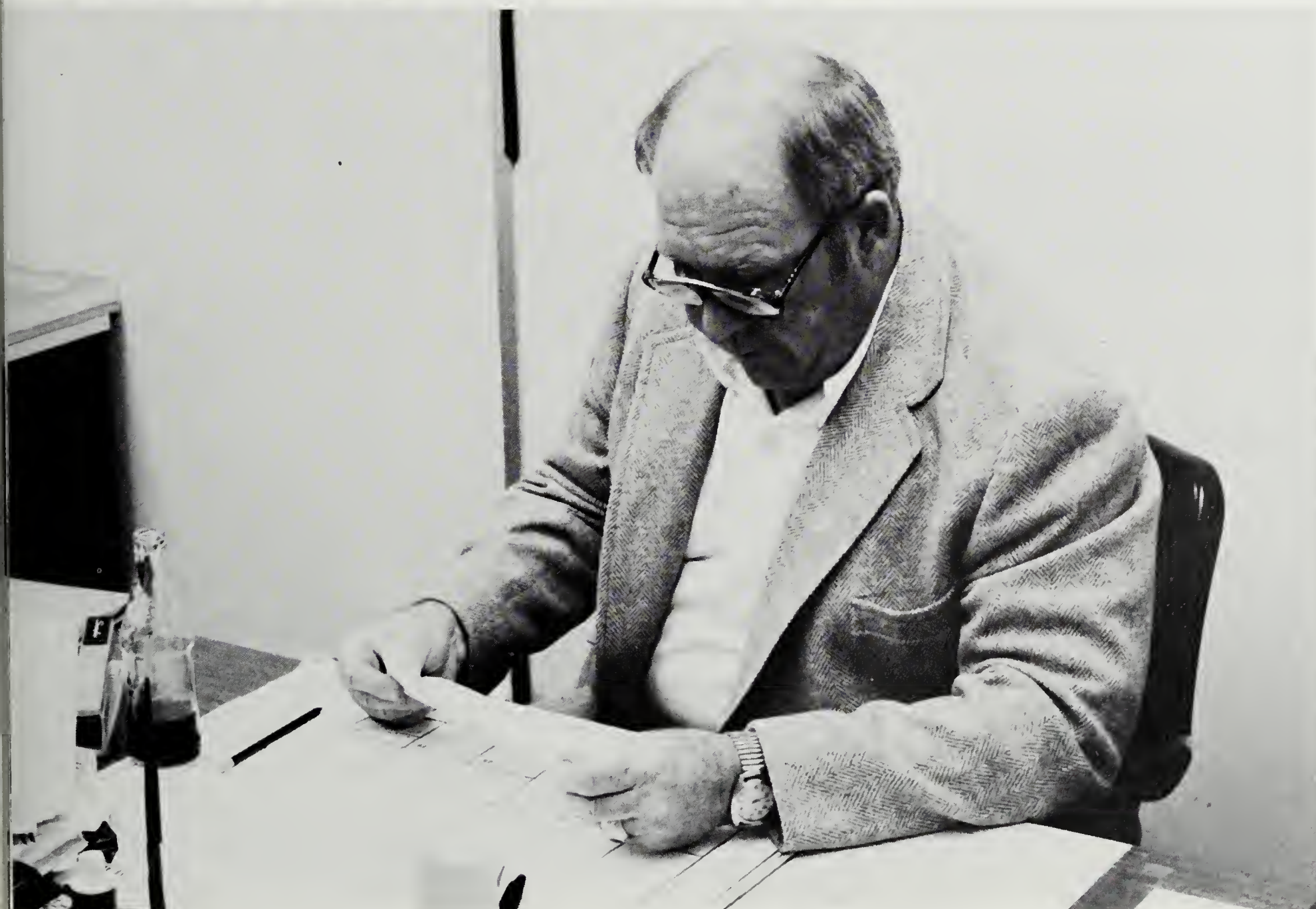
secretary, performed similar tasks.





O.K. You'll need . . . Ms Branch compiles college information for a senior. Students often turned to the counselors for scholarship and college information.

Dear Mr. Surber . . . Ken Surber spent much time helping students get transfers early in the year. A note from parents was required before students were granted a transfer.





# Quality, Not Quantity

The bell chimes and the crowd of students slowly dissolves from the media center on their way to A & A. The roar of voices that was heard just a few moments earlier has become a dull murmur. The media center becomes once again a peaceful, conservative library . . .

"Rrnnng, Rrnnng"

"Hello"

"Hello, Mrs. Doe"

"Yes"

"This is WSHS calling about your son John. Is he home sick today?"

"Yes"

"Do you expect him back tomorrow?"

"Yes"

"Very well, thank you." Click . . .

Within the school there are two organizations that are often taken for granted. The above situations describe a large portion of the activities conducted in the library and attendance office.

This year the library has been used more as far as studies go. "Students utilize the library much more than is recognized, says librarian Susan Doyle, "and surprisingly enough, many students actually check out books rather than just taking them off the shelves." Many English teachers have added library use to their curriculum while doing units such as biographies and autobiographies. Signet also meets in the library as do many other clubs and organizations.

As for that little office tucked away in a corner downstairs, it performs many important duties. It's the attendance office and the people who work there — secretaries, Mr. Stump, Mr. Leiby, volunteering mothers and student aids — are the people that know what's going on. They keep track of who's here and who's not and who may be cutting class. They give tardies to class, tardies to school, and early dismissal passes. The attendance office is a small office that often goes unnoticed but performs a vital job.

Does all this filing ever end? Library aids Barbara Waters and John Neill file library cards. Both have been very helpful in aiding the librarians this year.



Hmmm, where does this thing go? Freshman J. W. Hosey puts a book back in its respective place. Freshmen have found the library this year to be a tremendous difference to those in Junior High.

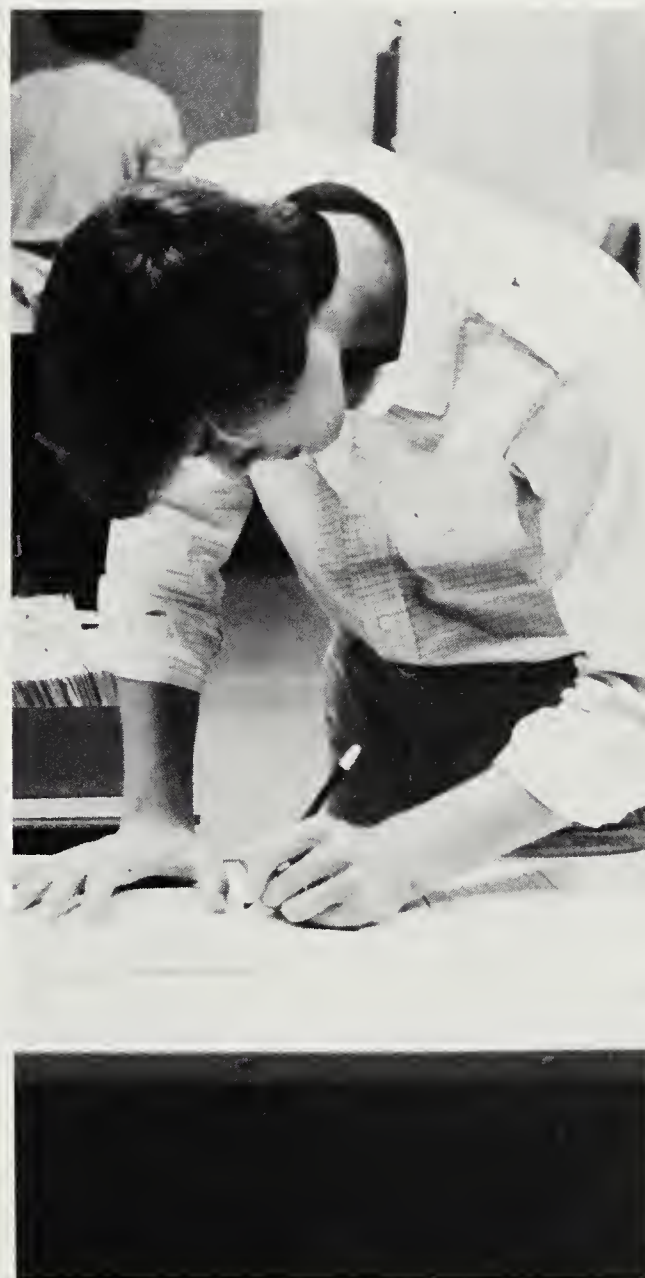


Let's see, that's five, one more and . . . Karen Kay, an attendance office aid, marks student cards and fills out tardy-to-class passes. The attendance office is responsible for keeping an accurate record of student tardiness.





Not just a place to read, the library also provides a place to catch up on school work. Senior Mike Hadnagy takes advantage of his spare time to complete an assignment.



Excused or unexcused? The attendance office had their work cut out for them each day. Student aids such as Steve Elliott helped to lighten the load.



Handy and Helpful, Adolph Montrose seeks assistance from librarian Susan Doyle. The librarians were available all day and their help was readily offered.



And over here we have the kitchen. Mr. Stump displays some of the improvements he has made in his apartment. Once inside it seems like any other.

Helen Bailey  
Jim Bailey  
Pam Bain  
Sharon Baker



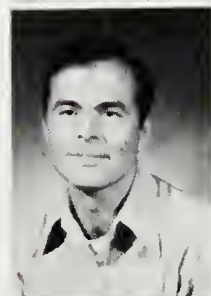
Debra Barbee  
Kathy Bergmann  
Laura Blevins  
Ted Blofeld



Sue Bona



John Brady



Frank Brooks



Gail Burda



Peter Butler



The inner sanctum. Mr. Stump's job often him to get out of bed at strange hours. Most of the situations are routine



# A House For 3,000 And One



Keeping an eye on things. Mr. Stump checks out the receiver for the alarms. Each sector has its own alarm that is triggered by sound.

When Assistant Principal Doug Stump gives directions to his house he may get a few strange looks. Not many people can say they live in a multi-million dollar building with a dozen or more bathrooms, a built in basketball court, a library with more than 2,000 books, two dining rooms, and tennis courts. Beside being a vice-principal, Mr. Stump is the school's security person. He lives in the apartment located inside the building. From there he can monitor the security system. He also checks the doors after the custodians leave and makes random inspections throughout the building. Occasionally he finds time to play basketball.

Mr. Stump finds himself particularly busy during the Gar-Field-Woodbridge game, Halloween night, and a few tense weeks before the Seniors graduate. In these times he gets little sleep and becomes better acquainted with a select group of students.

Even though some people would feel uncomfortable living in a school Mr. Stump makes the best of his situation and enjoys his job.



Carol Clark  
Julie Clark  
John Compel  
Susan Cunningham  
Roger Dallek  
Paul Davidson  
Thora Davis  
Linda Duncan

Doris Elliot  
Beverly Ellis  
James Farris  
Sue Farris  
Dan Fleshman  
Lewis Forrest  
Karen Garon  
Oliss Gherke



# Home Box Office: One Step Further

If Sharon Stickel told you she saw a great movie you can bet she didn't see it at a theater. This is because Ms. Stickel collects films. The flicks range from a two minute short starring Bambi and Godzilla to office blockbusters such as JAWS.

Ms. Stickel got interested in collecting films when she met her husband. He is a film instructor. Ms. Stickel said she has always been interested in movies and movie stars. Through her hobby she has learned about the styles of certain directors and the films they make.

Owning films may be a unique activity but it is also very expensive. A single movie may cost up to \$600. One must also have access to a 60mm projector and a large screen.

Ms. Stickel said that in the future she would like to get into photography and possibly make some films.

This goes in slot A. Ms. Stickel threads the projector with a skill that could only be developed through years of practice.



Glorine Gholson  
David Gilbert  
Carol Gordon  
Daniel Gormley  
Ellen Guillen  
Gail Guthrie  
John Hayward



Virginia Hess  
Ken Hicks  
Angelo Hilios  
Alice Holmes  
Cecil Jarman  
Dolly Johnston  
Roger Jones







Gail Jordan  
Patricia Jorgensen  
Jack Kemp  
Patricia Kemp  
Deborah Lanson  
Herbert Levin  
Jean Lusardi  
Don Maeyer

Allen Main  
Helena Mann  
Nancy Marrin  
Margaret McAlister  
Joe McCade  
Robert McLaughlin  
Alan McQuiston  
Mary Miles



Researching the celluloid jungle. Ms. Stickel makes use of the books on film in our media center. Interest in films has risen in the last ten years producing many books.



Goofing off on the job. Delores Roy, David Gilbert, and Karen Garon get together after school for a short meeting. Regular meetings are held every other Tuesday.

Getting down to work. Frank Brooks, Karen Garon, and Rene Campbell look over the charter of the PSO. The charter set aside the goals of the organization.





# A New Look For An Old Concept



What is the one thing teachers, parents, and students have in common? Up until this year it was school but now it is the PSO. The Parent School Organization was active this year. Under the guidance of Delores Roy it has gained a greater number of members after each meeting.

The difference between the PSO and other parent-teacher groups is the inclusion of students. Besides the seven faculty members and parents there are eleven student ambassadors. Students are also encouraged to join as regular members.

This year the PSO sponsored a back-to-school night for parents. This changed the format of all other open houses from previous years. Future plans for the group include a beautification project for the school grounds.

The bottom line of PSO is filling the gaps between parents, teachers, and students.

Reviewing the situation. Mr. Cummins looks over the minutes from the last meeting. He is one of the seven teachers that volunteered to help with the PSO.



Lee Miller  
Phyllis Mosher  
Sheila O'Brien  
Jan Parham  
Austin Parker  
Robert Parker  
Sue Parker

Mary Jo Pedersen  
James Petrus  
Lois Rambo  
Sarah Riggins  
Jon Rose  
Alan Ross  
Margaret Scoleri

Vicki Schrader  
Paul Stafford  
Sharon Stickel  
Debra Swain  
Anne Talkington  
Marilyn Thrasher  
George Trader

Grover Wade  
Cynthia Wild  
Dean Wilson  
Helen Withers  
David White  
Elsie Woodland  
Nick Zurko



# All In A Day's Work

What would you do if you had to cook a hot lunch that would feed a multitude? Or empty the trash? . . . (a whole school's worth?!)

If given a task like one of these at home most people would hope for a miracle, but here at school these jobs are a daily routine to the cafeteria workers and custodians.

During the day, throughout the building dirt and trash accumulate at an amazing rate. In order to keep up with the situation custodians work during the day and evenings too. After school and until late at night custodians can be observed readying the school for another day's wear.

Unlike custodians the cafeteria workers operate only during the school day. Their job is one that is often noticed but is little appreciated. The reason is that most students fail to realize the difficulties in making a nutritious hot lunch for over 1000 teachers and students.

Although these people are not always in the limelight their duties are a vital part in the unity of WSHS.

"Boy this lunch looks bee-yoo-tee-full!! Sometimes serving lunch can be fun. Betty Beadle shows her enthusiasm for cafeteria work.



**Milk is a natural** — In a separate line Sheila McFadden alleviates the burden of waiting in line to students who want only milk or ice cream.

**Swab the decks!** . . . or at least sweep them. Cleaning up was probably almost as time consuming as preparing the meal. At least this was true for Betty Beadle.







**Stirring, simmering and stewing.** Whatever the method lunchtime required great organization to prepare. Shigako Danoa proves her culinary skill washing vegetables.

**Cafeteria Staff.** Front Row: Naomi Hensel, Joanna McDorma, Shigako Danoa, Jean Chirdon, Ann Benson, Ida Trader, Betty Beadle, Edna Finny. Back Row: Judy Simmons, Sheila McFadden, Mildred Rosenbalm, Janet Spense, Thelma Arrington, Kay Hodge, Dorothy Garland, Mary Coleman, Donna Harper, Sylvia Price, Jean Webber. Not pictured: Charlotte Simmons and day janitors: Ruth Woods, Dorothy Beatty and Debbie Grog.



**For here or to go?** Cafeteria workers maintained an efficient snack bar and Ann Benson added to the pleasant atmosphere.

**Counting the coins.** Mary Coleman counts out the change taken in for ice cream. Exact lunch and ice cream counts helped keep the cafeteria staff on top of things.







Boogie on down! "Nerd" Ken Hougasian and "Madame" Mike Boyd dance together at the Norsemen Initiation Dance. Strange things had to be done before one could become a full-fledged Norseman.





Togetherness — a key word to describe the classes. With the transition from the year-round schedule to the traditional calendar, each class became more unified. The four, color-calendar, sub-divisions were replaced with a confederation of students and the spirit and character of each class intensified by four times.

Seniors got all the pleasure of enjoying their last year of high school together. In the Powder Puff football game, they proved to be superior over the Juniors in speed and maneuvers.

Juniors, on the other hand, were nimble and vociferous. Their agility helped them to win in the Pyramid Building Contest and with their combined voices, they won the spirit stick at the pep rally against Gar-Field.

To the astonishment of everyone, the Sophomores won the Homecoming float competition. To boost their treasury, they were the first class

to start selling candy.

Freshmen were quick with organizing themselves and it showed with their Spirit Hall, which took first place and gave them recognition in this huge, populous school.

How art thee tonight? Senior, Russ Jones plays host at the Madrigal Dinner given by the Woodbridge Singers. The costumes were supposed to represent what the sixteenth century people wore.

Defense! Defense! Juniors, Pat Dominguez and Dennis Batts, cheer the lady-football players at the Jr.-Sr. Powder Puff football game. It was a role-reversal experience for all who were involved.

A look of determination . . . Sophomore, Tony Gonzalez, uses up all of his concentration to achieve an excellent long jump score. Much speed and strength is needed in this event.

Look at this! Freshmen, Dee Rhode and Charlene Moore proudly stand in front of their class Homecoming Float. A lot of hard work and creativeness went into the makings of this float.

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# Classes



Hailing the return of the traditional calendar, the class of '80 also hailed a reunion with classmates who for 3 years had been separated by color codes. Competition between color codes

Not just a good organizer, ... but class President Barb Sikorski was also a big factor in unifying the class. A true spirit developed between classmates during the year.

Of course it's the best! Awaiting the outcome of the shortened Homecoming parade, Steve Dockery guards the Senior float. Even though it didn't win, Seniors were proud of it.

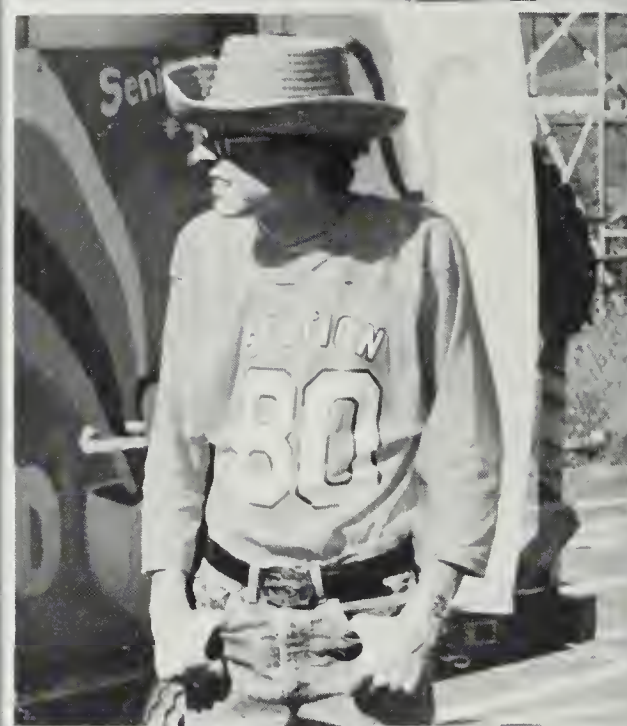
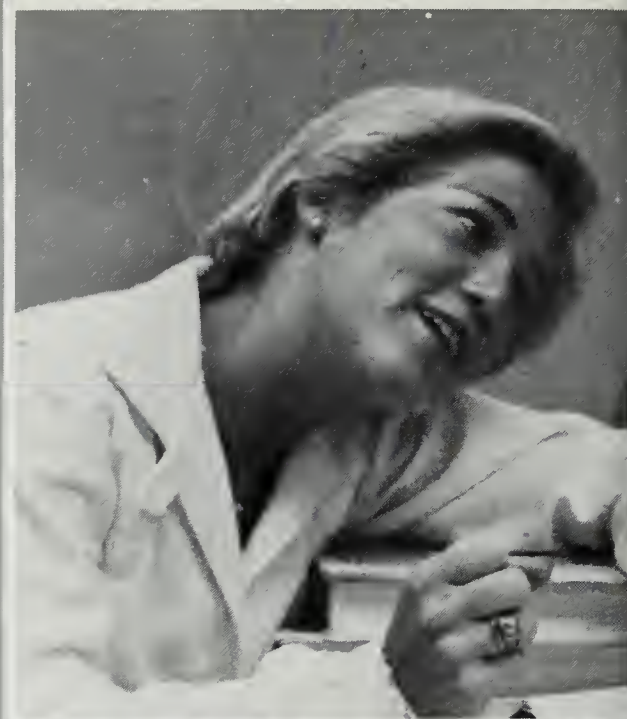
Not just for reading. Most of the school met in the library before A&A, but seniors claimed their own section. Ken Hougasian and Paula Hotary make use of a lonely spot.

We don't always look this way! Seniors displayed their enthusiasm during spirit week. Shaun Lockett and Liz Sellers make the most of a pep rally.

was replaced with competition between classes and spirit exhibited by seniors made the class of 80 the best. "The class gathered togetherness and unity not only as friends, but as classmates," elaborated Barb Sikorski.

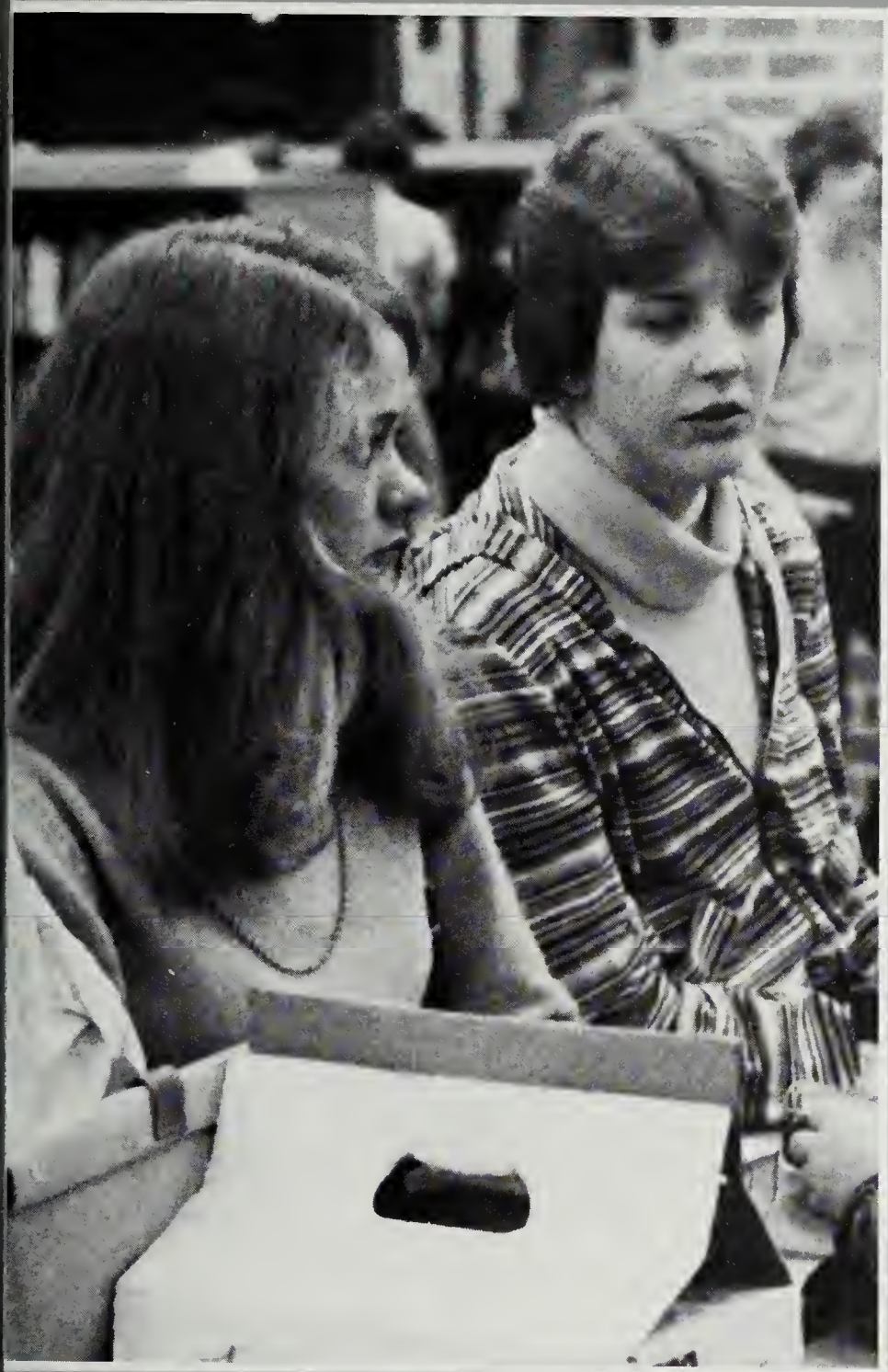
Being seniors meant anticipating not only senior privileges, senior skip day, and senior teaching, but the final reward of being a senior — graduation. For some this meant going out and getting a job. Others prepared to go on to college as discussions (which colleges were good, which were easy to get into, and how many people you know went there) echoed around the senior lockers,

But the most important thing to remember was that a class divided for 3 years was able to unite so solidly and make 1980 such a success.



# Seniors





Emmanuel Abela  
Mark Ackley



Dennis Adams  
Diana Adams

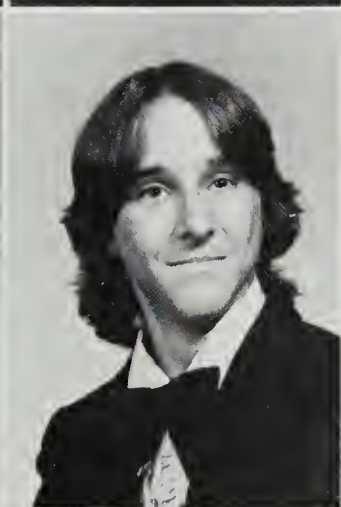
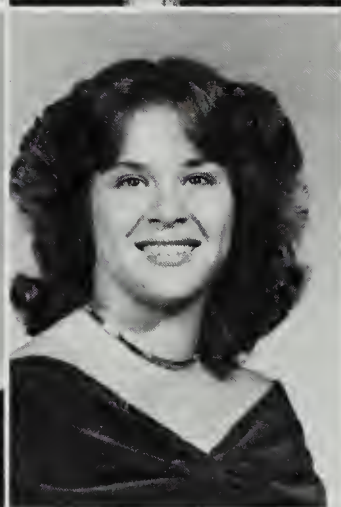


Checking it out. Linda Jones and Kim Rice were just a few of the many seniors who claimed a bookcase in the morning. Besides for talking, it was a nice place to keep your eye on all the people.

Robert Akins



Clifford Alexander  
James Alexander  
Lisa Allain  
Kathy Allen



Mary Allison  
Jennifer Ames  
Jerome Ames  
Carol Anderson



Dana Anders  
Angela Anderson  
Susan Anderson  
Tony Anderson  
Ross Anger



DeeDee Bailey  
Susan Bain  
Donna Baker  
Eric Baldwin  
Krista Barker



Loretta Barnes



## Elected To Serve

Many activities were planned for the Class of 80 this year. To see that everything was organized and went as planned, we elected the Class Officers. Led by President Barbara Sikorski and her assistants Vice Presidents: Lynda Kraxberger, Bernie Smith, Liz Sellers, Secretary Angie Blevins and Treasurer Mimi Storing, they made our final year rewarding and worthwhile.

Dances, car washes, and candy sales were designed to raise money for the Senior Class Trip. Seniors trying desperately to sell candied M and M's could be seen peddling their wares throughout the halls. As Lynda Kraxberger laughed, "We only had one week to sell all those boxes of candy." Perhaps comical in a way, candy sales were a huge success and brought us closer to our goal.

In our last year the Senior Class rose as one and was again superior. Without the help of the Class Officers a successful year could not have been possible. Commented Bernie Smith, "We encouraged everyone to pull together and tried to make it a good Senior year." Congratulations for a job well done.



What a day . . . Senior Class President Barbara Sikorski takes a little break. Barbara has been actively involved in Student Government.





Senior Class Officers. Bernie Smith (Vice-Pres.), Lynda Kraxberger (Vice-Pres.), Barbara Sikorski (Pres.), Liz Sellers (Vice-Pres.), Mimi Storing (Treasurer.) Not Pictured: Angie Blevins (Sec.).



William Barnes  
Doris Batts  
Jean Bazile  
Leslie Beadle  
Annette Beagle

Alice Beamon  
Tony Beasley  
Wanda Beaulieu  
Ramona Beckwith  
Brian Bell

Melody Bell  
Frank Bendrick  
Pamela Benner  
Chris Benoit  
Ann Bidwell



Joellen Bierman



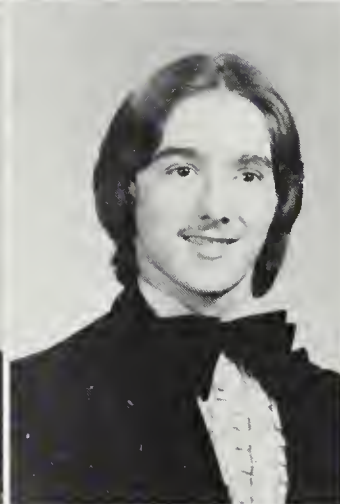
Woodbridge's Angels? Terri Long, Holly Rudisill, and Liz Sellers proudly display their beauty at the Homecoming

game. After the festivities Holly Rudisill captured the honor of Queen.

Pam Biller  
Steve Bireley  
Tracy Bjorklund  
Edie Black  
Tom Blake



Tracey Blanch  
Angela Blevins  
Wayne Bobbit  
Rickey Bobbitte  
Edith Bochert



Teresa Bolton  
Debbie Bowers  
Donald Bowles  
Ray Bowsen  
Michael Boyd





# Softly Sophisticated

Sad in many ways, but still happy, Homecoming turned out to be one of the highlights of the year. The sadness came in the realization that this was our last year to go to the big game and dance. The joy came in with the realization of dreams.

Although we were left out when it came to

the awards for halls and floats, we weren't left out when it came to unity and spirit. We worked hard to put together the hall and float, and though we didn't win, we still will remember the experience.

This was our year for the queen, with Holly Rudisill taking the throne while Terry Long and

Liz Sellers graced her court with their presence.

The activities will be remembered forever, not because they were more spectacular than any year before, but because it was the last. They will be cherished forever with laughs of joy, tears of memory and smiles of satisfaction that we, as Seniors were part of such a great event.



Janet Boyer  
Julie Boyer  
Jeffrey Bragg  
Pam Brandt  
Micheal Brewer



**THE FLOAT . . .** The Class of '80 passes before an enthusiastic homecoming crowd. Many hours and hard work were

put into the making of the float. Though it didn't win, everyone involved with the float's construction will remember the

experience.



Dwayne Brewster  
George Bringolf  
Chris Brothers  
Brad Brown  
Chris Brown



Tina Brown  
Patti Brusgaard  
Debra Brutski  
James Barker  
Chris Buskey



Brenda Buskirk  
Alan Butler  
Jennifer Butler  
Mary Caiazzo  
Diane Cain



Hans Calderon  
Donna Callahan  
Larry Camp  
Vince Caporale  
Mary Cardinale



## On Target!

If you thought marksmen existed only in old westerns on the late show, you're in for a big surprise. Senior Tom Trotto has been shooting small-bore rifles for twelve years. In that time he has earned a sharpshooter Bar Ten rank, and is currently working on that of Expert. Already a member of the National Rifle Association, in the past year, Tom has become a part of the Prince William County Rifle Club. This club practices regularly at Quantico Marine Base. Also, Tom has started shooting in competitions in the area.

Tom's enthusiasm is very evident as he talks about his hobby. "Guns are an American heritage. Where would we be without them?"



"... then this goes in here." Tom Trotto explains how to clean a rifle, as he demonstrates. According to Tom; safety

rules are most important, and are nothing to joke about.





Just by looking at this display of medals, one can see that Tom Trotto is as serious about his hobby as he is enthusiastic. In addition, Tom also has several plaques commending him on his marksmanship.



Judy Carey  
Mark Carlson  
John Carper  
Kim Carter  
Mark Cary

Ricky Castro  
Mary Cavalieri  
Cindy Chaney  
Crissy Channels  
Vince Charity



# From Sunset To Midnight

Our own Micky Dees. After a movie or dance, McDonald's is the perfect place to munch.



If you were to ask 750 Seniors what they do in the evening hours, you would probably get 750 different answers. "I like to go to a football or basketball game," said senior Marc DuCote. "After that maybe a dance or a party."

Since many Woodbridge Seniors have jobs, school work sometimes takes a backseat to money-making. Melinda Starnes said, "I try to do my homework right after school. I'm too tired to do it after work."

Weeknights were filled with a variety of things. Students involved in extracurricular activities like athletics or plays, sometimes found themselves at WSHS. Others just relaxed in front of the boob tube.

No matter who they were or what they were doing, WSHS Seniors were on the go at night, as well as the day.

Nora Chechele  
Mark Chevalier  
Cindy Chichester  
Cynthia Chieppa  
Becky Chiles



Vanessa Chirdon  
Carla Christiano  
Daniel Cicioni  
Joanne Clark  
Lori Clark



Vickie Clark  
Laurie Clausson  
Cathy Clayton  
Sherry Clinton  
Steve Cochrane





At the end of another week. As the sun goes down, it silhouettes the school and signifies the beginning of another weekend.



Cy Colassard  
Vickie Colby  
Tari Cole  
Joe Coleman  
David Coley



Karen Collyar  
Kathy Connolly  
Bob Conway



David Corunet  
Monica Cotner  
Chuck Cottrel

"I'm a raindrop! . . . Going to football games was one of the best ways to spend a Friday evening. Here the Senior Section cheers on the team.



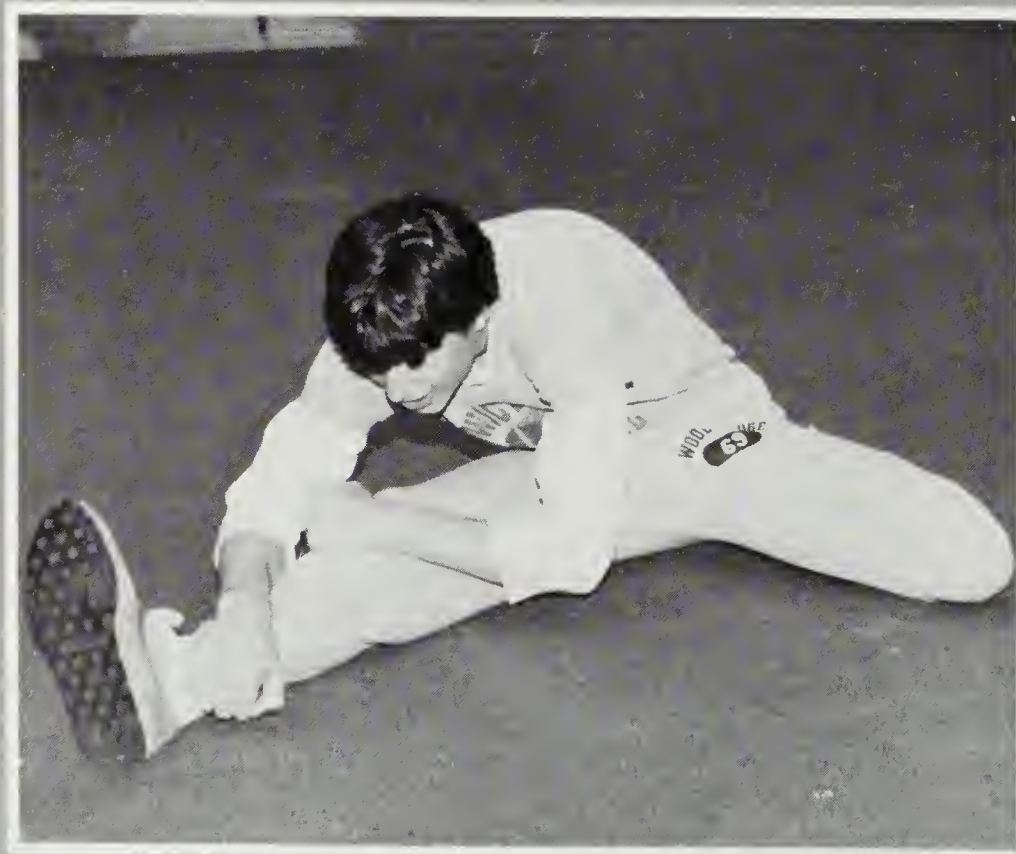
Kerri Coughenour  
Charles Coulbourn  
David Covert  
Thomas Cowaill  
Kurt Crawford



Franklin Crisp  
Debra Crum  
Lisa Crum  
Mike Cuilik  
Tina Dal Santo



Marcella Dansey  
Brian Davies  
Doug Davis



Diversity. The dictionary defines it as "the quality of being varied." Mike Saulnier, as a skier, runner, photographer, scuba diver, and student, really fits this definition.

With as many interests as he has, Mike has trouble finding time for them all. "In the winter it's skiing. In the summer it's scuba diving. During school, it's studying and then afterwards it's either running or photography. And at night I sleep!" explained Mike in a sarcastic tone.

As president of the Ski Club, his first love is skiing. Along with the sponsor, Mr. John Brady, and vice president, Jill Rinkenberg, he is in charge of planning the many trips taken by the club. The highpoint of their activities consists of a week-long trip taken to the slopes of Killington, Vermont where Mike is rated "an expert."

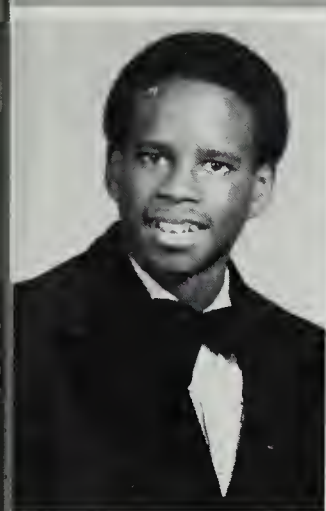
Though skiing is his favorite pastime, Mike's true ambition is to become an oceanographer. Last summer he attended an honors course in marine biology at the University of Rhode Island. For one month, graduate students instructed a handful of carefully chosen high school students from throughout the nation. He did extremely well, receiving a B.

Diversified and varied pretty well describes his life as well as his future.

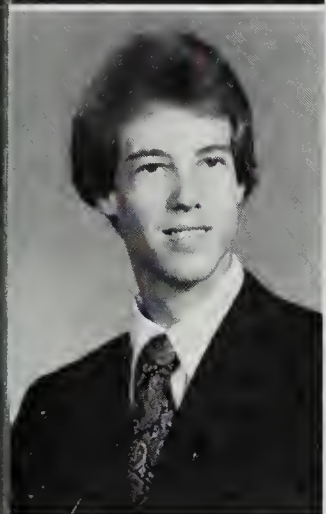
**TRACK — YOU BET!!!** Mike Saulnier, a distance runner for the indoor track team, stretches before practice. Mike ran on the two mile relay team.



# Diversity: To Him It's Commonplace



Mendelson Davis



Michael Davis



Rodney Davis



Picasso he's not! Mike, an avid supporter of the Sign Club from the very beginning, lends a helping hand before the

upcoming Woodbridge-Stonewall football game.



Robert De Fraia  
Natalie Dean  
Vicki Deaver  
Jan DeBruhl  
Bobby DeGrant



Carol Delap  
Donald Delap  
Thomas DeNoville  
Ellesy DeSanto  
Steve Desmarias



# Once Again Time For A New Beginning



What seemed to have begun only a month ago was now going to be captured in a moment. Our Senior year was all over and only minutes away were the piece of paper and the handshake that meant, "Hey, it's all over. It's time to move on." That's when the reminiscing starts. You begin to relive moments all the way back to the first day four years ago when the power failure hit and — BOOM — out went the lights — where it all began.

All the years that seemed to drag slowly on then, now seem to have happened all too fast. Come to think of it, none of it was so bad after all. Good times and bad were all memories to be cherished — our most impressionable years.

While all of us were set to go on, a piece of us also wanted to reach out and hold on, never to leave, but we knew that we couldn't and we knew that we shouldn't. So there we sat with all our friends, some of whom we'd never see again, but we knew that we couldn't hold all of them forever either. So maybe we'd shed a tear or two. After all, look how far we'd come and changed together. We made it — we were here. It was once again time to start all over again.

In preparation for the big moment — In these pictures seniors partake of the age old tradition of purchasing such items as caps, gowns and announcements.

Robin Dibble



Rebecca Dimaio







Michael Dishong  
Perry Ditch  
Steven Dockery  
Marc Docote  
Michael Donahue



Donna Donlin  
Shawn Donohue  
Michael Dougherty  
Teresa Dowell  
Kellie Dozier



Susan Dreischer  
Jim Duff  
Mary Duncan  
Penny Duncan  
John Dunivin



Mel Durham  
Lorie Durnan  
Patricia Dwyer  
Julie Dycus  
Adrienne Earle



William Eastburn  
Vikki Edwards  
John Ehlers  
Daniel Elliott  
Rod Endert



Darryl English  
David English  
Kevin Erisman  
Terri Ervin  
Rochelle Erwin



The Three Musketeers!!? Well, close enough anyway. These three fellows never failed to express their spirit,

whether it was by dressing up for spirit week or participating in sports or other activities. Their artistry was appreciated

and enjoyed by students and faculty alike.

Angela Fairbanks  
Blaine Farmer  
Andrea Fearce  
Sheri Fendley  
Dennis Fenton



Duane Ferguson  
Jeff Fernandez  
Joseph Ficklin  
Pamela Fields  
Cheryl Fink





# This Message Brought To You By —



Did you ever wonder who would spend time and effort making the signs you saw hanging up all over the school? The Sign Club, of course! The what you ask? The Sign Club!

It is a very small organization that receives loads of moral support from Mrs. Drake, their sponsor. The founders are: Mike Boyd, President, Ken Hougasian, and Tom Trotto, both Vice-Presidents.

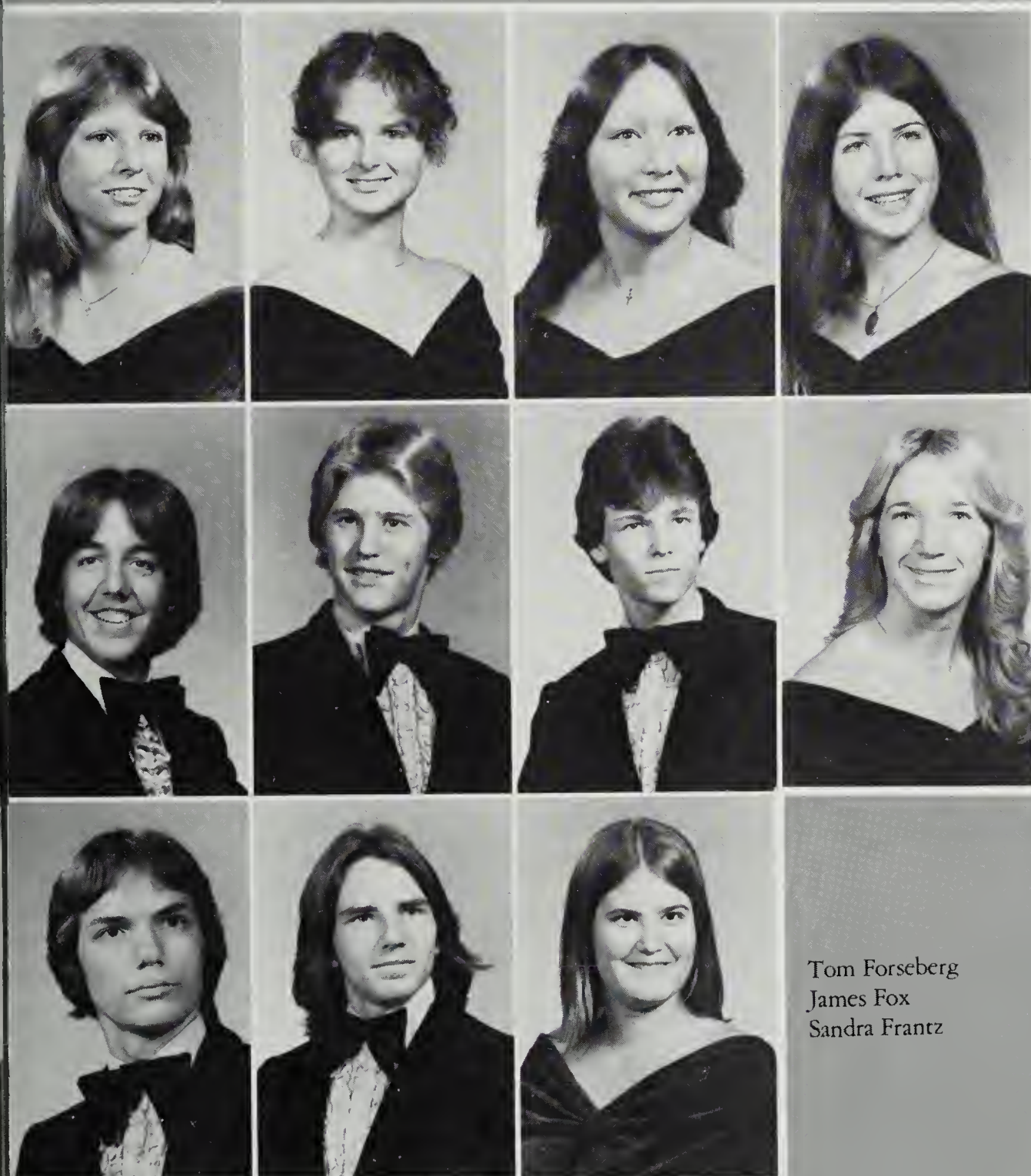
For awhile, that was the extent of the membership — three hard-working seniors devoted to the idea of degrading opposing football teams and advertising dances. When asked why the club was formed, Mike Boyd said, "Well, I guess we just needed something to do after school." The ones who "bring color into our Friday

The finishing touches are put on the FBLA Dance sign by club members Mike Boyd, Tom Trotto, and Ken Hougasian. They used colors and lettering that were sure to catch your eye, and help you not to forget about an afterschool event.

nights" got their start one afternoon before the James Wood football game. The cheerleaders needed a little help with the run-through sign, and a tradition started! From then on, once a week with supplies donated by the cheerleaders, the club used their creativity to formulate run-through signs that would really catch your eye. "They really gave us a chance to make a contribution to the school and to show our spirit," commented Tom Trotto.

The signs were a tremendous success and everyone began looking forward to each and every one.

Says Ken Hougasian, "Hopefully, someone will be able to bring color into future Friday nights."



Kathy Fink  
Michelle Fischer  
Barbara Flood  
Mary Flournoy

Kevin Flynn  
Tim Flynn  
Paul Fontaine  
Karen Ford

Tom Forseberg  
James Fox  
Sandra Frantz



Joe Fucello  
Lynda Fullem  
Karen Furr



Terry Gallagher  
Margie Gallahan  
Paul Gallegos



Lori Gall  
Steve Galloway  
Robert Gallucci  
Chuck Garber  
John Garber



## Seniors Turn Delegates To Solve World Problems

"Mr. Chairman and distinguished representatives, Syria would like to express our opinion on the proposed resolution."

This may sound foreign to some people, but to a small group of seniors it symbolized many frustrating hours of preparation.

Ten people who called themselves the Foreign Relations Club participated in the 17th Annual North American Invitational Model United Nations in February as representatives of Syria. The Seminar was attended by students from all over the country. Run by graduate students of Georgetown University, it was conducted as closely as possible to a real meeting of the

United Nations. Pertinent subjects were dealt with such as the problem of the Cambodian refugees, multinational corporations, and science and technology as concerned with developing nations.

"The group was assigned to the Economic and Social Council of the U.N. Then there were 5 commissions with 2 people assigned to each. After researching our subject area we came up with resolutions that offered suggestions to problems all over the world," explained Terri Wellman. As sponsor Steve Freiburger added, "After putting in a lot of time and effort, I feel that the performance of the students who

attended the Mock United Nations Seminar measured up or surpassed that of any other delegation."

The group was responsible for raising part of their funds. Car washes were held in late October and November despite the cold weather. Bake sales also contributed a small percentage.

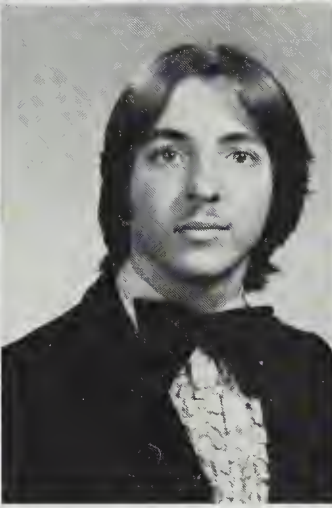
But the time put in on fundraising was nothing compared to the long hours spent after school and even on weekends researching the resolutions. After getting a taste of diplomats' work, Lynda Kraxberger had this to say, "It's a lot more work than you can imagine, but is was very satisfying in the end."

Hard work in a relaxed atmosphere. Sharon Stacy and Barbara Kurpit show a less than conventional seating arrangement. The relaxed atmosphere made work a little easier.

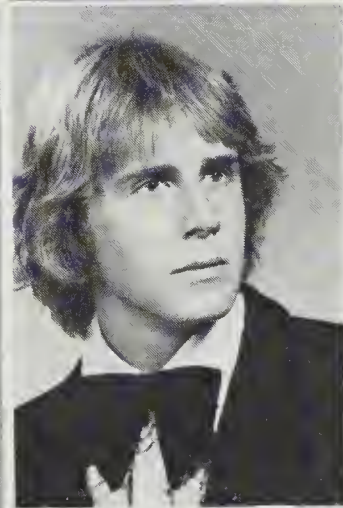




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Janet Garvey  
Cheryl Gaskill  
Cheryl Gedney  
Pattie Gibson



Cecelia Gilroy  
Steve Gladis  
Shannon Glass  
Pam Gobble  
Delia Gonzalez



They don't look like delegates ... but they worked hard to enable them to attend the Mock U.N. Seminar. Pictured from left to right are Mr. Steve Freiburger, Janet Johnson, Liz Webb, Sharon Stacy, Teresa Valvo, Kevin Flynn, Lynda Kraxberger, Lynda Fullem, Terri Wellman, and Barbara Kerpit.

Kenneth Goodwin



Willie Green



Jeff Greiner  
Barbara Greth  
Aura Griffith



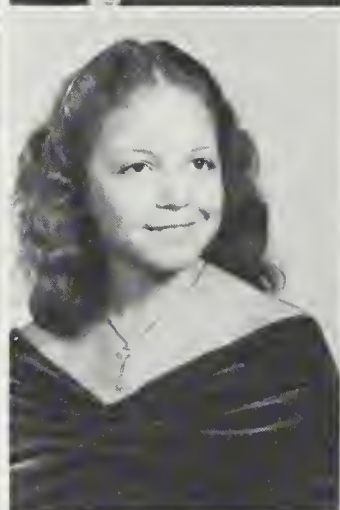
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Jeanne Guzzo  
Ed Hadley



Mike Hadnagy  
Dawn Hall  
Jamee Hall  
Anita Hampton  
Kari Hanson



Kelli Harbour  
Regis Harkins  
John Harper  
Teresa Harris  
William Harris



James Harte



Penny Hartlaub



Today's lesson . . . Stefi Marenick starts off the period with a short lecture in English. The week before Thanksgiving

was Senior Teaching Days.



# Seniors Get A Taste Of The Teacher's Side



That's wrong! Alan Lickiss grades quizzes he gave while being a Senior teacher. During their planning time, Seniors got to use half of the teacher's lounge.

It's 7:15 a.m. A lone figure gets out of the car in an almost empty parking lot. Inside the building, the slightest sounds seem to echo. Going up to a desk, she checks in . . .

11:30 a.m.: "Class settle down!" (Boy, I'm never going to give my teacher a hard time again! Why did I sign up to teach THIS class?)

In the lounge: "Where are my plans for my next class? I've got so many quizzes to grade!"

1:55 p.m.: "What a day! Thank goodness it's over!"

Does this sound like a typical day of a teacher or substitute? Nope. This is what may have happened on one of the three days Seniors got to switch roles with a teacher. Some Seniors even got to act as the principal and vice-principals.

To teach a class, there were only two requirements. The first was that you must be a Senior and the second, you must have had at least a "C" in that class.

"It was fun as well as a learning experience," recalls Sharon Stacy. "You really had to know what you were teaching."



Laurel Hase  
Patricia Haskin  
Jessica Hatsfelt  
Robert Hawthorne  
Danetta Hazzarella

Jean Hermans  
Daniel Heisler  
Traci Hendley  
Bill Henry  
Bobby Hensel



Connie Hess  
Mike Heyser  
David Hillinger  
Stephanie Hinson



Gary Hobar  
Robert Hodge  
Karen Hoggart  
Aileen Holland  
Paula Hillis



Anna Hollod  
Richard Holt  
Warren Hoppe  
Linda Horrach  
Christine Hoskins



## Different Sayings; Unique Ways

"I had a bloody good time!"

That's an uncommon phrase . . . or is it? To Michelle Fischer, an AFS student from Australia, it is quite familiar. Along with Hans Calderón, from Bolivia, and Georg Bringof, from Switzerland, Michelle has added a touch of her culture to our school.

From these three students, we can learn many things about other cultures, as well as things about our own country. "Americans tend to constantly lean on things," Michelle remarks. "Did you know that?"

To Hans and Georg, English was a new language. When asked about the English language, Georg says, "It's the easiest language to learn.



Wake up! Hans Claderón tries to wake Michelle Fischer, Manuel Garcia, and Georg Bringof up with some conversa-

tion. Hard subjects keep them up studying late.

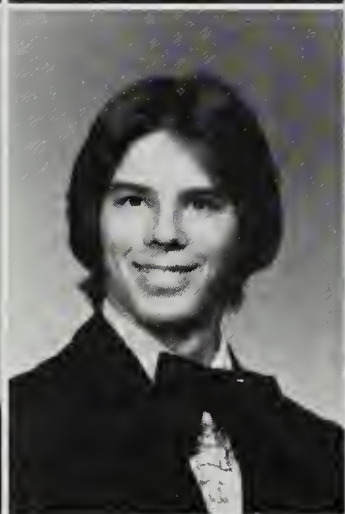




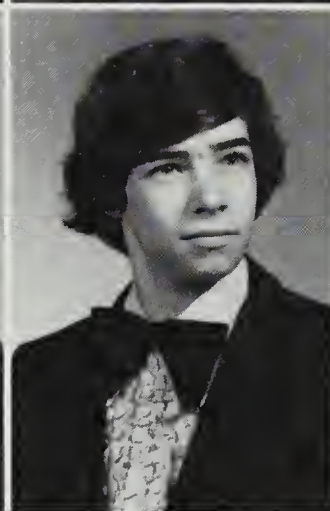
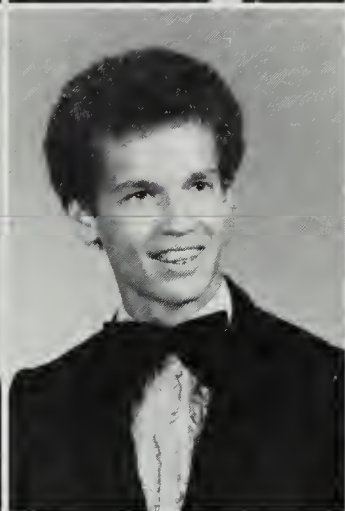
Did we get the point? Hans Calderón, Michell Fischer, and Georg Bringolf wait for the half-time ceremony. A presentation of flags and food was given to Mr. Haynes Davis.



Ken Hougasian  
Richard Houston  
Paula Houtary  
Michele Howard



Dennis Hudson  
Mike Hudson  
Eric Huffman  
Beverly Hughes



Patrick Hughes  
Robert Hummer  
Melissa Humphries  
Laurence Hunt





Woodbridge War Paint! On the day of a big game, a common sight was fierce-looking young men painted up with spirited slogans. At the Homecoming game, Pete Troia displays his spirit as well as his artistic talent.

Vicki Huntsinger  
Paula Huselton  
Phil Husoveck  
Audrey Jackson  
Doug Jackson



Joanne Jackson  
Linda Jackson  
Mike Jackson  
Richard Jackson  
Debra James







Taking a breather, Bernie Smith rests during a mellow song. Attire for the dances was strictly casual; it was left up to the students whether to dress up or down.

## Where The Action Begins

As one walks through the gymnasium on Friday night, attention is focused on several different subjects — a student in rainbow suspenders boggying frantically to the beat of the band; several kids sporting tiny silver whistles around their necks; a svelte young girl wearing the French stiletto jeans that have become so popular this side of the Atlantic. What better place is there, than a dance, to find out what's in and what's not?

And listen to the lingo! What used to be "groovy" or "far-out" is now "decent" or "excel-

lent." If one agrees with the person speaking, one does not say, "I agree," one vehemently declares, "really!" A good-looking guy might be referred to as a "fox," or maybe a "hunk." And if her dress is really ugly, or the food is terrible, just use that all purpose word, "GROSS!"

Yes, they're all there at the dance; the people trying hard to keep up with the latest fashion, the people trying hard to get a few laughs. Every one has seen them, and Monday at school, who knows? Maybe they will have started a fad!



David Jenkins  
Angela Johnson  
Janet Johnson  
Jeff Johnson  
Rhoda Johnson

Sue Johnson  
Thomas Johnson  
Cheryl Johnston  
Eric Jones  
Eva Jones

Greg Jones  
Linda Jones  
Russ Jones  
Shane Jones  
Denise Joyce



Mike Kappelman  
Barbara Kandetzki



Stanley Karamanis  
Karen Kay



Curtis Kearns  
Darryl Kegley



Martha Keicer  
Cathy Kelleher  
Brian Keller



Robyn Kellogg  
Tracy Kelly  
Cliff Keim



This looks easy enough! Terry reviews over the music helps to prevent wrong notes. Looking music during a practice session. Looking

"Practice, patience, and more practice," said senior Terry Miller. "I try to play around two and a half hours each day." For someone whose goal is to major in performing at the Eastman School of Music, practice and natural ability are a must.

As first chair clarinet player in the Symphonic Band, Terry's practice has paid off. His wide range of musical abilities has also enabled Terry to play saxophone in the Jazz Band and be a member of the Marching Band.

"I've been playing since I was in fifth grade. I must have had a knack for playing the clarinet because they thought I was good." His dedication to music has helped him reach the pinnacle of achievement — two years selection to the All State Band. First place in All County and All Regional Band was relatively easy.

Between practicing, working, and studying, spare time is hard to find!



# Benny Goodman? . . . Almost!



Norman King  
Debbie Kipping  
Shelly Kirkendall  
Wendy Kirkpatrick  
Marlo Kish



Karen Klinkman  
Kurt Knapper  
Cindy Knee  
Richard Knutson  
John Kochis



Carol Kollas  
Kimberly Kramer



Lynda Kraxberger  
Kevin Kurtz

Play that horn! In order to keep on top of the competition, Terry practices every moment he can, often without regard to his studies.



# All You Need Is the Snow



**Paperwork and More Paperwork.** President of the club, Mike Saulnier takes on the tedious job of filling out trip

requisitions to local ski resorts. Depending on a particular trip's duration, an outing would cost between \$30 and \$120.

Kathy Lake  
Pierre Lamitte  
Sharon Large  
Mark Latondre  
Carol Lay



Darrell Lay  
Kathleen Leffler  
Linda Lehman  
Stephen Leo  
Patricia Lewis







Tracy Lewis  
Ronaly Lichtenfels  
Alan Lickiss  
Anthony Lilly

Instead of hitting the same old grass field or clay court, a Woodbridge athletic group had now sought new territory — snow slopes. Though not an official school team, the Ski Club in its second consecutive year, was a small group of students, primarily seniors, who either already skied or were interested in learning to ski.

The club required a responsible and mature, as well as fun-loving breed of students, due to the

nature of the extra outings to ski resorts. Under the sponsorship of John Brady and leadership of President, Mike Saulnier, and Vice-President, Jill Rinkenberg, it also proved a costly activity, requiring adequate funds for each prospective trip. Bone chilling as it sometimes was, it always lent firsthand, educational adventure to the novice and experienced skier alike.



Lisa Lloyd  
Shaun Lockett  
Jeff Long  
Terry Long



Tim Long  
Tim Loretta  
Deborah Lovell  
Gregory Loving



Susan Loving  
Robert Lowe  
Steve Lowery  
Kim Luker



# Where Is Peoria U.?

"If I don't do well on the SAT Saturday, I'm not going to get into any college!"

Sound familiar? If you are a senior it probably does. Beginning with our Junior year, we start the College Board Testing.

After taking the first of these tests, the barrage of pamphlets begins to arrive at our doorsteps. All of them included detailed descriptions

of the school and its programs. The letters generally went unopened into the trash or into a drawer already overflowing with pamphlets previously received. After singling out a couple, or even a few of the schools, we began the tedious task of filling out the applications. Filling in your name and address was so much easier than

writing essays describing yourself.

Each application sent in cost us twenty dollars and a lot of time, but the worst part was waiting for the answer — yes, or no.

Whether you applied to one school, or twenty schools, once you were accepted you were in, and could breathe a bit easier.

Julie Lutton  
David Maher  
Dale Maples  
Michelle Marble



Stephanie Marenick  
Jackie Marshall  
Stephanie Marshall  
Kurt Marchuk



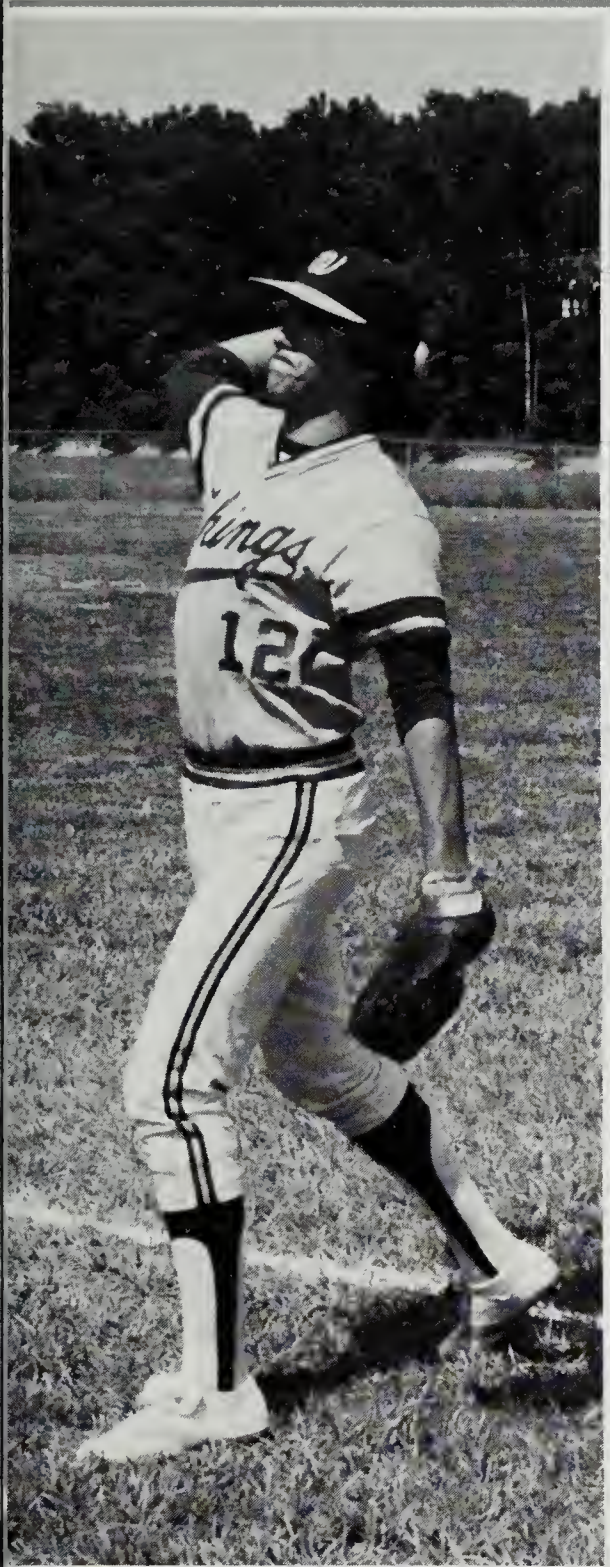
Michael Marsilio  
Joe Martin  
Doug Mattice  
Edie May



Mark McCabe  
Mary McConnell  
Cindy McCourt  
Patricia McDonald







Warm ups. Chris Buskey warms up before the state semi-final game. Chris could always be counted on to do a good job, and who knows? Maybe he will be offered a sports scholarship.

My social security number again? Repetitious applications are necessary for every senior planning to attend college. The University of Virginia was just one of the many schools that we could apply to.



Jerome McGee  
Pam McGee  
Mike McGinn  
Jerry McGinnis  
Tom McGovern

Carol McGowan  
Kara McIntosh  
Jack McLaughlin  
Donna McLellan  
Susan McMahan



Donnie Meadows  
Julie Meehan  
Bobbie Meeks  
Roger Mellenkamp



Lisa Michaud  
Diana Miller  
John Miller  
Kim Miller  
Pam Miller



Ron Miller  
Adrienne Mills  
Beth Mills  
Diane Milnes  
Brenda Mintthorne



All in a day's work. New addition to the English department, Mrs. Macallister discusses the day's events with Mrs. Mountjoy. New teachers often face the same problems initially as substitutes.







Anthony Mitchell  
Maria Montoya  
Michael Montoya  
Dean Moore

## Strangers In Town



"Are you going to class today?" "You kidding? We have a substitute today!"

Statements such as these are often heard on the few days a teacher may be out. A substitute teacher has the joy of a class greeting him with open arms.

The life a substitute leads in school is usually a rough one. The majority of substitutes are not certified to teach a particular subject and are therefore in the dark as far as controlling a class. For this reason, instructions given by substitute teachers are generally taken lightly by the few students who even decide to show up for class.

"Your first immediate thought is to skip," joked Bill Engelson. Senior Tim Long added, "I think, 'an easy day, no work', but it ends up more work than usual."



Susan Moore  
Terri Moore  
Pete Morgan  
Kenneth Morris

Nancy Morris  
Patricia Morris  
Timothy Morrow  
Donna Morton



Jerry Morton  
Donna Motley  
Brian Mullally  
Veronica Murray



Shelly Nailor  
Terri Nash  
Valeria Navarro  
Melissa Neiger  
Natalie Nelson



## Learning Places That Are Fun?!

It ain't summer school, but it's a place to learn and it's during the summer. What is it? It can be any one of three things: Boys' State, Girls' State, or Governor's School.

For all of these, teacher recommendations are needed. Not only that, but for Girls' and Boys' State, you have to answer questions in front of a panel of judges. For Governor's School for the Gifted, two essays have to be written and sent to Richmond to be reviewed by a group of people. Also, many forms have to be filled out explaining your activities. Governor's School is not just concerned with your grades and knowledge, although they are important, but, also your extra-curricular activities.

Girls' and Boys' State last for one week. During that time, lectures are given, speakers are heard, and caucuses and elections are acted out.

At Governor's School, a selection of subjects is given and two are chosen for further study. Also, you select an Interest Workshop. For one month, you stay at a college, attend classes, and listen to lectures.

"I learned a lot and still had fun!" exclaimed Janet Johnson.



Participants of Governor's School: Front row: Terri Wellman, Debra Brutski. Second row: Lynda Kraxberger, Kevin Flynn, and Janet Johnson





Participants of Girls' State: Angie Johnson, Mary Robichaud, Mimi Storing, Barbara Sikorski, and Sharon Stacy.

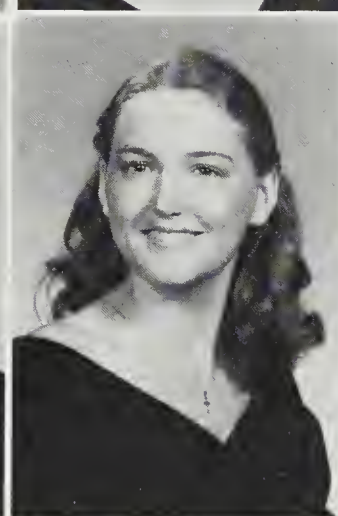
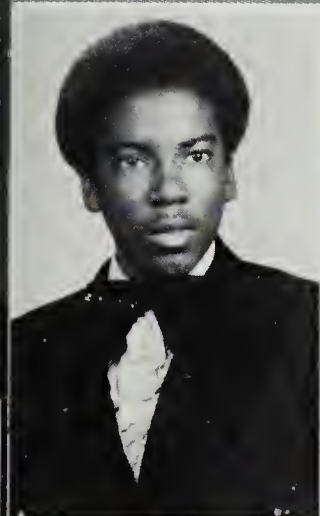
Participants at Boys' State: Kurt Knapper, Warren Hoppe, David Thomas, and Alan Lickiss.



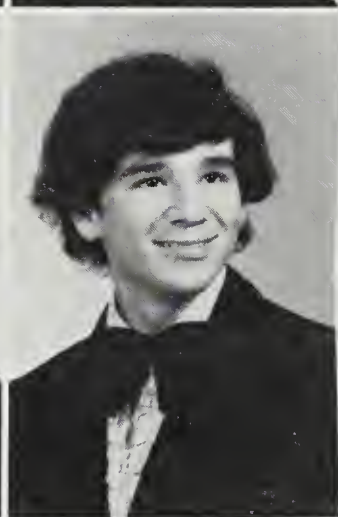
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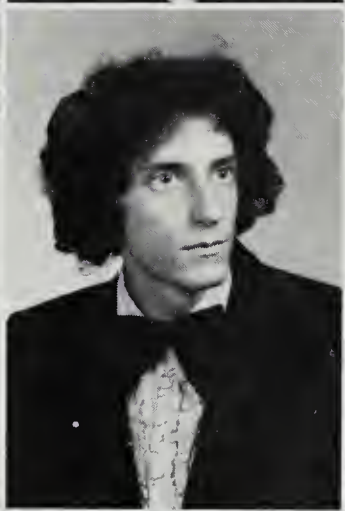
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Ron Nunn  
Theresa Nutt  
Charles O'Connell  
Liz Offield



Laurence Oleniak  
Bruce Oliver  
Michael Ortiz  
Kevin Oswalt  
Oscar Padin



Brian Page  
Valerie Page  
Al Painter  
Jacquelyn Parish  
Bob Parkhurst



Monroe Parrish  
 Debby Pastre  
 Richard Patton  
 Brian Payne  
 Kellie Payne



## Underclassmen Uncommon

You walk into class and sit down, you glance around and there's no Freshmen, no Sophomores, not even one Junior! You must be in the wrong class, right? Not necessarily if you're one of the lucky ones who take Calculus, Advanced Placement English or Sociology. One has to achieve the rank of Senior before one can venture into these areas.

At the beginning of the year slots for Sociology are picked by the counselors. A recommendation by your Math or English teacher can get you a spot in a Calculus or Advanced Placement English class.

Students wishing to further their mathematical ability take Calculus which is offered during sixth period only. Sociology is offered two periods and deals with and makes people aware of today's problems. This fascinates many students both from a mental and visual standpoint. Advanced Placement English is a course designed for Seniors who intend to go on to college and want to seek college credit for their knowledge in English.

These are just three of the classes offered Seniors and Seniors only.



Matona, Lovely Maiden. Russ Jones and Mike Donahue dressed as Madrigal Singers, sing their version of this English

Madrigal song. The costumes were also used for the Annual Madrigal Dinner Feaste.

Vicki Payne  
 Tim Peifer  
 David Pena  
 Tony Pender  
 Valerie Pennington





I wonder what I got? Lissa Roth slowly searches through a stack of papers to check a quiz grade. Calculus students had to be extra careful about their mistakes.



Butch Perkins  
Burce Perkinson



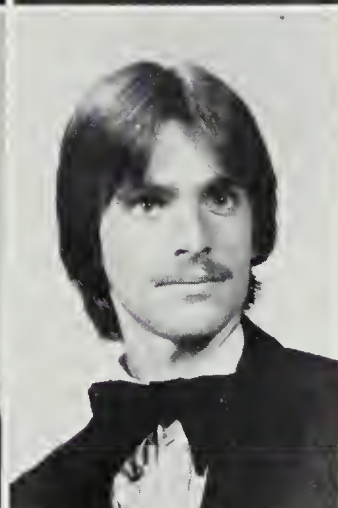
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Lisa Peters



John Phelps  
Kathie Phillips



Deborah Piram  
Steve Pischner  
Duncan Plancon  
Patti Plancon  
Tawanna Poindexter



Tammie Pruett  
Holly Purnell  
Steven Rainwater  
Laura Ransom  
Roger Ransom



Don't anybody move! After their day at the Hill, Government students pause for a photo session with Rep. Herb Harris. And then — everybody back on the bus!



Alan Reed  
Greg Reed  
Joseph Reese  
Becky Reinertge  
Karen Rew



Cindy Reynolds  
David Reynolds  
Ed Reynolds  
Jeff Reynolds  
James Rice





# Even Without Lunch, The Capitol Is OK!

As the school buses started rolling, there were, of course, the typical groans one hears at the start of a field trip.

"I don't believe I'm even here! I must have seen the Rotunda at least a million times!"

"Hey, man, the only reason I'm going is to get out of Calculus."

"Oh, no! I forgot my lunch!"

But this field trip was different. During a visit to the Capitol, several Government classes, with Mr. Steven Freiburger, Ms. Beverly Ellis, and Ms. Delores Roy along for the ride, sat in on a meeting of the House of Representatives, and afterwards listened to Representative Herb Harris explain a few things about how Congress works.

"It was really quite interesting," commented

Jeanne Guzzo, who attended the field trip. "It sort of backed up what we'd been learning in class."

As the buses started to roll again, this time to head back home, there were no groans about what a "drag" this field trip was. Everyone agreed that it was OK, even without the lunch!



Kim Rice  
Michele Rickard  
Pam Riden  
Jill Rinkenberg  
Vince Riordan

Pam Ritenour  
Lisa Roach  
Jerry Roadcap  
Mary Robichaud  
Jeff Rodgers

Leanne Rodgers  
Cheryl Roe  
Tina Rong  
Melinda Root  
Lissa Roth



# Trading Places, Seniors Put It In Their Faces!

"S-E-N-I-O-R-S! Seniors are the very best" chanted the upperclassman Powder Puff football team after their victory over the Juniors. The long, cold practices paid off when the seniors won, 14-0. "It was a lot of fun learning all those different plays," relayed Senior Jessica Hatsfelt.

The cheerleaders provided spirit as well as entertainment throughout the game. Dressed in old skirts, boys batted their eyelashes, showed off their legs and generally tried to rally the scant crowd. "The only thing that bothered me," said Shaun Lockett, "was the Junior cheerleaders

bragging about their big chests!"

The match was typical of any football game. Richard Houston, one of the Senior coaches, stomped onto the field to argue a call and was quieted with a five yard penalty. Sherri Fendly "bumped" her nose and found out later that it was broken!

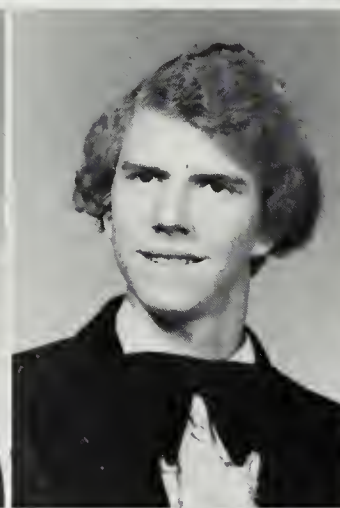
"But the bumps and bruises were worth all the fun we had," commented Senior Pam Brandt.

After the game, the girls put on makeup and fixed their hair, the boys traded their skirts for jeans, and everything was back to normal.



Look at those Legs! Scrambling for cover, Kevin Flynn unsuccessfully dodges the omnipotent eye of the camera.

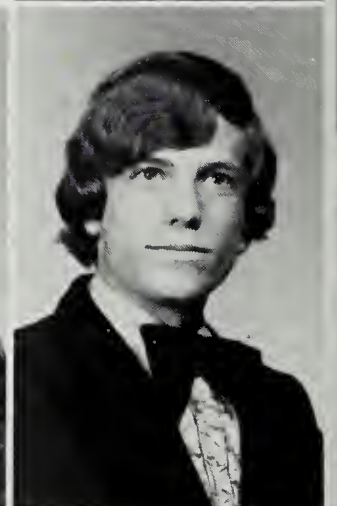
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Holly Rudisill  
James Russ  
Margaret Russell



Lisa Ryan  
Dean Samons  
Tim Sampson  
Judy Sanders  
Todd Santee



John Sarapa  
Michael Saulnier  
Deborah Saunders  
Nancy Schaudel  
Glenn Schermerhorn







Kathy Schott  
Tom Schottle  
Jim Scruggs  
Lisa Sechrist



Liz Sellers  
Mindy Sessions  
Camilla Sessoms  
Craig Seto



Holly Seymour  
Kimberly Shaw  
Don Shoemake  
Barbara Sikorski



Huddle up! The Senior offensive squad prepares for another series of downs in hopes of breaking through the Junior defense. The Seniors prevailed over the Juniors 14-0.



Rick Simmonds  
Phillip Simms  
Pat Slater  
Cheryl Sluss  
Sherrie Slusser



Helen Smiddy  
Bernie Smith  
Carrie Smith  
Cathy Smith  
Chuck Smith

## S-E-N-I-O-R-S — Seniors, Seniors Are The Best!!!

"You must be a freshman!"

Many's the time when that could be heard! Just look for someone fighting over a chair in the lunchroom and listen for the key words. Chances are, they're coming straight from a senior's mouth. This never happened without reason, of course, because we, as seniors would never try to put anyone down just for being an underclassman!

We waited three long years and then it happened. We were "upper upper-classmen." Finally, the chance was ours. We were the leaders and became eligible to contract senioritis. Victims were always late for, or altogether missed their classes. The guy that you always thought was so nice began to flaunt his seniority more and more by degrading and embarrassing the underclassmen who came in contact with him.

We were "legally" given the chance to reign supreme for the three days before Thanksgiving — senior teaching days. Students were reprimanded by senior teachers in their classrooms and cautioned by the senior administrators in the hallways.

Now, our class jerseys displayed the smallest, but also the biggest number of them all — 80. These gold jerseys were exhibited proudly and

prominently during pep rallies and at most school activities.

Nothing could deflate our swelled heads and enlarged egos, for we were SENIORS!

The spirit of 1980 is shown by the paint on the face of Chris Nordberg. Green and gold painted faces and Section '80 jerseys were seen at the pep rallies before the big games.







Shhh — artist at work. Senior Kara McIntosh begins work on a flying saucer for the senior spirit hall. Although we gave it our best shot, we didn't come in first place.



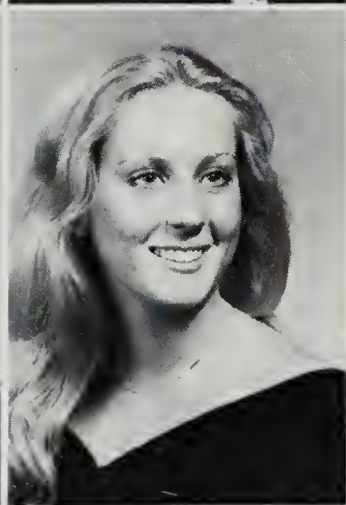
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Sharon Smith  
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Gary Snider  
Marie Sorbello  
Mike Spears



Frank Spicer  
Kirk Springfield  
Sharon Stacy  
Kathy Stanton  
Paul Starner



Melinda Starnes  
Danielle Steeves  
Allen Stephenson  
Kim Stewart  
Kenneth Stokes



Susan Stowell  
Mimi Storing  
William Strain



Jeff Sullins  
Jodi Sullivan  
Chris Sundberg



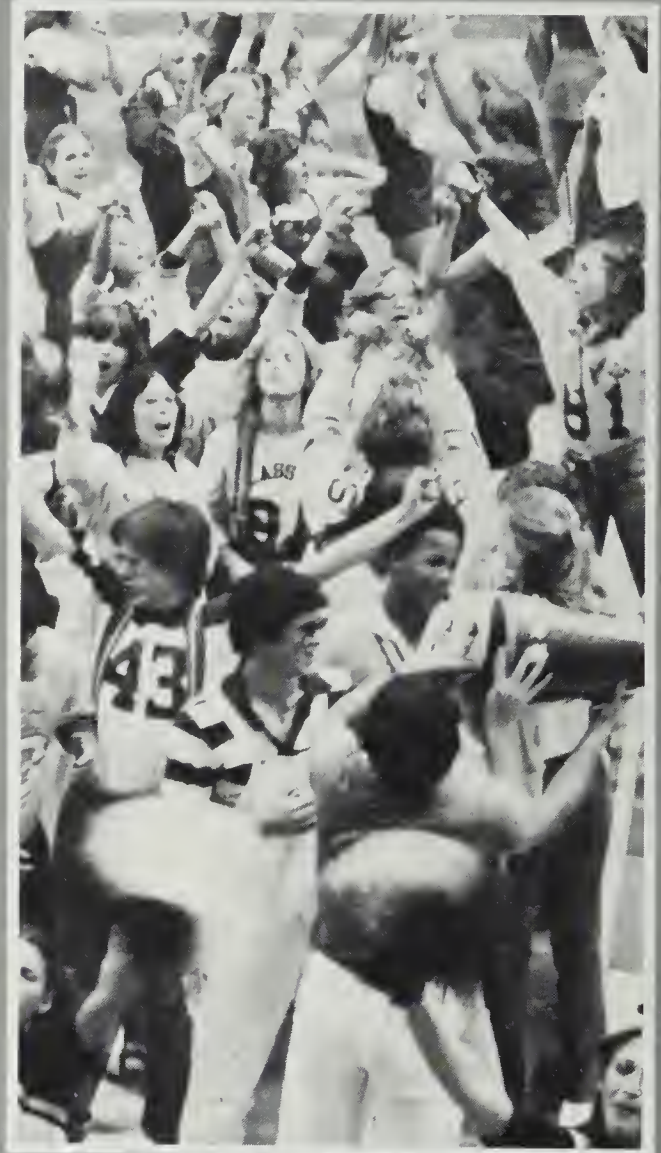
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Tony Swanson  
Lee Swart



Richard Swecker  
Phyllis Sykes  
Michael Szwed  
Brian Tassi  
Bridget Tassi



Pam Taylor  
Marco Thayer  
David Thomas  
Michael Thomas  
Arch Thompson



Wall to wall mayhem — Spirits, excitement and enthusiasm reached their pinnacle this year during the day and especially at the pep rally of the predestined clash with arch-rival, Gar-Field. At this particular point in the rally practically everyone had something to say about the anticipated Wood-bridge victory.





# King Tut's Huts: Pep Rally Pyramids

The music started playing and the pressure started, little by little, layer by layer. Seniors mounted each other's backs, getting higher and higher, with every intention of beating all the other classes.

It was a new twist to pep rallies devised by a few creative senior students, pyramid building. All four teams, one per class, had only 30 minutes of back bending practice the day before the rally's competition, so all teams had the same grueling job ahead.

The object: to have the most people in the highest pyramid by the end of a certain band song. And though the Seniors were, in the end, bested by mere seconds by the Juniors, a new trend had begun for pep rallies of the future, Pyramid Power.

Higher and higher they climbed — A trendsetting stunt for pep rallies to come — the pyramid building competition highlighted the day's activities. By a small margin the juniors emerged victorious.



Mark Thorp  
Cherie Tidd  
Peter Troia

Tom Trotto  
Debbie Troxel  
Jeff Turner



Trudey Turner  
Demetria Tyler  
Rick Uccello  
Cindy Uhrig



Robert Viers  
Susan Upperman  
Michelle Valentine  
Teresa Valvo  
Paul Van Gorder



Reaching the magical age of eighteen is more than just the passing of another year for most students. There are immensely important responsibilities with which one must now deal.

Two of the more common are reaching the drinking age in Virginia, and being able to do things and go places a "minor" wouldn't be allowed to. The most important responsibility is not a responsibility at all — but a privilege. It does not deal with just one individual; it can affect the whole country — it is the right to

vote.

In order to vote, there are four requirements. One must be at least eighteen years of age, be a resident of the state, register at least thirty days prior to the election, and be a citizen of the United States.

Senior Mike Hadnag says, "Everyone says they will vote, but they usually don't." "One vote won't have much say," commented Senior Pete Morgan, "but it's important that everyone

vote because they must show they care who runs the country." Finally Senior Jessica Hatsfelt added, "I assume I'll vote — if I take the time to find out who is running."

Being of legal age is a big step for the majority of students. Important decisions must be made — decisions which only an adult should make. With just a little thought, students can make the right decisions and accept the new responsibilities bestowed upon them.

Silent observation. Seniors Mike McGinn, Linda Jones, Carol Anderson, and Barbara Sikorski listen to a lecture during Government class. Supplementary lectures and films are quite common in 12th grade history.







What's your stand on energy? Arch Thompson poses a question to the Virginia Attorney General at an assembly. Keeping on top of the issues is an important part of the voting scene.

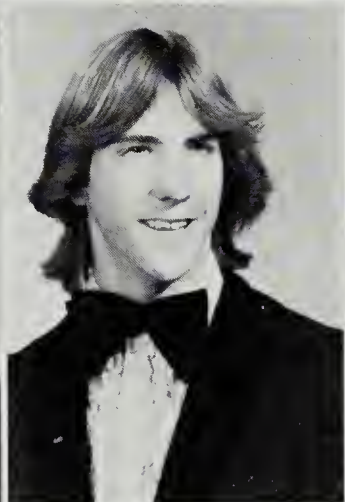


John Vasquez



Brenda Veitenheimer

## Voting: A Responsibility



Nina Vespia  
Billy Vigneaux  
Debbie Voegelé  
Oliver Voss  
Stacie Voytko



Mike Wakefield  
Teresa Wallace  
Isabel Walta  
James Walter  
Ken Warring



Barbara Waters  
Kent Way  
Barbara Webb  
Liz Webb  
Barbara Webster



# Live, From Richmond . . .



Meeting the voters of tomorrow. Attorney General of Virginia, Coleman greets students at an assembly. Meeting people on a one-to-one basis is essential to the career of a good politician.

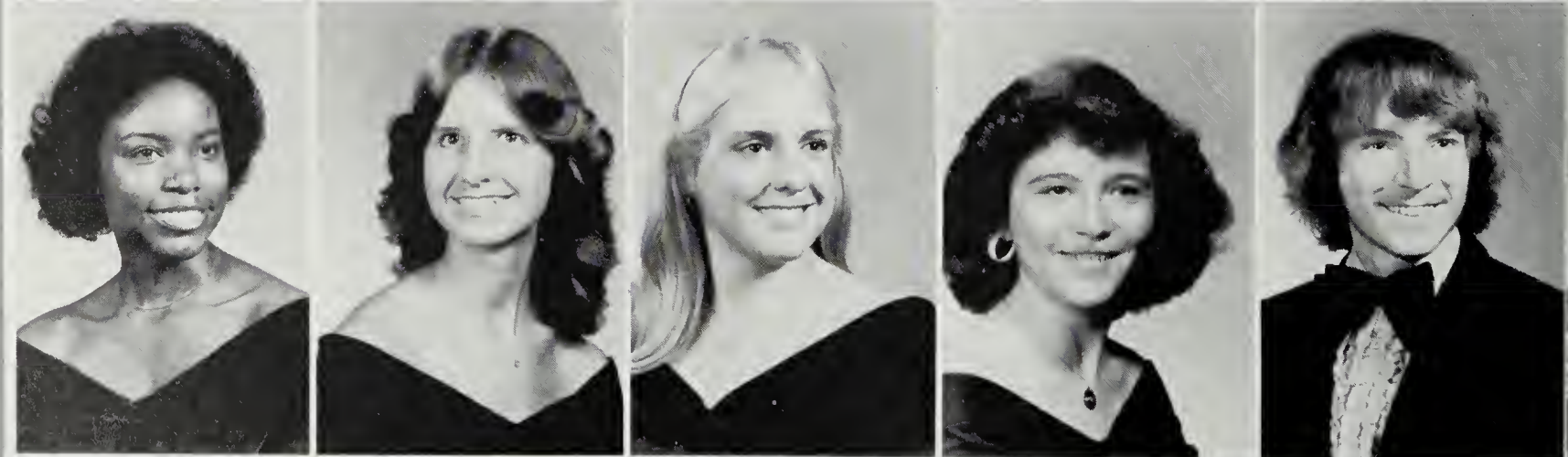
Brenda Weeks  
David Weetman  
James Weetman  
Teresa Wellman  
Laurie Wells



Scott Wenzel  
Bernice West  
Sharon West  
Mary White  
David Whittaker



Beverly Wiggins  
Janet Wiggins  
Jennifer Wiley  
Terry Wilfong  
Jeff Willard





On Wednesday, December 5, the Government classes were honored by the presence of the distinguished Attorney General of Virginia, Marshall Coleman. Students had a chance to identify with him eye-to-eye.

Mr. Coleman discussed the justice system in America today and problems with crime and punishment. He stressed the policy of equal punishment to all who commit the same crime, and

also explained his opposition to parole.

"I think the classes got a lot out of it," commented senior Kevin Kurtz. Students were allowed to ask questions of the speaker on certain issues. This was very beneficial to the political awareness of the future voters. Senior Kevin Flynn summed it up best by saying, "We got a lot more out of this than we could have gotten out of any Government book."

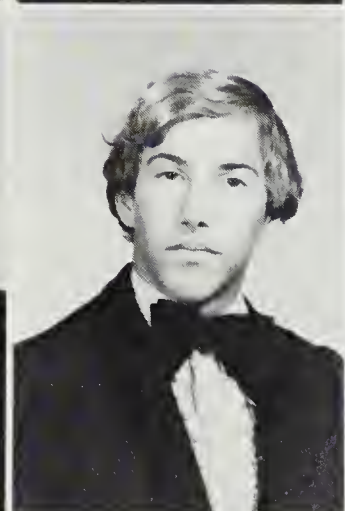
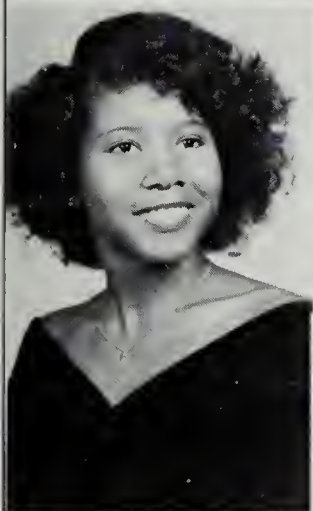


It's a real pleasure to be here. Mr. Coleman addresses the Government classes. His discussion dealt primarily with

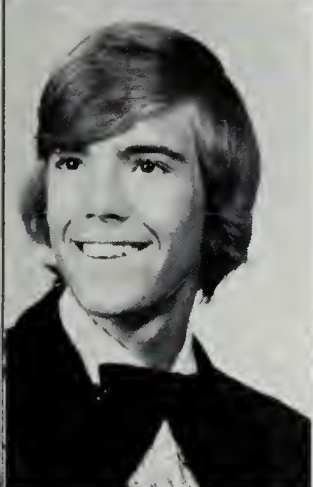
problems of crime and punishment. The classes took an active part in the discussion.



Trish Willever



Daleria Williams  
Eddie Williams  
Gilbert Williams  
Mike Williams  
Scott Williams



Scott Williams  
Troy Williams  
Randy Willis  
Daphne Wilson  
Jeff Windland



Roger Windland  
 Andy Winiesdorffer  
 Robert Wirt  
 Teresa Wiseman  
 Sheila Wooten



## Full of Grace, Full of Talent, and Always Ready To Go

Jump, jump, jump, jump, jump. Step back.  
 Kick change...

Dance. Clap, Dance. Clap. Dance, dance.  
 Clap, clap...

Arthur Murray would have been proud of the 20 participants of the 1979 Prince William County Sixteenth Annual Junior Miss Program. It was held at Stonewall Jackson Senior High School on September 29th. Although dexterity and coordination were sometimes lacking, the enthusiasm and energy were always abundant.

Representing different schools from all over the county, the girls competed for a scholarship

and the chance to compete at a higher level. The girls were judged on poise, fitness, scholastic achievement, and talent.

Debbie Lovell, Debra Brutski, Lynda Kraxberger, and Kim Stewart represented our school. The girls made a solid showing with Lynda, playing a flute solo for her talent, being awarded 4th runner up.

According to Debbie Lovell the whole event was fun, "but sometimes the competition was just a little bit too much. You couldn't help but wonder who was going to win!"



Talent's not all! The contestants were judged on poise, fitness, achievement and talent. Here Lynda performs a flute solo.

Kenyon Worthen  
 John Wraase  
 Lisa Wright  
 Annette Wuethrich



Eric Yatsko  
 Lori Yatsko  
 Glenn Yeki  
 Raymond Zipfel



# Senior Stats

DIANA ADAMS  
Spanish — 1, 2; SCA — 1, 2, 3

LISA ALLAIN  
Gymnastics — 1, 2, 3, 4; NJHS — 2

KATHY ALLEN  
DECA — 2, 3; COE — 4; Choir — 1; NHS — 4

JENNIFER AMES  
Orchestra — 1, 2

TONY ANDERSON  
Football Fr. — 1; Baseball JV — 1, 2; Varsity — 3, 4

SUSAN BAIN



MELODY BELL  
Marching Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Animal Welfare Club

JUDY BELT  
Spanish Club — 1; Valkyrie

FRANK BENDRICK  
Indoor Track — 2; Outdoor track — 1; Cr Country — 1, 2, 3

JO ELLEN BIERMAN  
Basketball JV — 1, 2, 3

EDIE ANNE BLACK  
German Club — 2, 3, 4; AFS — 4

TRACEY BLANCH  
Spanish Club — 3; Choir V — 1, 2, 3

ANGELA BLEVINS  
Flag Twirler — 2, 3, 4; NJHS — 2; NHS — 3, 4 (Treas. — 4); French Club — 2, 3, 4; Teen Counselor — 3, 4; SCA — 1; Fr Vice-Pres.; Sr. Class Sec.

RICKY BOBBITTE  
Football V — 3, 4

PAM BRANDT  
Indoor track — 1; Outdoor Track — 1; Concert Choir — 4; Drama Club — 4; Thespian — 4

DWAYNE BREWSTER  
Football Fr — 1; JV — 2, 3; V — 4

TINA BROWN  
NJHS — 1, 2; NHS — 3, 4; Concert Band — 1; Orchestra — 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band — 2, 3, 4; AFS — 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec. — 4); French Club — 3, 4; "Who's Who" — 3

PATRICE BRUNSGAARD  
German Club — 2, 3; FBLA — 4; SCA — 4; "Who's Who" — 3

DEBRA A. A. BRUTSKI  
DECA — 2; NJHS — 2; NHS — 3, 4; Rainbow Bridge — 3 (Submissions Supervisor); SIGNET — 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Mural — 3, 4

CHRIS BUSKEY  
Baseball JV — 2; V — 3, 4

ALLEN BUTLER  
Football Fr — 1; Weightlifting — 1, 2, 3; Ski Club — 1, 2, 3, 4; Band — 1, 2; Golf

DIANE CAIN  
Choir — 1, 2, 3, 4; Treble Choir — 4; Concert choir — 4

DONNA CALLAHAN  
Spanish Club — 2; Volleyball V — 3

KIM CANTER  
FHA; Human Relations; Track and Field

MARK CARLSON  
Soccer — 3, 4

JOHN CARPER  
Football V — 2, 3, 4; Baseball V — 3, 4

MARK CARY  
Cr Country — 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track — 1, 2, 3; Outdoor Track — 1, 2, 3

MARK CHEVALIER  
Weightlifting — 3, 4; JV Football — 3; VICA — 4; Sci Club — 4; Track — 4; Electronics Club — 4

CARLA CHRISTIANO  
Orch — 1, 2; FHA — 4; Teen Counseling — 4

DOUG CLARK  
Basketball Fr — 1; Track — 1

JOANNE CLARK  
NHS — 3, 4; Teen Counseling — 4; Spanish Club — 4; SIGNET — 1, 2, 3, 4

VICKIE CLARK  
FBLA — 4; COE — 4; Orch — 1, 2; DECA — 2, 3

VICKIE COLBY  
AFS — 4

JOE COLEMAN  
VICA — 4; Ind. Arts Club — 2

DAVID CORNUET  
Choir — 1, 2, 3, 4; WB Singers — 2, 3, 4; Drama Club — 3, 4; Teen Counseling — 3

KETTI COUGHENOUR  
Track — 3

DAVID COVERT  
Choir — 1, 2, 3, 4; WB Singers — 2, 3, 4; Drama Club — 3, 4; Regional Choir — 3

FRANK CRISP  
VICA — 3, 4

LISA CRUM  
NJHS — 2; NHS — 3, 4; FBLA — 4

MIKE CULIK  
Football V — 3, 4; Outdoor Track V — 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track V — 1, 2, 3, 4

TINA DAL SANTO  
Gymnastics V — 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain — 4)

DOUG DAVIS  
FBLA

TERRY DAVENPORT  
Drama Club; Concert Choir; "Oklahoma!"; "Oliver!"

BOBBY DEGRANT  
Football JV — Tennis V — 2, 3, 4

CAROL DELAP  
Teen Counseling; French Club; DECA

DONALD DELAP  
German Club — 3; VICA — 1, 3, 4

TOM DENOVILLE  
Football V — 2, 3, 4; SCA — 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1; Soccer V — 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain — 2, 3, 4); VICA — 2, 3, 4

REBAECCA DIMAIO  
Gymnastics V — Mgr.; Intramural Gymnastics; SCA; Ski Club

ELLERY DESANTO  
FBLA

BECKY DIMAIO

**Artist at work.** It was participation by many seniors that made homecoming a success. Mike Boyd was just one of the spirited helpers on the Senior float.

Indoor track — 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track — 1, 2, 3, 4; Cr. Country — 1, 2, 3, 4; NJHS — 1, 2; NHS — 3, 4; SIGNET 1, 2, 3, 4

SHAWN BARCALOW  
Orchestra — 1, 2, 3, 4; Camerata — 2; SCA — 1

LORETTA BARNES  
Choir V — 3; FBLA — 4; COE — 4

JEAN BAZILE  
Football Fr — 1; JV — 2

TONY BEASLEY  
Rainbow Bridge

NORA CHECHELE  
VICA Sec. — 4

CINDY CHICHESTER  
SCA — 1, 2, 3; Softball — 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading Fr — 1; V — 3, 4; Varsity Club — 2, 3, 4

CYNTHIA CHIEPPA  
Tennis — 1; Softball — 1, 2; Basketball — 1; Asst. Mgr. Boys V Soccer — 1; Class Treas. — 1; FBLA — 3

BECKY CHILES  
French Club — 2, 3; Rainbow Bridge — 4

Track V — 1, 2; Key Club — 1, 2; Ski Club — 1, 2, 4; SCA — 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics V — 1, 4; Spanish Club — 1

MIKE DISHONG  
Football — 1, 2, 3, 4; Norseman — 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club — 3; Weightlifting — 1, 2, 3, 4

PERRY DITCH  
Marching Band — 1, 4

DONNA DONLIN  
Spanish Club — 3; DECA — 2, 3, 4 (Vice-Pres. — 4)

TERSA DOWELL  
Track; Human Relations



KELLIE DOZIER  
Gymnastic Mgr — 2; SIGNET — 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Class Vice-Pres.

JIM DUFF  
FBLA; VICA (Parliamentarian); ICT (Vice-Pres.)

MEL DURHAM  
Football — 2

PATRICIA DWYER  
Basketball — 2, 3; NJHS — 2; NHS — 4; FHA — 4

MARC DUCOTE  
Football Fr — 1; Soccer V Mgr. — 1; FBLA — 1

JULIE DYCUS  
DECA — 1; Spanish Club — 1; Teen Counseling — 4; NHS — 3, 4

ADRIENNE EARLE  
Mixed Choir — 1; Choir V — 2; Concert Choir — 3, 4; WB Singers — 3, 4; Drama Club — 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec., Treas.); Rainbow Bridge — 4

VIKKE EDWARDS  
Marching — 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club — 2, 3; SCA — 3, 4; FBLA — 3, 4

DAN ELLIOTT  
Cr Country — 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Tr — 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Tr — 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS — 4; SIGNET — 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band — 3, 4

ROD ENDERT  
Football Fr — 1; V — 4; Norseman — 4; German Club — 2, 3; QDD Swimming — 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club — 4

TERRI ERVIN  
Spanish Club — 2, 3; JV Baseball Mgr. — 2

TROY FARMER  
Class Vice-Pres.

SHERI FENDLEY  
JV Softball — 3; V — 4

JEFF FERNANDEZ  
Basketball Fr — 1; JV — 2; VICA — 4

DENNIS FENTON  
German Club — 2 (Pres.); Rainbow Bridge — 3, 4; Sci Club — 3 (Treas.)

KATHY FINK  
VICA — 4

JOSEPH FICKLIN  
Marching Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Sci Club

MARY BETH FLOURNOT  
Varsity Choir — 2; Marching Band — 1, 2; Symphonic Band — 1, 2, 3, 4

KEVIN FLYNN  
Yearbook 2, 3, 4 (Photo-Ed. — 3, Ed-in-Chief — 4); SIGNET — 1, 2, 3, 4; NJHS — 2; NHS — 3, 4; Governor's School — 1979; Mock United Nations — 4

JOE FUCELLO  
Concert Band — 1, 2; Marching Band — 1, 2

LUNDA FULLEM  
Cheerleading — 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain — 4); NJHS — 2; NHS — 3, 4 (Pres — 4); Teen Counseling — 3, 4; "Who's Who" — 1979; Varsity Club — 3, 4; DECA — 4; SCA — 4; French Club — 3, 4

ver!"

CHERLY GEDNEY  
Concert Choir — 3, 4; Drama — 2, 3, 4; Thespian — 2, 3, 4; NJHS — 2; NHS — 3, 4; AFS — 1, 2, 3; WB Singers — 4; Varsity Ch — 2, 3; Regional Ch — 3

DELIA GONZALEZ  
FBLA

BARBARA GRETH  
DECA — 2; COE — 4

BRIAN GRIEFF  
T — 3; SIGNET — 1, 4; Marching Band — 4; "Who's Who" — 3

JEANNE GUZZO  
Tennis — 2, 3, 4; Concert Ch — 2, 3, 4; WB Singers — 4; NJHS — 2; Drama — 3, 4

MIKE HADNAGY  
Cr Country — 1, 2, 3, 4 (Capt. — 3, 4); Indoor Tr — 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Tr — 1, 2, 3, 4; NJHS — 1, 2; NHS — 3, 4; Spanish Club — 2, 3; Yearbook — 3, 4; SIGNET — 1, 2, 3, 4

KARI HANSEN  
SCA — 2, 4; Soccer — 3, 4

KELLI HARBOUR  
NJHS — 1, 2; German Club — 4; "Who's Who" — 3

JOHN HARPER  
Fr. Basketball

PENNY HARTLAUB  
Marching Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA — 3, 4; Symphonic Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band — 3, 4

JESSICA HATSFELT  
Orch — 1, 2; NJHS — 2; NHS — 3, 4; Concert Ch — 4; Drama — 4; "Who's Who" — 3; Yearbook — 3, 4 (Lay-out Ed — 4); Softball V — 3; "Oliver!"; SIGNET — 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA — 3, 4 (Vice-Pres — 4)

ROB HAWTHORNE  
Fr Football

BILL HENRY  
VICA — 3, 4; NHS — 4

DAVID HIRLINGER  
FBLA — 3, 4; Marching Band — 2

JOSEPH HOFFMASTER  
NJHS — 1, 2; NHS — 3, 4; Spanish Club — 3

KAREN HOGGATT  
FHA — 4; Band — 1

PAULA HOLLIS  
Orch — 1; Concert Band — 1; Symphonic Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band — 2, 3, 4; "Feiffer's People"

RICHARD HOLT  
Football — 1, 2; Basketball Mgr — 4; Soccer Mgr — 4

WARREN HOPPE  
SIGNET — 1, 2, 3, 4; NJHS — 1, 2; Class Pres — 3;

NJHS — 2; NHS — 3, 4; Spanish Club — 1, 2; Choir Fr — 1; V — 2; Concert Ch — 3, 4

ERIC HUFFMAN  
Band; Track

PAULA HUSELTON  
FBLA — 4; Spanish Club — 2, 4

JOANNE JACKSON

**Varsity cheerleading at its best!** Senior Bob Hummer was one member of the crew that participated in some strange goings-on this past year. Bob, along with 6 other senior guys, was cheerleading for the Junior-Senior Powder-Puff Football Game. The Seniors romped — 14-0.



DEEDEE GARLINGTON  
Track — 1, 2; Drama Club; DECA; Basketball — 2

JAN GARNER  
Drama Club — 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian — 3, 4; Choir Fr — 1; Concert Choir — 2, 3, 4; WB Singers — 2, 3, 4; Stage Band — 4; SCA — 2, 3, 4

JANET GARVEY  
NJHS — 2; NHS — 3, 4; AFS — 2, 3, 4; FBLA — 4; SCA — 1, 2

CHERYL GASKILL  
Human Relations Club — 3; NHS — 3, 4; Concert Choir — 4; WB Singers — 4; "Oklahoma!"; "Oli-

Class Play — 3; Boys' State — 3; NHS — 3, 4; Yearbook — 3, 4 (Photo Ed. — 4); "Who's Who" — 4; Model U.N. — 4

CHRISTINE HOSKINS  
Outdoor Tr — 1; DECA — 2 (Leadership group chairperson for our district)

KEN HOUGASIAN  
Football Fr — 1; JV — 2; V — 3, 4; Indoor Tr — 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Tr — 1, 2, 3, 4; Norseman, Sign Club — 4

PUALA HOUTARY

German Club — 3, 4 (Sec — 3, Pres — 4)

ANGELA JOHNSON  
NJHS — 1, 2; NHS — 3, 4; Orch — 1, 2, 3; AFS — 2, 3, 4 (Treas — 4); SAIG — 3; French Club — 3, 4; Girls' State — 1979; SCA — 3, 4 (Exec. Council — 4); PSO Ambassadors — 4 (Pres); Volleyball Mgr. — 4; Debutante Candidate

JANET JOHNSON  
SIGNET — 1, 2, 3, 4; NJHS — 1, 2 (Sec — 2); NHS — 3, 4; Teen Counselor — 3, 4; Spanish Club — 2, 3, 4 (Pres — 3, 4); PSO Ambassador — 4; Model United Nations — 4; Yearbook — 3, 4 (Sales and



Pub. Ed — 4; SCA Pres. — 4; Announcements — 3, 4; Governor's School — 1979

#### JEFF JOHNSON

Football Fr — 1; Baseball JV — 2; Valkyrie — 3, 4

#### RHODA JOHNSON

Human Rel — 3; Track — 2, 3; Varsity Ch — 4

#### ERIC JONES

Basketball Fr — 1; Football V — 2, 4

#### LINDA JONES

NJHS — 2; French Club — 1

#### CLIFF KEIM

Football Fr — 1; V — 2, 3, 4

#### BRIAN KELLER

Cross Country — 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor and Outdoor Track — 1, 2, 3, 4

#### ROBYN KELLOGG

FHA; Rainbow Bridge — 4

#### TRACY KELLY

Debate and Forensics — 2; AFS — 1, 2, 3, 4; Valkyrie — 2, 3, 4

#### NORMAN KING

NJHS — 2; French Club — 3

#### WENDY KIRKPATRICK

Volleyball JV; Basketball; Softball — 3; Volleyball V — 4; NHS — 3, 4

#### CINDY KNEE

COE; SCA; FBLA

NJHS — 1, 2; NHS — 4; Rainbow Bridge — 3, 4; Model United Nations — 4

#### KEVIN KURTZ

Cr Country — 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Tr — 1, 2; Outdoor Tr — 1, 2, 3, 4; NJHS — 1, 2; NHS — 3, 4; Valkyrie — 3, 4

#### SHARON LARGE

FBLA — 3, 4; Drama; AFS; Basketball — 1, 2; VICA; Track — 2, 3

#### ALAN LICKISS

Rainbow Bridge — 3, 4; Sci and Ecol — 3, 4; SCA — 4; NHS — 3, 4; Stage Crew 2, 3

#### RONALY LICHTENFELS

NHS — 3, 4; AFS — 3, 4; French Club — 3, 4; Spanish Club — 4; Teen Counseling — 4

#### SHAUN LOCKETT

Cross Country — 1; Indoor Track — 1; Outdoor Track — 1; Symphonic Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band — 2, 4

#### TERRY LONG

Basketball — 3; Volleyball — 3, 4; AFS — 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA Rep. — 3

#### TIM LORETTA

Cross Country — 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track — 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track — 1, 2, 3, 4; DE — 4

#### DEBBIE LOVELL

Drama Club — 2, 3, 4; AFS — 2, 3; NJHS — 2; NHS — 3, 4; Concert Choir — 2, 3, 4; WB Singers — 3, 4; Thespians — 3, 4; Teen Counseling — 4;

#### STEPHANIE MARENICK

Cheerleading — 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir — 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir — 2, 3, 4; SIGNET — 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' State; NJHS — 1, 2; NHS — 3, 4; SCA Vice-Pres. — 4

#### MIKE MARSILIO

Football — 1, 2; Drama Club — 3, 4; Jr. Class Play — 3; Concert Choir — 4

#### MICHELLE MARBLE

Human Relations Club — 2, 3

#### DOUG MATTICE

Marching Band — 1, 2; Basketball Scorer — 1, 2, 3, 4; Valkyrie — 2, 3; V. Baseball — 3, 4; Norsemen — 4

#### DANETTA MAZZARELLA

Band — 3, 4

#### BOBBIE MEEKS

Spanish Club — 2, 3, 4 (Sec. — 4); Rainbow Bridge (Pub. Mgr.) — 4; Flag twirler — 4

#### DIANE MILNES

Soccer — 4; Cross Country — 3, 4; AFS — 4

#### DIANA MILLER

Spanish Club — 3; V. Choir — 1, 2, 3; Indoor Track — 3; "Who's Who" in HS — 3

#### RON MILLER

Choir — 1, 2, 4; AV Club — 4; Concert Band — 1; Marching Band — 4

#### ROBERT MILLER

NHS — 3, 4

#### TERRY MILLER

Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Jazz Band

#### BETH MILLS

French Club — 1, 2, 3; NJHS — 2; NHS — 3, 4; Cross Country — 4; Indoor Track — 4; Outdoor Track — 4; SIGNET — 1, 2, 3, 4

#### DEAN MOORE

J.V. Football — 2; Yearbook — 4

#### SUSAN MOORE

COE — 4

#### MARIA MONTOYA

Spanish Club; FBLA; COE

#### DONNA MOTLEY

Marching Band — Rifles — 3, 4

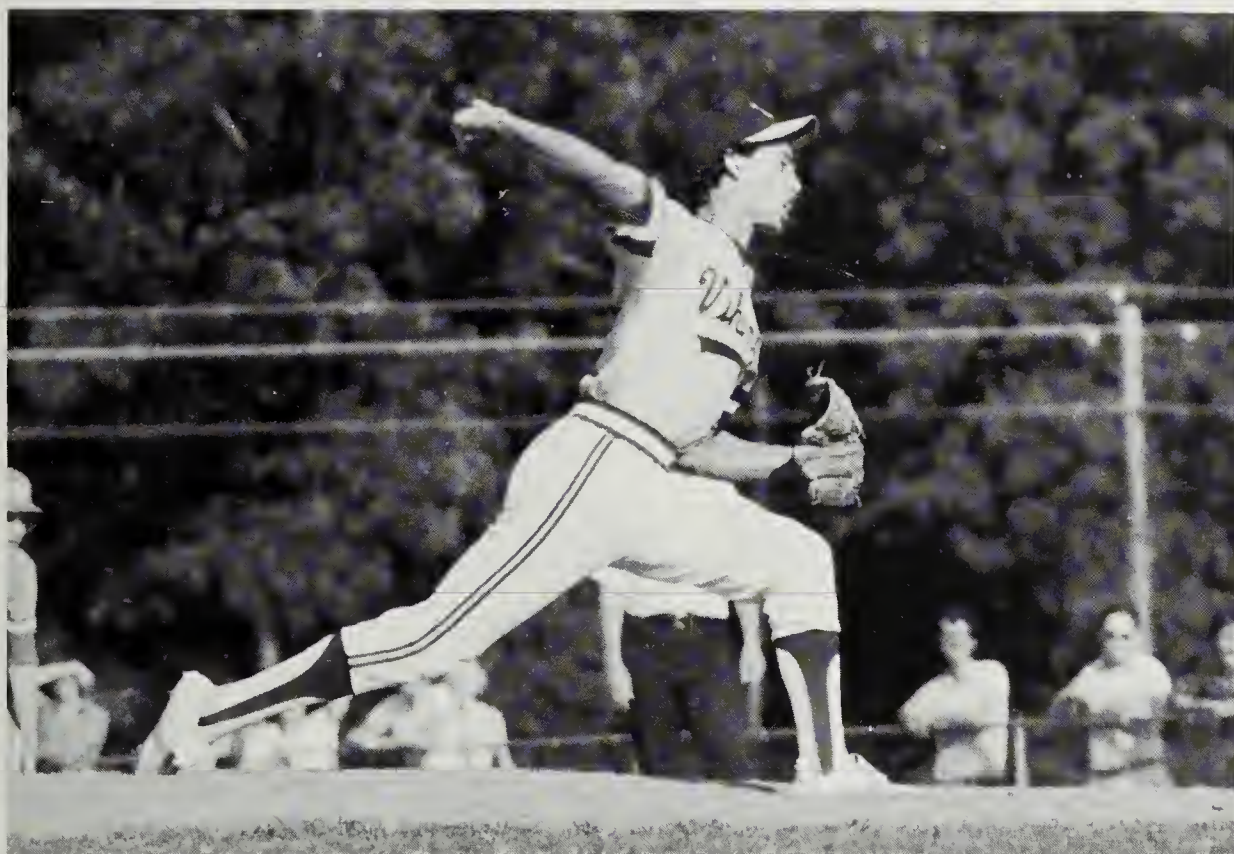
#### PETE MORGAN

Cross Country — 1

#### DONNA MORTON

VICA — 4; FBLA — 4

#### STEPHANIE MARSHALL



A knuckleball or a spitball? All-District player Jim Stehlin hurtles one in during the state semi-final game against Marshall. He came to the rescue as a relief pitcher in the seventh inning to help the Vikes to a 6-5 victory and a ticket to the State game.

#### KURT KNAPPER

Football — 1; Basketball — 1, 2; Baseball — 1, 2, 3, 4; NJHS — 1, 2; NHS — 3, 4; Norseman — 4; Boys' State 1979; "Who's Who" 1979

#### LYNDA KRAXBERGER

Marching Band — 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band — 2; Symphonic Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir — 4; NJHS — 1, 2; NHS — 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4 (Copy Editor — 4); SCA Rep. — 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President — 1; Class Vice-President — 4; Governor's School for the Gifted — 1979

#### BARBARA KURPIT

Regional Choir — 3, 4; All-Virginia Choir — 3

#### SUSAN LOVING

NHS — 4; SCA Rep. — 4

#### DAVID LOY

V. Football — 4

#### KIM LUKER

Outdoor Track — 1; Flag Twirler — 2, 3; Concert Choir — 3, 4

#### JULIE LUTTON

Marching Band — 1, 2, 3, 4

FBLA — 2; Human Relations Fashion Show — 3; Spanish Club — 2

#### MARY McCONNELL

Choir — 3, 4

#### KARA McINTOSH

Volleyball — 3, 4; Indoor Track — 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track — 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club — 2, 3, 4; Human Relations — 1; Senior Rep. — 4

#### SEAN McGEE

"Oliver!" — 4; Drama Club — 4; Concert Choir — 1



A view from the other side. Senior teaching gave seniors the taste of a teacher's role. Lissa Roth finds a quiet time to look over papers.



**MIKE MCGINN**

VICA — 1, 2; Spanish Club — 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4; Drama Club — 4; Stage Crew — 4; Yearbook — 4; "Who's Who" in HS — 3; 1st Place (Eng.) Science Fair — 3

**JERRY MCGINNIS**

Basketball — 1, 2, 4; Cross Country — 3, 4; FBLA — 4; NHS — 4

**PAM MCGEE**

Cheerleading — 1, 2; Foreign Language Club — 1, 2; DECA — 4

**SUSAN McMAHON**

Gymnastic Manager — 1; Girl's B-ball Manager — 1; SCA — 1, 2, 3; V. Gymnastics — 3, 4; V. Girl's Soccer — 3; NJHS — 1, 2; NHS — 4; Teen Counseling — 4; Spanish Club — 1, 2; AFS — 2, 3, 4

**VERONICA MURRAY**

Cross Country — 4; Indoor Track — 4; Outdoor Track — 4

**VALERIE NAVARRO**

Flag Twirler — 3, 4; Choir — 1, 2

**DEBBIE NICHOLSON**

SCA Rep. — 2; FBLA (Historian) — 4; COE — 4

**CHRIS NORDBERG**

Jr. Civitan — 1; Ski Club — 1, 2; Orchestra — 1; SCA Rep. — 1, 2

**LIZ OFFIELD**

SIGNET — 1, 2, 3, 4; NJHS — 1, 2; NHS — 4; Choir — 1, 2, 3, 4; WB Singers — 4; Yearbook — 3, 4 (Cap. Ed. — 4); Class Play — 3; "Oklahoma!" — 3; "Oliver!" — 4; "Who's Who" in HS — 3; Girls' State Alt. — 3; Nat'l Merit Semifinalist — 4; Drama Club — 3, 4

**JACKIE PARISH**

Majorette — 2, 3; Choir — 2

**VICKI PAYNE**

Spanish Club — 1; DECA — 1, 2; AFS — 2, 3, 4; Cross Country — 4; Outdoor Track — 4

**KELLI PAYNE**

NHS — 3, 4; Rainbow Bridge (Submissions Ed.) — 4

**VALORIE PENNINGTON**

V. Gymnastics — 1, 2, 3, 4

**DEBORAH PIRAM**

Track — 1; Swim Team — 1; Concert Band — 1, 2, 3; Marching Band — 2, 4; Symphonic Band — 4; Drama Club — 2; Class Play — 3; School Play — 2; Pep Band — 2; Orchestra — 4; Yearbook — 4; French Club — 2

**JILL RINKENBERG**

Cheerleading — 2, 3; Ski Club — 4; Spanish Club — 2

**PAMELA RITENOUR**

Marching Band — 3, 4; Symphonic Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; NJHS — 2

**JERRY ROADCAP**

Football — 1; V. Football — 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1, 2; V. Basketball — 3, 4; Track — 1

**MARY ROBICHAUD**

Cheerleading — 1, 2, 3; Class Vice-Pres. — 2; Girls' State — 3; Jr. Civitan — 4; French Club — 3

**MELINDA ROOT**

V. Soccer — 3

Spanish Story Hour — 1; SCA Rep. — 3, 4; Outdoor Track — 3, 4; Girl's Tennis — 4

**MIKE SAULNIER**

Outdoor Track — 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track — 2, 3, 4; Drama Club — 1, 2, 3; Stage Crew — 1, 2, 3; Newspaper — 1, 2; Yearbook — 3, 4; Spanish Club — 3; Football — 1; Ski Club — 2, 4 (Pres. — 4)

**JANINE SAUNDERS**

FBLA — 1, 4; FHA — 4

**NANCY SCHAUDEL**

Basketball — 1; V. Softball — 1, 2, 3, 4; V. Volleyball — 4

**LAURA RANSOM**

Marching Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band — 2, 3, 4

**ROGER RANSOM**

Marching Band — 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band — 1, 2, 3, 4

**CINDY REYNOLDS**

Drama Club — 1; French Club — 3, 4; Teen Counseling — 4

**PAM RIDEN**

SCA Rep. — 2, 3; FBLA — 2; FHA — 4

**LISSA ROTH**

SIGNET — 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling — 4; French Club — 2, 3, 4; NHS — 4; SCA Rep. — 1, 2

**LISA RYAN**

Girl's Tennis — 2, 3, 4; SCA Rep. — 4

**DOUG SAMONS**

Marching Band — 1, 2, 3

**TIM SAMPSON**

VICA — 4; Ski Club — 4

**JUDY SANDERS**

**JAMES SCRUGGS**

Concert Band — 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band — 4; Marching Band — 2, 3, 4

**LIZ SELLERS**

Class Vice-Pres. — 4; Girls' State — 3; Valkyrie — 4

**MINDY SESSIONS**

Spanish Club — 1; FBLA — 2; VICA — 3; French Club — 3, 4

**CAMILLA SESSOMS**

VICA — 2, 3, 4; Human Relations — 3



**CRAIG SETO**

Wrestling (V.) — 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer (V.) — 2, 3, 4; NJHS — 2; Norsemen — 2, 3, 4; SIGNET — 3, 4; Concert Choir — 4

**BARBARA SIKORSKI**

Spanish Club — 1, 2; Newspaper — 3; Girls' State — 3; SCA Rep. — 3, 4; Class Vice-Pres. — 3; Class Pres. — 4

**RICK SIMMONDS**

Marching Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA — 2, 3, 4 (Pres. — 4); Soccer — 3, 4; Wrestling — 4; Norsemen — 4

**CHERYL SLUSS**

Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club — 1; SCA Rep. — 1

**CARRIE SMITH**

Drama Club — 1, 2, 4; French Club — 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club — 2, 4; AFS — 1, 2

**CATHI SMITH**

Spanish Club — 2; SCA Rep. — 3; Class Vice-Pres. — 3

**SHARON SMITH**

German Club — 2, 3, 4 (Vice-Pres. — 2); Flag Twirler — 3, 4; FBLA — 4

**KIM STEWART**

Majorette — 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA — 1, 2, 3, 4; NJHS Pres. — 2; Teen Counseling — 4; "Who's Who" in HS — 3; Spanish Club — 2, 3

**MIMI STORING**

NJHS — 2; SCA — 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer — 1, 4; French Club — 2, 3, 4; Ski Club — 4; Girls' State — 3; Jr. Civitans — 4

**SUSYN STOWELL**

SIGNET — 2, 3, 4

Correspondent — 4

**TONY SWANSON**

Football — 1; V. Wrestling — 1, 2, 3, 4

**PHYLLIS SYKES**

Marching Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Norsemen — 2, 3, 4; French Club — 3, 4; Concert Band — 1, 2; Symphonic Band — 3, 4; NHS — 4; Teen Counseling — 4

**BRIDGET TASSI**

Choir — 3; "Oklahoma!" — 3

**ARCH THOMPSON**

Football — 1, 2; Wrestling — 2, 3; DECA — 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres. — 4)

**CHERIE TIOL**

Spanish Club — 1, 2; SCA Rep. — 3; French Club — 4

**PETE TROIA**

Basketball — 1; V. Baseball — 3, 4; Norsemen Pres. — 4

**TOM TROTTO**

Indoor Track — 3; Outdoor Track — 3, 4; Wrestling — 3, 4; Spanish Club — 4; FBLA — 4; Sign Club — 4

**TRUDY TURNER**

Choir — 1, 2, 3; FBLA — 1, 2, 3, 4

**DEMETRIA TYLER**

Indoor Track — 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track — 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball — 3, 4; DECA — 1, 2, 3, 4; Human Relations — 1, 2, 3, 4

**SUSAN UPPERMAN**

FBLA — 4; Spanish Club — 3

Norsemen — 2, 4; Soccer — 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football — 3

**DEBBIE VOEGELE**

Cosmetology — 1, 2, 3; VICA — 2, 3, 4

**OLIVER VOSS**

Band — 1, 2; Track — 1; NHS — 2, 3, 4

**MIKE WAKEFIELD**

Football — 1, 4; Norsemen — 4; Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA — 1, 2; Concert Choir — 2, 3, 4

**KEN WARRING**

ICT — 3, 4; Valkyrie — 2

**BARBARA WATERS**

Indoor Track — 3; Outdoor Track — 3; Cross Country — 3, 4

**BARBARA WEBB**

Marching Band — 1, 2, 3

**BRENDA WEEKS**

Spanish Club — 2, 3, 4; AFS — 2, 3, 4; FHA

**TERRI WELLMAN**

Concert Band — 1; Marching Band — 1, 2; Symphonic Band — 2, 3, 4; NJHS — 1, 2; NHS — 3, 4; SIGNET — 1, 2, 3, 4; Governor's School — 3; Model United Nations — 4; Yearbook — 3, 4 (Managing Ed. — 4)

**LAURI WELLS**

Concert Band — 1, 2; Marching Band — 3, 4; Teen Counseling — 4

**SCOTT WENZEL**

AFS — 3, 4

**MARY WHITE**

Spanish Club — 1; FBLA — 3, 4

**MIKE WHITE**

V. Football — 4; Weightlifting — 3, 4

**DAVID WHITTAKER**

SIGNET — 2, 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4

**DALERIA WILLIAMS**

DECA — 2, 4 (Treas. — 4); Teen Counseling — 4

**SCOTT WILLIAMS**

Cross Country — 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track — 1, 2, 3; Outdoor Track — 1, 2, 4

**KRISTI WINKLER**

Marching Band — 2, 3; Girls Soccer — 3; Soccer — 3 (Mgr.)



Seniors get rowdy. At the pep rally prior to the Gar-Field game, the Senior Class lets loose. At this pep rally, the entire school gathered to display their spirit.

**SHARON STACY**

Announcements — 3, 4; Spanish Club — 2, 3, 4; NJHS — 1, 2; NHS — 3, 4; Girls' State — 3; Model U.N. — 4; PSO Ambassador — 4; Teen Counseling — 3, 4; Flag Twirler — 1, 2; Drum Majorette — 3, 4; Stage Band — 4

**LEROY STRAIN**

Marching Band — 3, 4

**JODI SULLIVAN**

Spanish Club — 1; NJHS — 1, 2; NHS — 3, 4; Rainbow Bridge (Ed.-in-Chief) — 4; Potomac News

**MICHELLE VALENTINE**

Varsity Band — 1; SCA — 4

**TERESA VLAVO**

Teen Counseling — 4; Model United Nations — 3, 4

**JOHN VASQUEZ**

FBLA — 4; Band — 3

**BRENDA VEITENHEIMER**

Marching Band — 1, 2, 4

**BILLY VIGNEAUX****LISDA WRIGHT**

Teen Counseling — 3; French Club — 2 (Secretary); Volleyball — 3

**ERIC YATSKO**

FBLA — 4

**LORI YATSKO**

DECA — 2; AFS — 3, 4



Juniors! Finally! The Class of '81 had just become accustomed to being "the spirited Sophomores" when all of a sudden, roles changed.

Here I go! Lynn Cooper looks around her before diving in. Many Juniors opted for relaxing at the pool, while others held summer jobs.

How many does this make? Doug Williams and Keith Palm run warmup laps for Boys' Track. Doug and Keith, also football players, are just two of the athletes in the Junior class who contribute in more than one sport.

Twenty-three tardies!? Steve Elliot shuffles through a stack of cards to record a tardy. Steve works in attendance to avoid the doldrums of study hall.

Ooooh Baby! Donna Massey uses time before A&A to check out a passerby. Others use this time for various things from doing homework to catching up on their sleep.

Now we were Juniors with more status and responsibilities than ever. "Even though the new grading system made it harder to get good grades, our class still managed to have a blast!" exclaimed Paula Hoppe.

There were the advantages like upstairs lockers, the long awaited class rings, and that special feeling of almost being at the top. Along with the new privileges came the responsibility and a lot of hard work though. Not only did Juniors start worrying about grades, college-bound examinations, and futures, but we also had to raise money to pay for our farewell present to the Seniors — the prom.

Despite the many pressures of being Juniors, the Class of '81 united in order to survive and to use our newly acquired worldliness as Seniors.



# Juniors





Sherry Abell  
Kevin Able  
Laura Adams  
Susan Alberti  
Kirk Albritton  
Rob Alderman  
Liz Alexander  
Karen Allen

Steve Allen  
Mike Alshouse  
Teresa Amos  
Tracy Anders  
Carl Anderson  
Nick Anderson  
Colin Angel  
Sandra Arrington

Cheryl Atterbury  
Vicki Atwill  
Billy Audry  
Kevin Ayers  
David Bain  
Pam Baldwin  
Kevin Banning  
Mary Bare

John Barker  
Kim Barker  
Mike Barker  
Patricia Barkman  
Tom Barrett  
Dennis Batts  
Gary Beatty  
David Bechtold



Larry Bell



I know it's here somewhere. Lisa Ladd flips through the card catalogue in search of that "one important" book. Teachers often

assigned research papers so that students would become familiar with available resources.



Raymond Benson  
Benton Chris  
Lisa Betrtam  
Elizabeth Betsill  
Rick Bierman  
Rico Bignotti  
Lisa Blake  
Bill Blevins



Mike Blevins  
Debra Blofeld  
Dawn Bodmer  
Mike Bopp  
Jim Borecky  
Sonia Boursalion  
Beth Bowen  
Mike Bowen



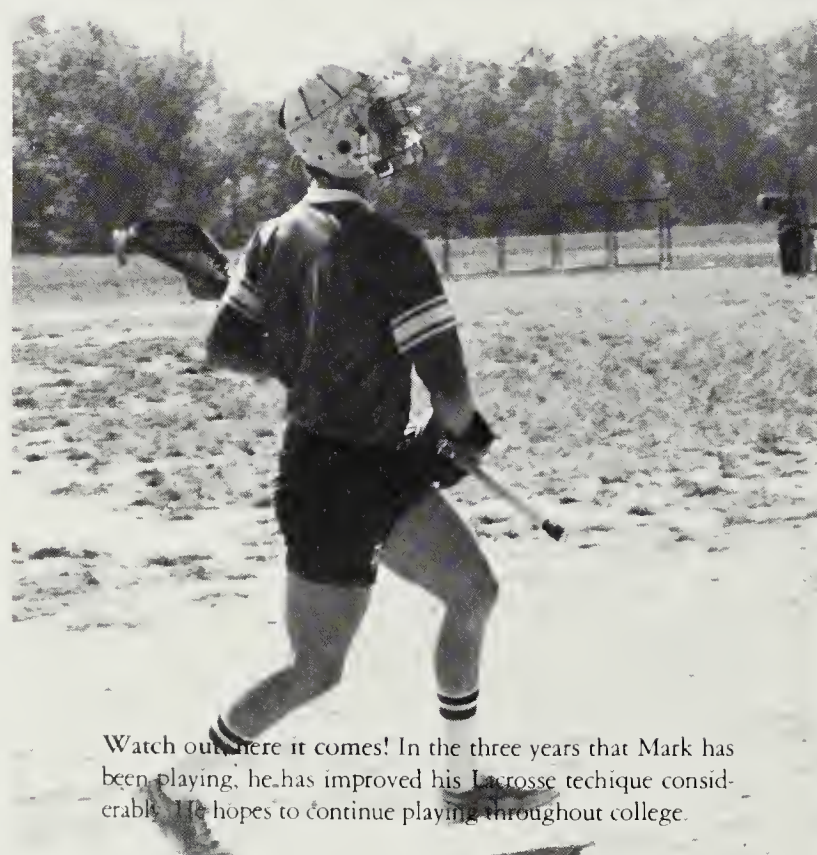
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Jonette Boyer  
Sherri Bragg  
Jeff Brailler  
Joe Brannan  
Howard Brewer  
Larry Bright  
Jeff Brooke



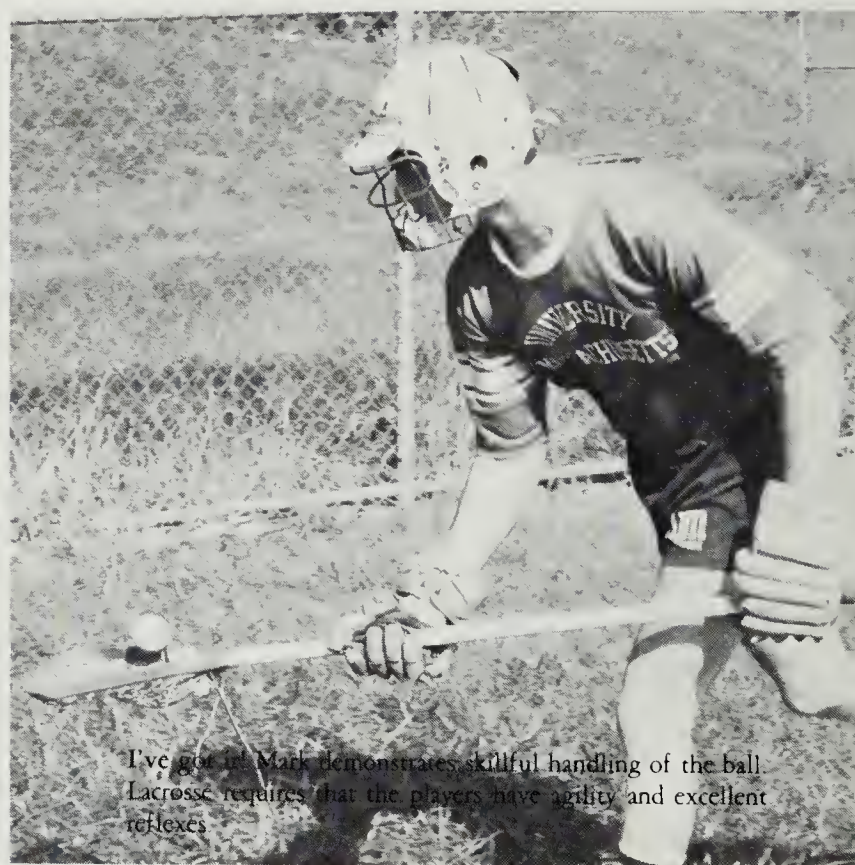
Bill Brooks  
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Don Brown  
Jeanette Brown  
James Brundage  
Robert Brutski  
Sheryll Buckler  
Anita Bullock



Anthony Burchett  
Todd Burdette  
Christie Burford  
Frank Burgess  
David Burke  
Barry Burress  
Jeff Buskey  
Wayne Byrd



Watch out, here it comes! In the three years that Mark has been playing, he has improved his Lacrosse technique considerably. He hopes to continue playing throughout college.



I've got it! Mark demonstrates skillful handling of the ball. Lacrosse requires that the players have agility and excellent reflexes.



# Crosse Over To A New Sport



What game resembles a cross between hockey and stickball, and was originated by the Iroquois Indians? Lacrosse, of course. Few people at our school are aware of what this sport entails, but Mark Porter is certainly not one of them. As a matter of fact, Mark has been playing lacrosse for three years and enjoying every minute of it. "I'd recommend it for everybody," he states enthusiastically.

Lacrosse is a spring sport, usually played on a football field, in which the object is to hit the ball into the opponent's goal with a crosse. A crosse is a wooden stick with a foot wide bent end from which netting is strung. As one might expect, the game requires a great deal of speed and skill. As Mark puts it, "It keeps you in shape because the whole game is centered around running." Other essential equipment includes pads and a helmet because the ball can travel at speeds of up to 90 m.p.h.

Mark is serious about pursuing lacrosse in the future. Over the summer, he attended the All American Lacrosse Camp held at the University of Maryland. After he graduates, he hopes to attend the University of Massachusetts where lacrosse is a popular sport. Mark's father, who interested him in lacrosse, also went to the University of Massachusetts.

Lacrosse is definitely a part of Mark's future. Maybe some day he will be a famous lacrosse star.



Chip Callaway  
Leslie Carleton  
JoAnn Carlisle  
Heather Carpenter  
Allan Carrol  
Dondee Carroll  
Kimm Carroll  
Robbie Carroll

Jeanette Casper  
Robert Casey  
Julie Cassetta  
Sam Childress  
Ricky Chin  
Carrie Chitwood  
John Chitwood  
Suezy Cho



Vanessa Christiar

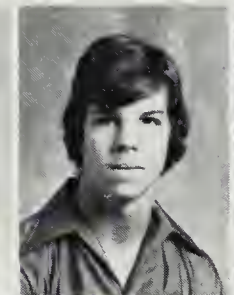
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Kimwah Chu

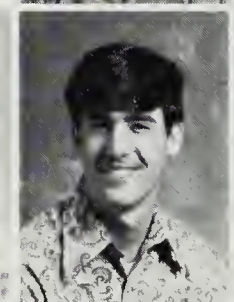
Cameron Clark



Jeff Clark  
Sheila Clark  
Tammy Clayton  
Cathy Cobble  
Michelle Condrey  
Ricky Coniglio  
John Connolly  
Chris Connolly



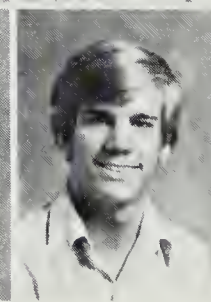
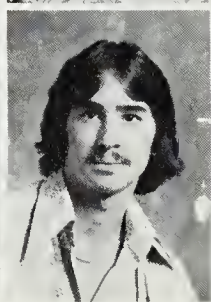
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Diana Copeland  
Lynn Cooper  
Peggy Coughlin  
Jeff Counts  
Scott Counts  
Steven Courtney  
Rodney Crack



Kim Crawford  
Valerie Crim  
Elizabeth Crist  
Curtis Crosby  
Bunny Crum  
Jamie Custis  
Robert Daniels  
Roger Dankel

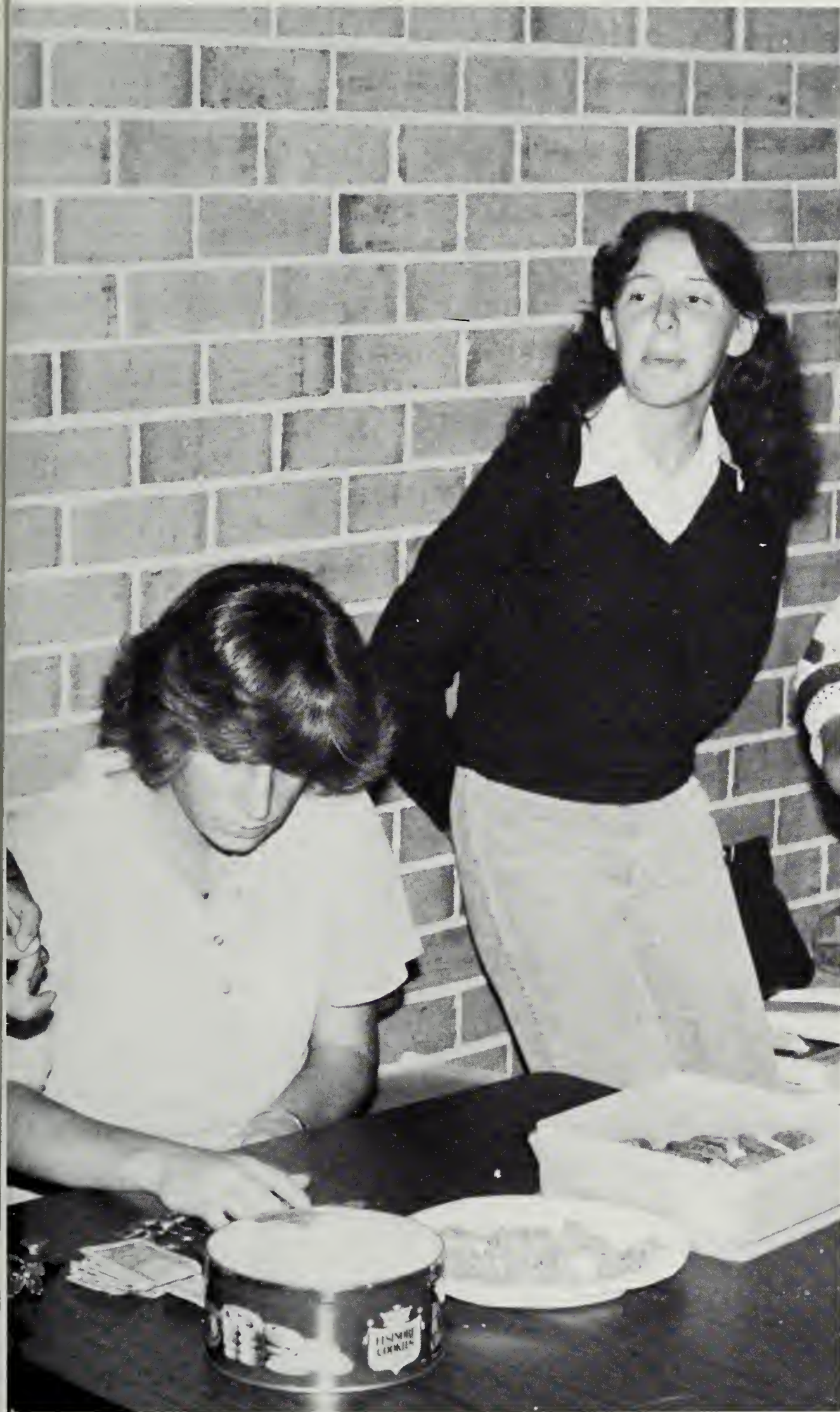


Diana Davies  
Jesse Davis  
Sue Davis  
Greg Deaver  
John Decowski  
Tom Deel  
Barbara Delap  
Kip Delong





# Class Unity Makes It Work



That makes twenty dollars. Vicki Atwill counts the profits from a bake sale. Bake sales were a quick way to pick up

some extra money because they appealed to the hungry stomachs of both teachers and students.

"For all you people with the M&M munchies, the Junior class will be selling them all week." This announcement was heard for almost three weeks starting on November nineteenth. The Class of '81 had begun yet another campaign to raise money.

The Junior class used several previously established methods of raising money — dances, bake sales, car washes, and candy sales. Then there was the Junior Class Play which also contributed to their treasury.

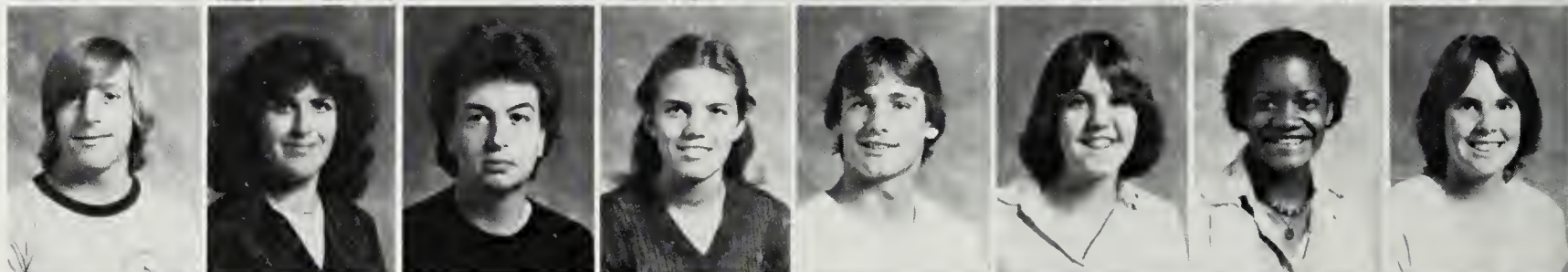
According to class sponsor Mrs. Mary Miles, "Without the support of the entire class, not just the officers and the dedicated few, it is impossible to have successful class activities." They need not have worried though because the entire class united to make fundraisers work.



Pam Delong  
Meg Denson  
Debbie Deuterman  
Arlene Dohm  
Kenny Dolan  
Rickey Dotson  
Leticia Druecker  
Mike Drummond



Tom Dunford  
Jenifer Dunivin  
Bill Duvall  
Kim Dvorscak  
Pat Dye  
Karen Dziedzic  
Debbie Earle  
Jennifer Eichholz



Susan Elkins  
Leifur Ellertson  
Steve Elliott  
Steve Engel  
Bill Engelson  
Phillip Escarsega  
Suzi Evanger  
Patricia Evans



Don Evenson  
Lee Fairbanks  
Mike Fajna  
Sandra Fatula  
Robbie Faught  
Andrew Fearce  
Paul Felber  
Mary Fiess



Have you ever wished that you could make money while doing something you enjoy? Well, Jaakje VanZanden is doing just that. For the past year and a half, she has been making and selling pottery animals.

"My mother took lessons and then taught me," explains Jaakje. Jaakje can skillfully create a dozen animals in an hour. Since she has a kiln in her home, she can work whenever she wants to. From a 25 pound bag of clay, she forms about 200 pieces of pottery.

Jaakje sells her wares in Occoquan, at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre, and at the Unicorn City Corporation in New York City. She says that the "fall months are best because we have found that they are good Christmas presents." During the Christmas season she has made profits of up to 1200 dollars. She is saving most of the money for college. In addition to her savings, Jaakje has made her mark in the business world as an accomplished craftsperson.

## A Success at Sixteen







Gloria Finamore  
Diane Finger  
James Firth  
Kristina Fisher  
Leslie Fitzmorris  
Kim Flaten  
Mark Fletcher  
Paul Floege

Greg Florence  
Kim Forsberg  
John Foss  
Mike Foss  
Tom Foss  
Dave Fowler  
Judy Franklin  
Paul Frantz

Steve Frazier  
Regina Freeman  
Noelle Frick  
Steve Friend  
Jimmy Fulcher  
Cheri Fulkerson  
Doug Furr  
Lisa Fussell



Here come the beasties! These are a few of the products of Jaakje's hard work. She has enjoyed making pottery animals for over a year.

Now what should this one be? Jaakje diligently works on one of her pieces. She has a kiln and all of her materials at home, so that is where she does most of her work.



# Once You're In You'll Want To Stay.

The Junior Class was composed of a wide variety of groups. Before A&A, the groups stood at opposite bookshelves. At lunch, they sat at opposite tables. During games, rallies and in their mind they stood together as one body.

"Our class welcomed everybody," stated Kari Guillen about the class strongpoint. Explained John Manderfield, "No one was worried about being rejected by the 'in' group. In our class, everybody was 'in'. If someone missed every meeting, it didn't mean he couldn't cheer with us at a football game."

Kim Dvorscak — President, Jeff Seto — Vice President, Julie Cassetta — Treasurer, and Kari Guillen — Secretary put the class on its way. The long anticipated and well prepared Senior year was our main aim.

Class of '81 officers: Front row: Kim Dvorscak, Julie Cassetta. Back row: Kari Guillen. Traditional offices were returned as the year began without 45-15.



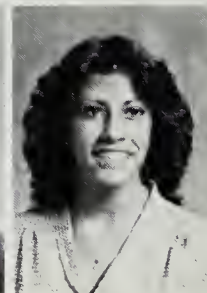
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Barbara Glasco



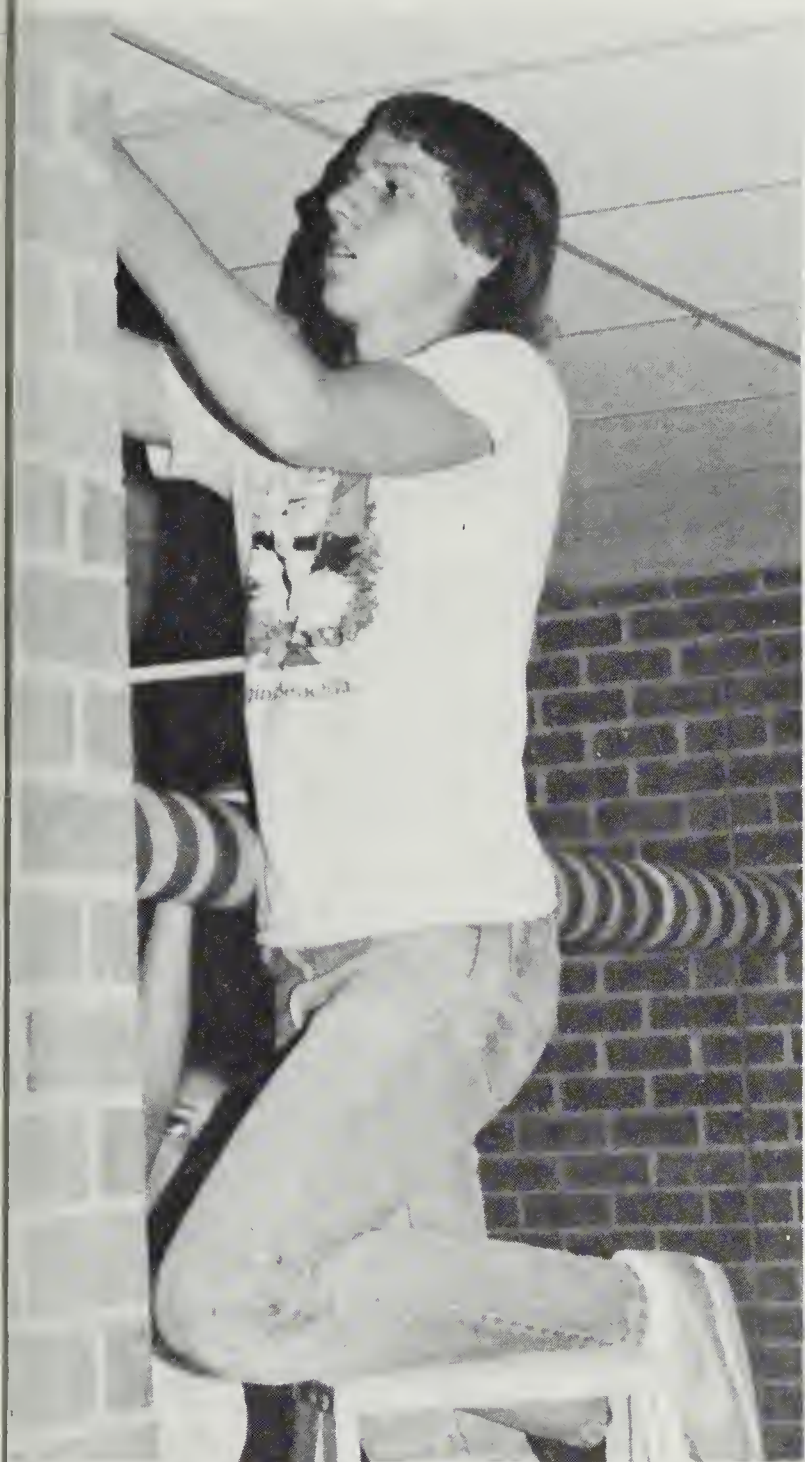
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Thomas Goldsberg  
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Kari Guillen







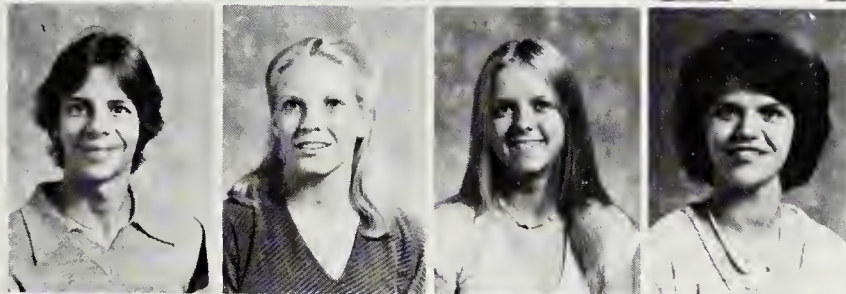
Judgement day. Time runs down as Roger Dankel supports up a goal post. All work in the Spirit Halls had a time limit which encouraged fast but excellent jobs.



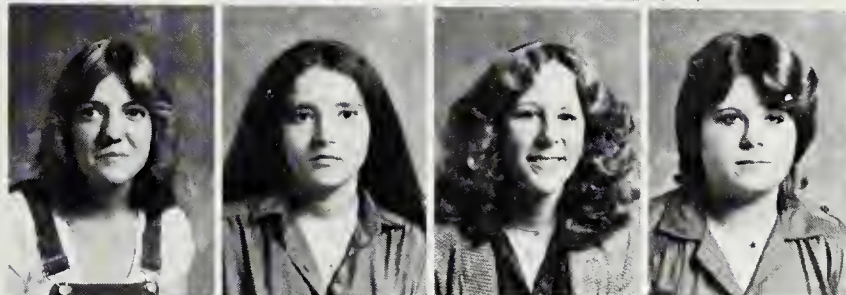
60's day supportee. Mike Hidalgo decided Spirit Week wasn't all that bad. Little more than slicked hair, sweater and a football was needed.



Amin Haag  
Michele Hadnagy  
Marly Hafner  
Margaret Hall



Mike Hall  
Shari Hall  
Vicki Halverson  
Carolyn Hamilton



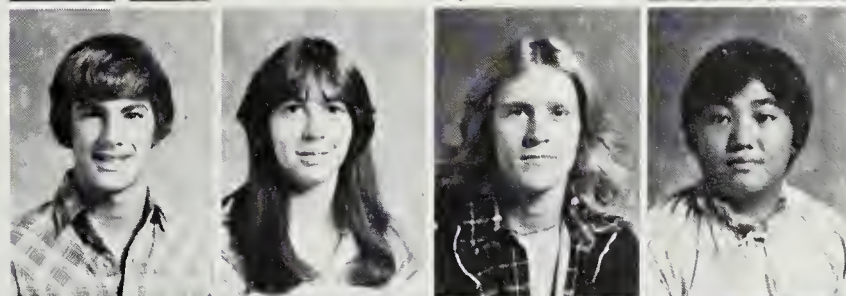
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Lisa Hamilton  
Lisa Hardy  
Agnes Harlow



Robert Harmer  
Leon Harris  
Susan Harris  
Heidi Hartman



Tammy Hewes  
David Hawkins  
Angela Heath  
Karen Heath



John Hefti  
Tricia Heisler  
Clay Henderson  
Lee Ann Henderson



Lendy Hensley  
Sue Hermitage  
David Hicks  
Michael Hidalgo





As we reflect on the past year, we cannot help but experience a feeling of great sorrow. The death of Jim McEachern, on November 3, 1979, touched all of those who knew him and affected the students and faculty at Woodbridge.

Jim was an excellent student and always showed consideration of people's feelings. He was actively involved in basketball, Signet, and Yearbook Staff. The pride Jim took in his achievements showed his enthusiasm for living.

It is difficult to understand why someone we love is taken away from us and the injustice of it is hard to bear. We will remember our friend Jim McEachern and will be thankful for having known him.

Jim takes a moment to think, while on vacation at King's Dominion.

Relaxing on the grass, Jim smiles for a picture.







Richard Hilton  
Helencia Hiner  
Ken Hirlinger  
Scott Hobar  
Reggie Hodges  
Lynne Hogan  
Kevin Hoisington



Paula Hoppe  
Wilfred Horrach  
William Horrach  
Jennifer Hougasian  
John Houtary  
Kevin Howard  
Kim Howard



Todd Howard  
Pam Howden  
Linda Howell  
Maureen Howell  
Jennifer Hubbard  
Michele Hudnall  
Janet Hughes



Karen Humes  
Louise Huss  
Mai Huynh  
Ted Jackson  
Bill James  
Scott Jamieson  
Kevin Jankovits



Kennon Jayne  
Mary Johlfs  
Janet Johns  
Fitz Johnson  
Lori Johnson  
Megan Johnson  
Teresa Johnson  
Robert Karr



Scott Kasold  
Linda Kay  
Cathy Keely  
Sherri Keiger  
David Kelly  
Dennis J. Kemp II  
Dave Kerlin  
Joetta Kilby



Alan King  
Alan King  
Cathy King  
Stephen Kitta  
Teresa Knutson  
Keith Kregg  
Vernon Krieth  
John Kuntz



# Tradition Will Never Cease Its Spark

Homecoming placed a strange inspiration over all students. Each had a desire to help out in a group they belonged to. The breaking down of seniority and interclass shyness swept the school. Soon, everyone placed Homecoming as the top subject and the medium that sparked creativity.

'Philussupportance' was the technical term for such behavior. A student supported himself, class, and his school. Being a member of all three of these groups, he could say it was "his."

Although first a special event as Homecoming was needed to transcend the barriers into only one creative hard-working unit.

The Class of '81 worked with the whole school as one, not as an individual. Our theme, the Muppets Go to Viking Land, brought many classes close. When each presented their traditional work, the resulting one Homecoming was all that was needed to proudly show our unity.

Susan Kutt  
Karen Lacy  
Lisa Ladd  
Jean LaLiberte  
Bill Lam  
John Langwassear  
Mike Layton  
Mark Leddon



Ron Lehman  
Tim Lehmann  
David Lewis  
Robert Lewis  
Jeff Linaberry  
Cindy Lisenbee  
Laura Little  
Tim Little



Richard Lizana  
Todd Lizana  
Dean Long  
LuAnne Long  
Doug Lott  
Sherri Luck  
Henry Lyons  
John Manderfield



Lisa Mann  
Kim Marando  
Chiyo Markwell



Cindy Martin  
David Martin  
Laura Martin



Court in session. Junior Princesses Suzi Evanger and Yvonne Wise prepare to pass before the stadium crowd. Escorts this year were David Hawkins and Jeff Seto.



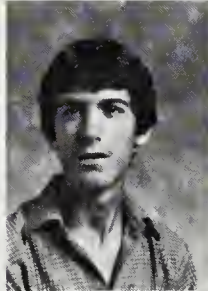




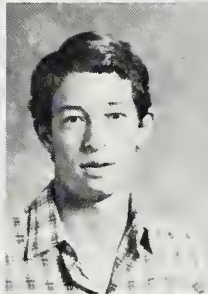
Practice to perfection. John Hefti (8) and John O'Quinn (64) keep themselves warmed up at Homecoming. Football games were but a small part of the many activities.



Paul Martin  
Carolynn Massey  
Donna Massey



Robert Matthai  
Gail Mauck  
Jeff May



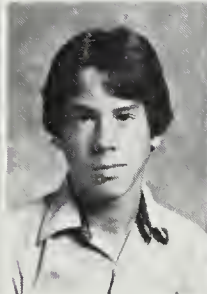
Marion Mayor  
David McBeath  
John McDonald



Robert McDowell  
John McEachen  
Sean McGee



Debbie McGill  
Kelly McGinn  
Mary McGinnis



Mary McGuire  
Brad McIlwain  
Bonnie McIntyre



Worth the wait. Junior Diana Swartwood displays looks of both anticipation and joy as the football team drives in for another TD. The spirited fans made the games that much more enjoyable.



Kathryn McKenzie  
Mike McLean  
Diane McMahon  
Maureen McNulty  
Michele Meale  
Melissa Medlin  
Lisa Meszaros  
Shelly Meszaros



Lisa Misencik  
Adolph Montas  
Veronica Montes  
Carla Mooney  
Patricia Moore  
Roger Moore  
Suzie Moran  
Kim Morin



Christine Morris  
Daniel Morris



David Morris  
Linda Morrissett



Mark Morton  
Donna Mosteller



Karl Mueller  
Thomas Muldoon



Linda Munoz  
Angela Neal



John Neill  
Kathy Nelson



**Concentration.** Performing with authentic standards requires Yvonne to be careful of her actions. Many dancers incorrectly imitate these moves.





Regina Nelson  
Stacy Norris  
Liz O'Connell  
Patricia Oliver  
Vicki Olson  
Raneal O'Maley  
Mike O'Neill

John O'Quinn  
Tim Ovellette  
Gary Owen  
Jim Page  
Nadine Painter  
Keith Palm  
Jeff Palmer

# Realism and Grace Native To Foreign Dance

The hustles and maringues of today are fine but lack something very special and characteristic to a certain type of dance that Yvonne Wise performs. Perfectly conveyed feelings "spoken" by the dancer's body movements are essential to authentic Polynesian dancing.

"I like it because it's different, and I get to meet a lot of varied people," explains Yvonne.

She has spent time teaching young kids dancing to improve their coordination and has performed with her troop at various places. Private parties, clubs, restaurants, fashion shows and even last year's May Fiesta have given her the chance to utilize her skills.

"I get to learn a lot about other customs," adds Yvonne. When she dances elaborate cos-

tumes must sometimes be worn representing foreign countries and periods of time. The resulting effect helps to enhance the entire production.

Yvonne has spent two years with this hobby and plans to keep practicing and to spend more time teaching kids. One day she would like to have her troop in Hawaii to see how they rate and to sway them from disco awhile.



**Right on time.** The dance "E Pele" requires the gourd to keep a beat. Unusual costumes and props visually reproduce an effect matching native dancing.



Anne Paone  
Luke Parker  
Joe Pascale  
Skip Pattison

Sandi Patton  
Winona Patton  
Kendall Pearsall  
Shawn Pearson

Wade Peed  
Howard Perkins  
David Perks  
Barbara Perry



# Traditional Turn In The Year

Why do all the Seniors skip school one day out of every year, and why do the Norsemen annually costume themselves in erotic apparel, and why, at the close of each year, are the school grounds decorated with Charmin? "Tradition, tradition, tradition!" serves as a good answer when there's no apparent reason for an event that takes place year after year.

It seems that this is the general reason for the popularity of class rings. Everyone wants a ring

because everyone else has a ring.

Sometime in September the big decisions are made; what color, what size, and should I tell Mom the price now or later? By December the orders are in and rings are being turned . . . eighty-one times!

Another reason for ordering a ring might be sentimental value. As Junior Peri Shoemaker put it, "It'll be nice to look back at my high school ring and be able to remember the good times I

had!"

Some people feel the need to be a part of an organization and to show their spirit for that group. "It's a way to show off that I'm in the class of '81, reflected junior David Hawkins.

And, perhaps one more reason for engaging in this affair is that the 81st person to turn a ring will receive a kiss in exchange for his or her seal of good luck.

Jeff Pettigrew  
Danny Pettit



George Perkins  
Theresa Peyton



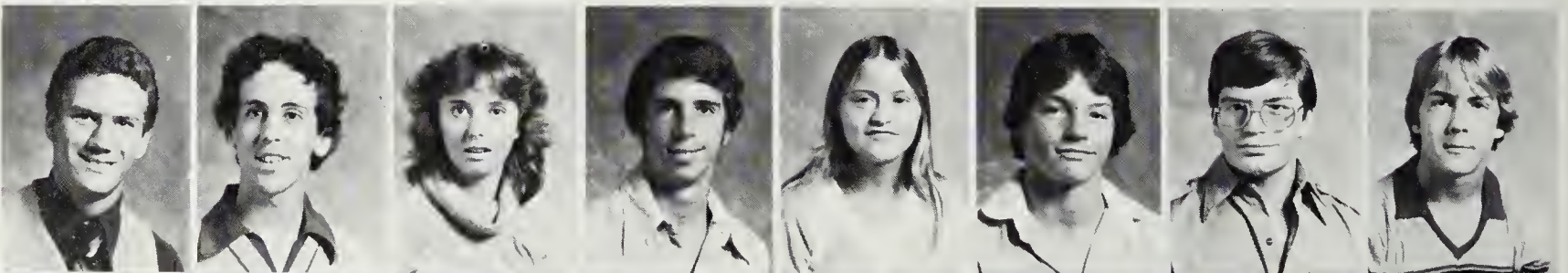
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Daniela Phillips



Charles Piccirillo  
Debbie Pierpoint



David Pifel  
Glen Pollard  
Debbie Porter  
Mark Porter  
Jackie Portz  
Gary Pratt  
Dan Pressler  
Eric Preston



Susan Punke  
Jeff Puuri  
Tim Ragain  
David Ragland  
Elmer Ransom  
Mike Redgate  
Jeff Reece  
Susan Regan



Check out the shades! Kathryn McKenzie gets Mike Hidalgo's opinion on her attire. Both class rings and cos-

tumes are forms of traditional spirit.





No, I'm sorry we don't sell mood rings. Herff Jones' ring representative answers a student's question as Theresa Peyton and Lynn Cooper decide on their order. The price of the class rings increases each year. Rings could cost as much as \$140.



Denise Reid  
Chuck Ricker



Robert Riggle  
Terry Roberson



Jennifer Roberts  
Steve Robertson  
Jim Robey  
Crystall Robinson  
Guy Robinson  
Gabe Roman  
Denise Romer  
Holly Roth



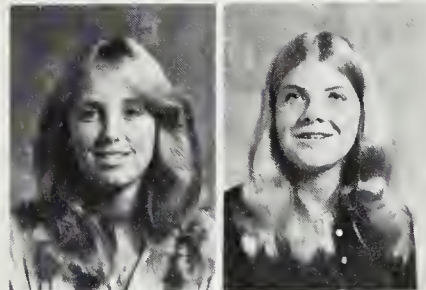
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Chris Roulrier  
Tony Rudder  
Chrisy Rush  
Keith Russell  
Sheri Russell  
Paul Ruyle  
Tammy Sale



Scott Sandridge  
Lisa Santee



Bruce Sardell  
Theresa Saunders



Debby Scarponi  
Ingrid Schloemer



Phil Schmidt  
Walter Schmidt

That's a lovely ribbon in your hair. Robby Carroll and David Pifel converse at the annual Norsemen dance. At

this dance it's traditional for bizarrely dressed club members to be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

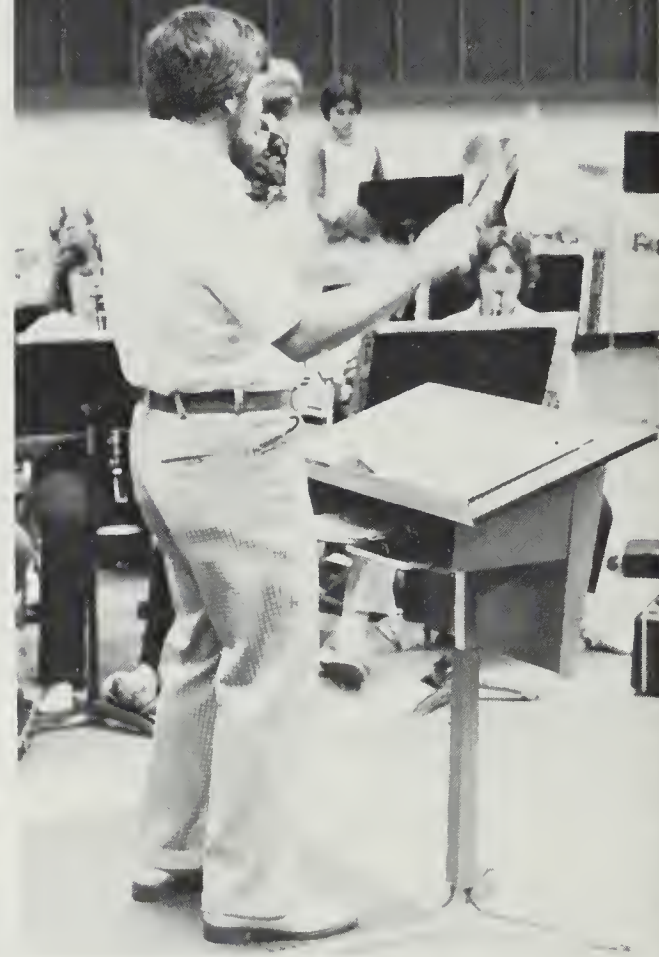




**Keep plugging** and you may win a place in the Prince William County Symphony. Valerie Crim has worked her way to seventh chair first violin.



**Name that tune.** Concentration helps Mike Sheard to produce just the right sound. Mike feels the Symphony is more of a challenge than the school orchestra.

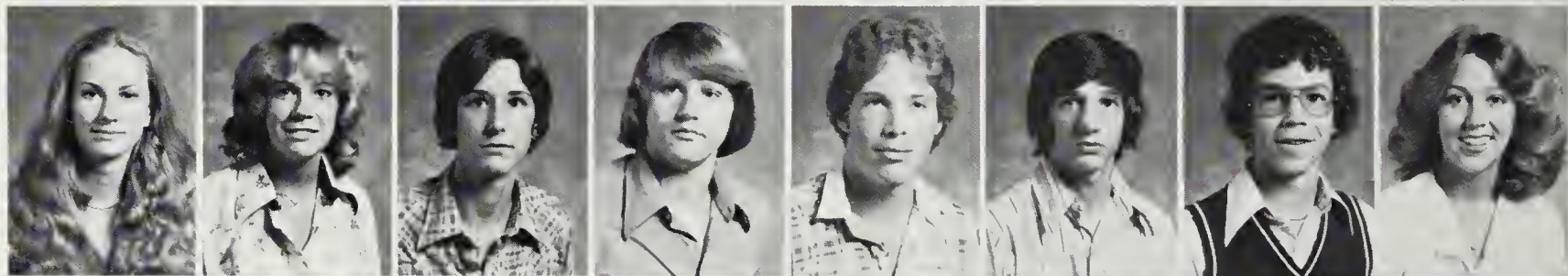


**A little softer now.** Band practices are directed by Mr. Nelson. Mr. Nelson plays first chair trumpet for the Prince William Symphony.

Larry Schott  
Robert Schotta  
Teri Schottle  
Mary Schroeder  
Amy Schubert  
Jeff Seto  
Mike Sheard  
Mike Sheehan



Sheralee Shera  
Janet Sherman  
Stephen Sherwood  
David Shields  
Robby Shipe  
John Shirley  
Jeff Shockley  
Peri Shoemaker



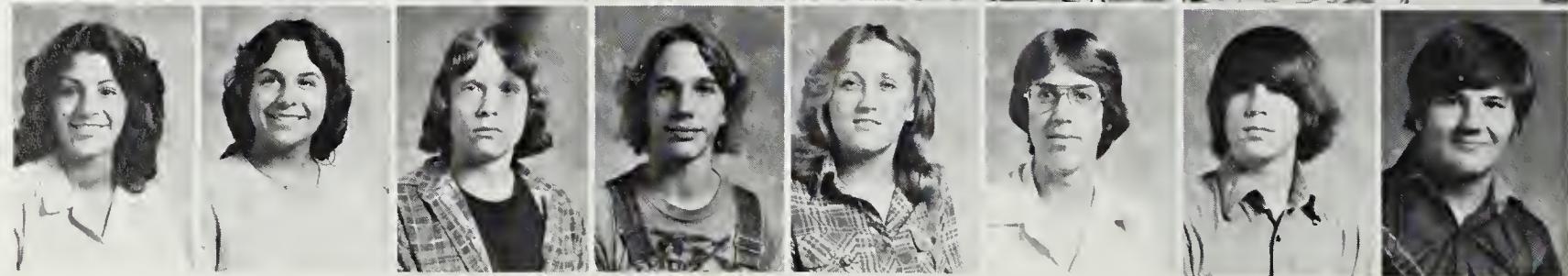
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Kathy Slater  
Thom Sleeper  
Greg Sliger  
Charles Slusher



Carissa Smith  
Hedi Smith  
Sue Smith  
Tim Smith  
Donna Snider  
Cindy Synder  
Sue Ellen Sokolski  
Patricia Solomon



Regina Sorbello  
Bobbi Sprung  
Kent Stacks  
Randy Starling  
Lora Statler  
Jeff Steiner  
Steve Stevens  
Burton Stewart





# Challenges Come With Classical Culture

Do you know how long to hold a half note? If you don't you could find out from any of the music greats such as Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, or Mozart, or maybe Crim, Carroll, Crooke, or Sheard. The latter group would serve as a more ready source because they're all members of the class of '81.

These advanced artists have obtained positions in the Prince William Symphony Orchestra. They meet weekly for rehearsals with other members whose ages span at least fifty years.

Valerie auditioned in her freshman year and has earned her way to seventh chair first violin. She's been playing the violin for eight years and hopes to make music her career.

Jeff and Mike play the cello and the bass,

respectively and have been with the Symphony for two years.

Robbie is unique in that he is the only junior in the wind section. Although this is Robbie's first year with the Symphony, he was placed second chair playing the French horn.

All four enjoy their special interest and feel it's a learning experience. "I like it, but I have to work at it," admitted Valerie.

It was also agreed that the Prince William Symphony was more beneficial to them than the school orchestra. "The music we play in school has a lot of life cut out of it to simplify it for all the students," explained Mike.

Another aspect which stimulates the Juniors' interests are the scholarships offered. One \$500

prize and one \$250 prize is awarded to the first and second place winners of the Prince William Symphony annual scholarship competition.

The most impressive asset in regards to the quality of the Symphony is Mr. Luis Haza, music director and conductor. The class of '81 members responded enthusiastically to their acclaimed director's achievements and each made mention of his post as first violinist of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Members of the Orchestra are not limited to the junior class. Also playing for Mr. Haza are Tina Brown, Kwang Sok Ko, and Shawn Barclaw of the Senior Class; Toni Anderson, Barbara Barrett, and Martin Glasco of the Sophomore class; and Duane Conners of the Freshman class.



Dawn Stoddard  
Wayne Stoll  
Tim Stone  
Brenda Stout  
Steve Strickland  
Preston Stubbs  
Carol Stuckey  
Joyce Sunday



One . . . two . . . one, two, three, four! As this familiar call is bellowed, Robby Carroll readies for the marching band's halftime performance.



Steffanie Sunday  
Diana Swartwood  
Dianne Sylvia  
Monica Sylvia



Sibohan Tarpey  
Alfred Tax  
Annette Teller  
Linda Temple



Sandi Tepner  
Brian Terhorst  
Jay Thomas  
Kate Thomas



Jac Thompson  
Kevin Thompson  
Terry Thompson  
Dwayne Thorpe



April Tignor  
Tim Tignor  
Donna Tilitsky  
Suzi Tiller  
David Troxel  
Linda Turgeon  
Yanic Turner  
Gloria Turro



Jim Turzak  
Joe Valvo  
Carol Van Gorder  
Jaakje Van Zanden  
Martin Vezina  
Jeff Via  
Mary Vigneaux  
Robert Vincent



Christine Voegelé  
Karen Waddle  
Dena Wallace  
Lisa Walt  
Ken Walus  
Marvin Washington  
Patty Watson  
George Webster



## Juniors On The Job: Their Work Is Never Done

"Well, tonight I have to write a composition in Spanish, study for a "Kemp" test, memorize the oxidation numbers of the elements on the periodic chart, and go to work!"

For at least half the class of '81, the day isn't over when school lets out. Part-time jobs add to their busy schedules and make it even harder to maintain good grades.

Turning burgers over a grease pit at McDonald's, or smiling at prune faced customers who refuse to show two identifications when paying by check at Peebles, or coming home smelling like a petroleum plant after pumping gas all day at Shell have become part of the lives of the working Junior.

But, it's all worth it! "I do it for the money! Now I can buy all the extras I want and I don't have to keep asking Mom and Dad," pointed out Chuckling Oyster employee Gabe Roman.

The basic function of a part-time job is to satisfy the craving for "extras." Although referred to as extra by adults they're actually the essentials, such as: Crager wheels, Bass shoes, designer jeans, and Rolling Stone concert tickets.

If not for part-time jobs we wouldn't have the extras and if not for the extras life just wouldn't be worth living!



Hard at work. Diligently sweeping a miter saw free of dust, John Manderfield earns his spending money at Hechinger

Hardware Store. John also works at part-time at Hoffmaster's Marina located along the Occoquan River.





That'll be \$7.95. Chiyo Markwell patiently waits as her customer pays his bill. Chiyo is an employee at Peebles Department Store where she works an average of twenty-five hours a week.



Scott Weinfeld  
Teresa Weir  
Cindi Wells  
Lisa Wennesheimer  
Betsy West  
Bo Wheeler  
Janet White  
Webster White

Lisa Wight  
Paula Wilfong  
Callie Willever  
Bob Williams  
Craig Williams  
Curtis Williams  
Donna Williams  
Doug Williams

Greg Williams  
Jeff Williams  
Lynn Williams  
Gary Willis  
Bryan Wilson  
Tony Windland  
Deborah Winslow  
Paula Winton

Yvonne Wise  
Paul Wood  
Steve Woody  
Christy Wright

James Yeo  
David Young  
Tom Yung  
Paula Zipfel



What's the answer? Laureen Tarpey studies the problem. As Juniors found out, life as an upperclassman is rough, especially when one's trying to keep a part-time job.



"Hey! Don't forget about us!" The Freshmen, Juniors, and Seniors weren't the only ones in this school! We were just as much a part of things as

With a twist of the wrist, Kim Nordberg tests her opponent's strength at Viking Day. She conquered the enemy by the end of the tournament.

"It's a bird . . . it's a plane . . ." Sophomore Marlon Archey and Junior Terry Thompson defend against the pass. Marlon is the only sophomore in the Varsity defensive secondary.

Up a little bit higher. Leslie Young uses her talent to help out with the sophomore hall for Homecoming. The class' new enthusiasm was projected well by the appearance of their hall.

"Incredible Hulk II?" As an induction to the Norsemen Club, sophomore Robbie Jackson dresses as the Incredible Hulk. Each year the Norsemen hold a dance to initiate their new members.

anyone else! We couldn't fake the "I'm new here," attitude we used as freshmen, because we had grown out of that. It was difficult not even to be considered upperclassmen; we were categorized as second class citizens. We were caught in the middle, and had to strive to be recognized. This was our goal and this is what we accomplished. We had UNITY within our class! We learned the only way to get anything done was to work together! Our spirit shone at each and every pep rally, surpassing even that of the Juniors and the Seniors. We also learned that working together we could have a lot more fun.

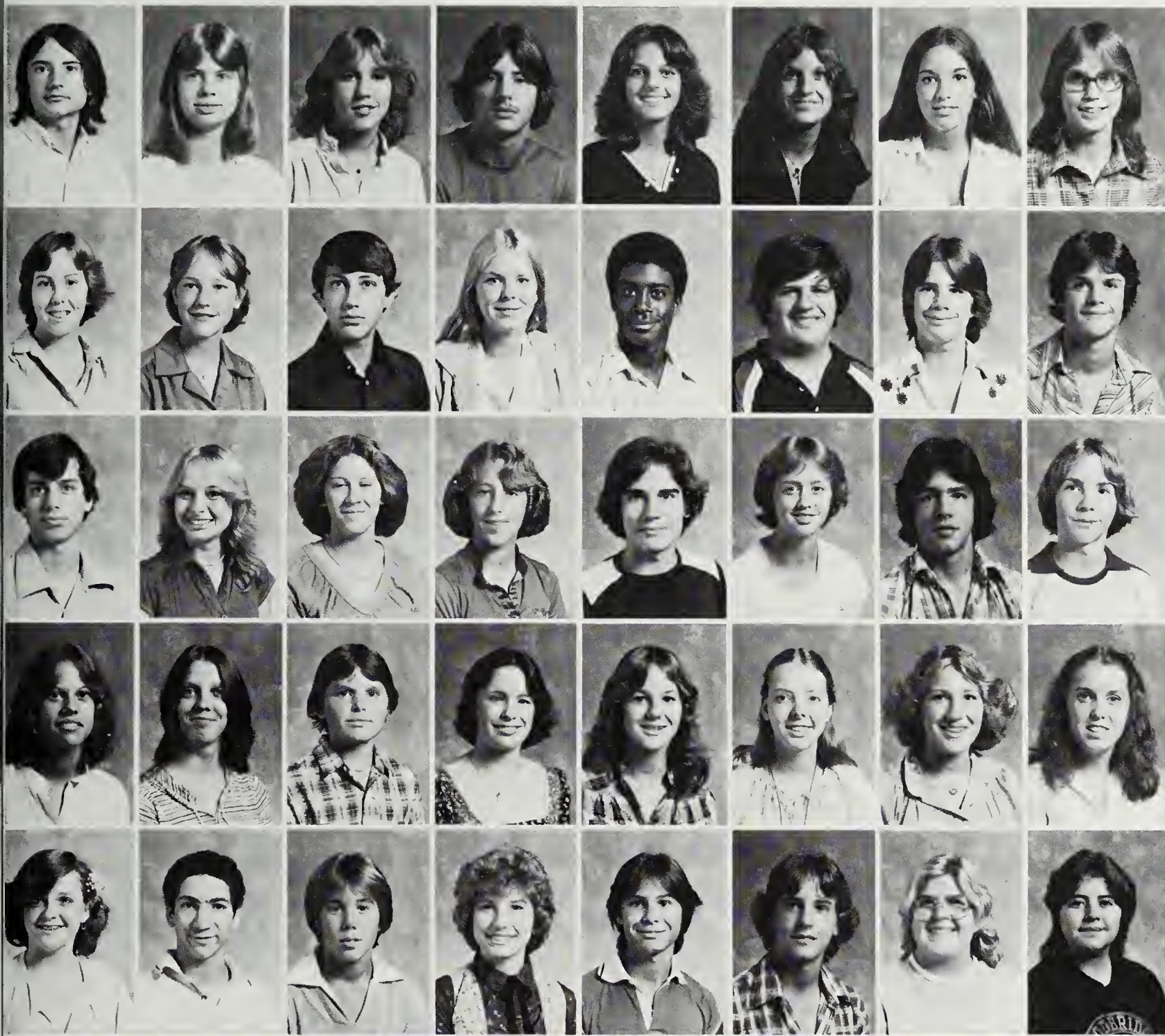
We can only hope that each new year will be filled with as many memorable moments as we have shared together as sophomores.

AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT!



# Sophomores





Woody Abel  
Linnea Abrahamson  
Jeni Adams  
Darryl Adkins  
Jackie Adim  
Diane Akers  
Theresa Akers  
Sharon Akins

Patti Ames  
Carol Andeson  
John Anderson  
Toni Anderson  
Marlon Archey  
Rick Arnold  
Micheal Bacon  
Todd Bacon

Jim Bailey  
Liz Baird  
Cindy Baker  
Julie Baker  
Wheeler Baker  
Natalie Baksa  
Neil Baltzelle  
Jeff Banning

Lisa Barkdull  
Phyllis Barker  
Scott Barnes  
Barbara Barrett  
Melanie Bartlett  
Donna Bartz  
Joanne Bazan  
Rosanne Beadle

Angie Beatty  
Arson Bedrosian  
Mike Beem  
Gloria Benson  
Steve Berard  
Dan Bess  
Diane Besser  
Kathy Best



"Sophomores yell it . . ." Members of the Class of '87 show enthusiasm at the Homecoming Pep Rally. The Sophomores were awarded the Spirit Stick for most class participation.



# How Do YOU Show Your Spirit?

Displayed in flagrant ways, throughout the year, was the ever-important school spirit. It could be viewed in the school particularly on game days. When pepped up, students wore jerseys with their class boldly displayed on the front and "Tooty-Fruity" or something else just as ridiculous on the back. It could also be seen in the class of '82!

In addition to the football followers were others in the class whose subtle spirit kept the class alive. These people wrote for the yearbook, newspaper and Rainbow Bridge. They sang in choir, played instruments in band, carried flags and marched in the Marching Band.

The sophomores showed they could support the school in every aspect because of the unity within their class.

**Fight! Fight!** The class of '82 added a good deal of volume to the chants started by the cheerleaders. The sophomores never failed to let their presence be known to the rest of the crowd.



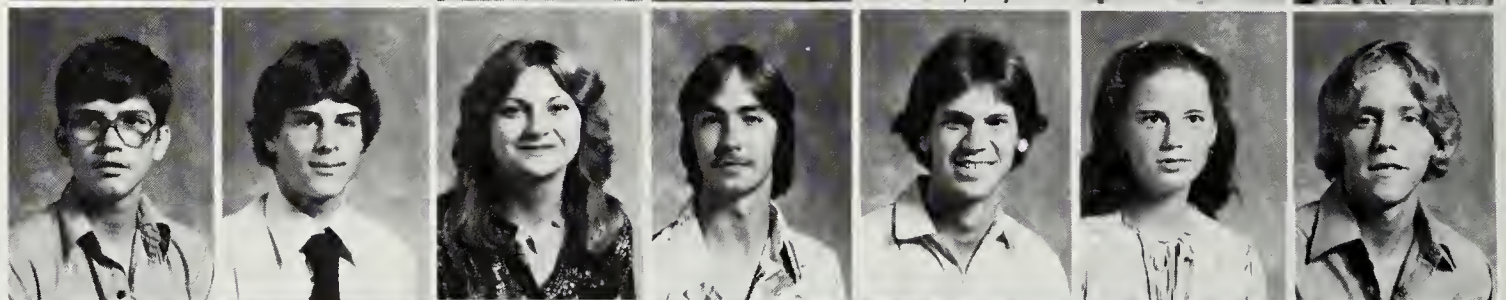
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Kyle Beverly  
Rachel Bigger  
Trina Bigham  
Cindy Billingsley  
Eddie Billmeyer



Catherine Birely  
Mary Bischoff  
John Bittner  
Elizabeth Black  
John Black  
Jeanette Blake  
Mary Blanch



Glen Blevins  
David Blevins  
Christine Blough  
Gill Boggs  
Chris Bonsignore  
Susan Borecky  
George Burnett



Bonnie Bost  
Bruce Boulanger  
Renee Bova  
Kim Boyd  
Bruce Boyd  
Steve Boyer  
David Brandani







Is he all right? Joanne Bazan looks over the situation on the field, wary of trouble. Attending football games was just one of the many activities sophomores participated in.

**Sophomores Class Officers.** Our officers did an excellent job for us this year by getting everyone involved and still managing to keep them organized. From left to right Carolyn Guerrero, treasurer, Mary Fisher, secretary, Sandra Heffner, vice president, and Scott Dowd, president.



Coralee Brennan  
Bill Brewer  
Barry Brickner  
Ronnie Briel  
Maureen Brooks  
Jeff Brown  
Libby Browning  
Mary Brunner  
Mike Brunner

Scott Buka  
Joe Bullock  
Page Burch  
Gerry Burchette  
Sheila Burroughs  
Brenda Callahan  
Tricia Carey

John Carroll  
Sean Carter  
Monica Casseta  
Mai Cava  
Charles Caynor  
Nadine Celoo  
Jim Centers  
Craig Chaney

Christine Chapman  
Kelly Chase  
James Chatfield  
Michael Chewning  
Trina Church  
David Clark  
Edna Clark  
Jenny Coleman



# Does He Have Rocks In His Head?

Hobbies are a form of enjoyment for many people, but finding one that is profitable as well as enjoyable isn't always easy to do. For sophomore James Chatfield, the answer is in making jewelry.

James began working with jewelry eight months ago. He became interested in it because it is his father's hobby. Mr. Chatfield even sells some of the pieces that James makes. He has worked with everything from jade to turquoise and his accomplishments include rings, bracelets, pendants and necklaces.

It is a very serious hobby for James although as of now he does not intend to make a career of

it. "I work on weekends and I can usually prepare two or three stones in a four-hour period." This process involves drawing the design on the stone, cutting it, grinding it down, then smoothing and polishing it.

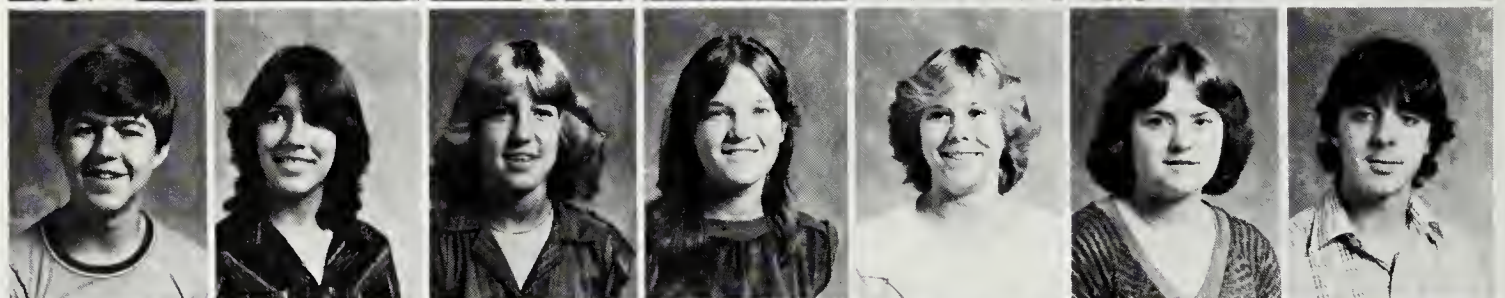
"We used to live in California and I could dig some of the stones right out of the ground," said James but now he has to purchase the stones from craft shops.

It takes a great deal of talent to make any piece of jewelry and although James has not had much experience with the actual setting of the stone, he has worked with the metal and hopes to continue in this area.

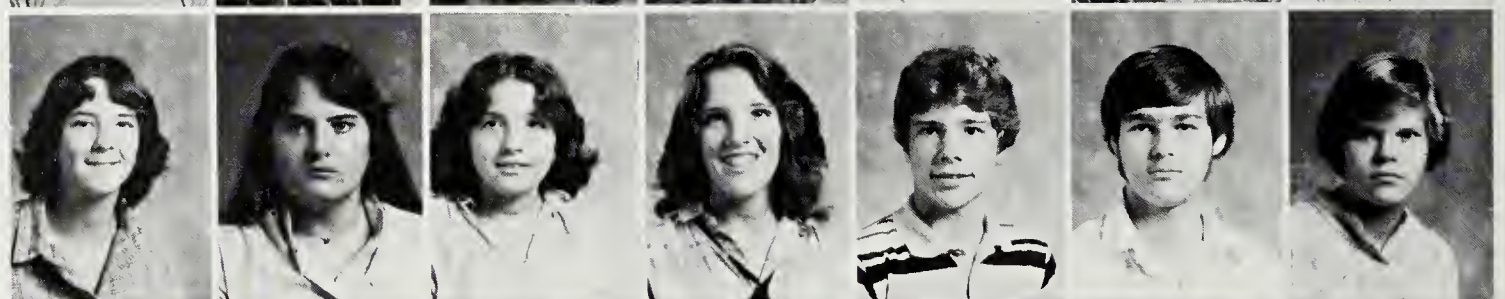
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Tara Cooper  
Shannon Cormier  
Julie Covell  
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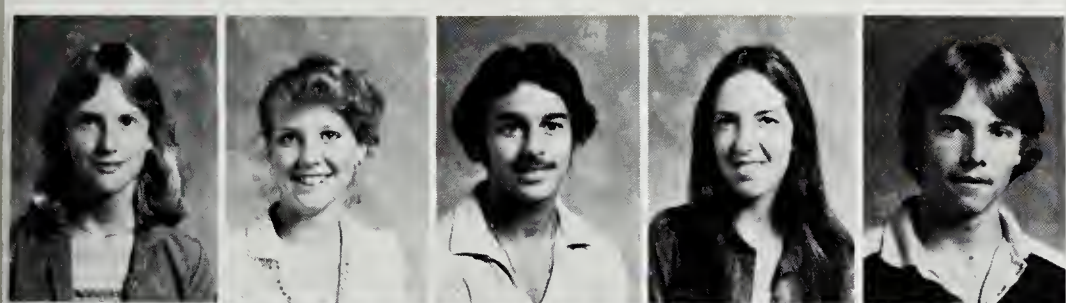
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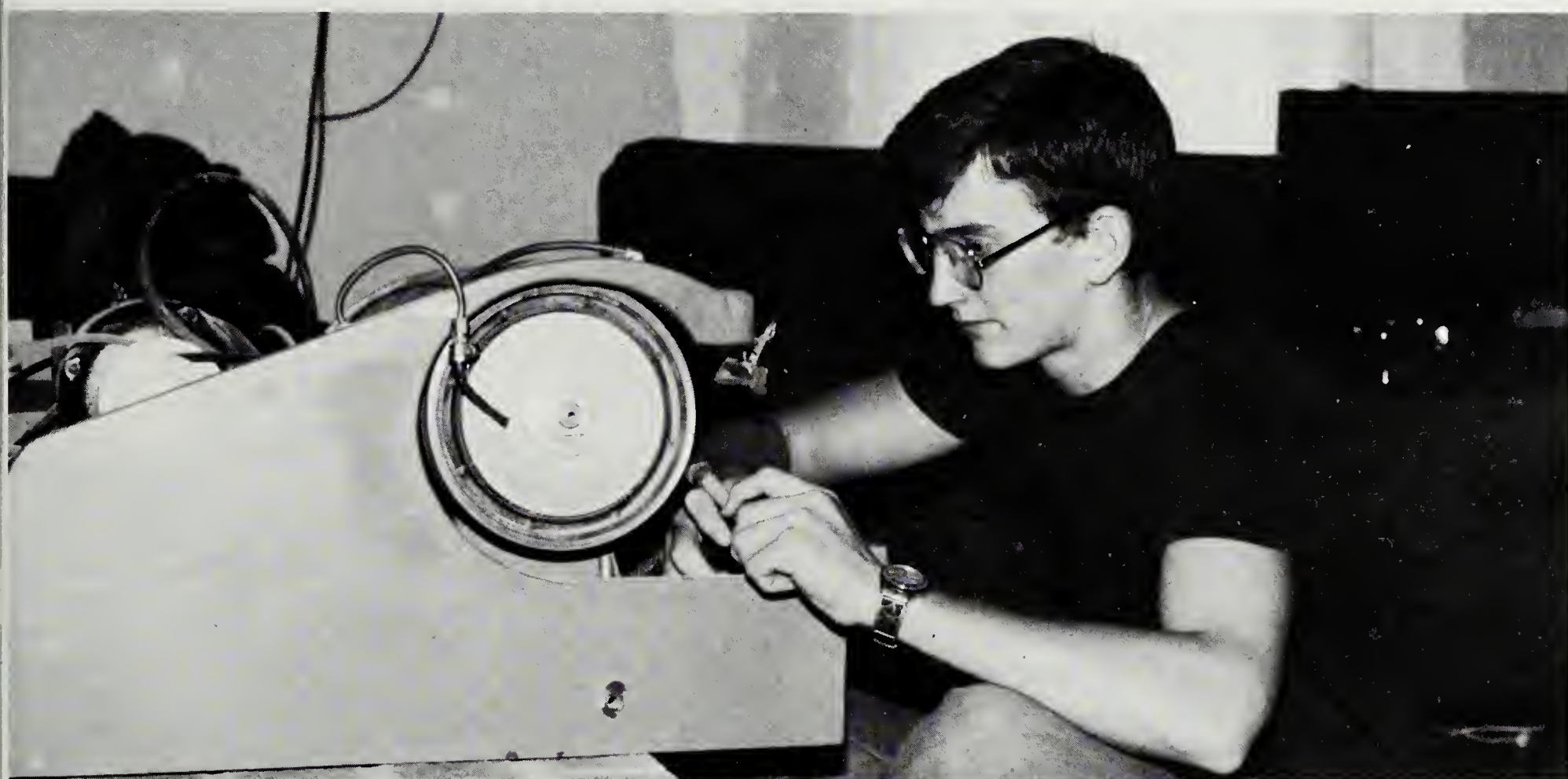




Susan DeViney  
Lauris Dierkson  
Richard Ditch  
Jeananne Doke  
Patrick Donahue



David Doneen  
Scott Dowd  
Gerald Dugger  
David Dulacki  
Lisa Dunay  
Ashley Dunn



One false move and kaput! Polishing semi-precious gems requires skill and a lot of control. As James demonstrates, the

look on his face shows us that he's got concentration down to a science and that the finished product will be the best he can ever do.



David Dye  
Leslie Eatgan  
Scott Eckly  
Richard Ellena  
Isaac Elliott  
Kim England



Kris Erisman  
Becky Etzler  
Cheryl Evanoff  
Deborah Fairbanks  
Bill Farrish  
Richard Faught



# Sophomores Float Over Muppet Homecoming

Bang! Kermit shoots out of a cannon over the goal post to make a flying touchdown for the Viking team, while other spirited muppets cheer him on in the stands! This was the remarkable idea of the sophomore class float that won them the best float award for Homecoming 1979; The Muppets go to Vikingland.

The other classes were amazed at this accomplishment since it is usually expected that the Juniors or Seniors will win the float competition. The class wasn't a bit surprised by their achievement though. This year the sophomores really got their act together. Tina Sandridge, an active participant in the homecoming festivities commented, "this year was the first year we all got involved and we really worked together well." Because of their active group participation, the sophomores not only had the best float but they had a great hall which displayed a lot of time and effort.

Sophomore Princesses were J.V. cheerleader Pam Ross and class Vice-President Sandra Heffner. The girls were all smiles the Saturday of the game with David Michelow and David Dye as their escorts.

Cheerleaders Karen Okonsky and Susan Gaughn both seemed to agree that more sophomores became involved in Homecoming, and therefore all enjoyed the benefits of a spirited and enthusiastic class. The Class of '82 is on its way!



"Sophomores show their talent!" The class float is on display during half-time of the Homecoming game. Sopho-

mores won the best float award this year.

Michelle Fazenbecker  
Tracey Fekete  
Tim Ferrante  
Jody Fields  
Connie Fierro  
Tracy Fink  
Grace Fisher  
Mary Fisher



Jane Fleischmann  
Kathryn Fong  
Rene Frame  
Charles Freeberg  
Ricardo Fresques  
Concetta Fucello  
LaRene Fullerton  
Frank Gallahan



Bill Gallo  
Elizabeth Gallo  
Manuel Garcia  
Diane Garrigan  
Diana Gasca  
Susan Gaughn  
Pipa Gay  
Rosalee Geigle

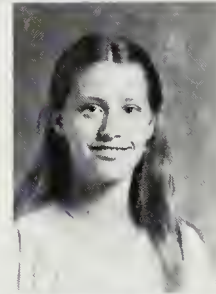






"Oh, so pretty!" Sophomore Princesses Sandra Heffner and Pam Ross smile at the crowd and each other. During half-time of the

game, the Homecoming Court was presented.



Denise Gentry



Tony George



Ginny Gerock



Angelo Giannattasio  
Gregg Gibson  
Danny Gilbert  
Lisa Gilbert  
B. C. Gladden  
Martin Glasco  
Jeff Gnoza  
Cindy Godshalk

Diane Golden  
Connie Golleher  
Pamela Gohrband  
Tony Gonzales  
Troy Gore  
Kevin Gordon  
Beth Gottlieb  
Jessica Grace

Lionel Green  
Russell Green  
Debbie Gregory  
Paula Groover  
Carolyn Guerrero  
Wayne Gothje  
Mary Guzzo  
Donna Haberly

Eden Hafner  
Jon Hall  
Ronnie Hall  
Sheree Hammack  
Stephanie Hamrick  
Kevin Hansen  
Cindy Hanig  
Suzanne Harbour



John Hardwick  
Natalie Hardy  
Mark Harman



Julie Harper  
Cindy Haas  
Mary Ann Harpine



Renee Harris  
Gary Hartenfels  
Nancy Harrison



Lorraine Hartman  
Bryan Harvey  
Ginger Harvey



Chris Hase  
Ronnie Hawes  
Adam Hawkins



Kim Hayden  
Mark Haynes  
Sandra Hefner  
April Hendrix  
Stan Herdon  
Sam Heermans  
Julie Heyser  
Chuck Hobbs



James Hobbs  
Donna Hodgson  
James Holbrook  
Bryan Holland  
Cynthia Hope  
Jim Hopp  
Jeff Hibbard  
Stephanie Hiatt



"Patience is the Key." Ray Houser carefully applies the finishing touches to his model. Details create a special effect needed to make his models live.







Dan Hill  
Kim Hoggatt  
Linda Howell  
Loretta Hudson  
Brenda Hughes  
Lois Hughes  
Robert Hunston  
Jeri Huning

George Humphries  
Doug Hunt  
Dennis Hurley  
Greg Husnik  
Richard Hutchens  
Teresa Iannarelli  
Jill Imagine  
Jim Ison

## More Than Just A Sticky Situation



"What a mess!" There is a faint scent of glue in the air and all that can be seen around the room are newspapers and models, models, models! A human figure, hard at work, is barely visible under the glow of a light. The figure is Ray Houser, working diligently to complete his most recent project.

Ray is a sophomore and his interest in model building began when he was in the second grade. Today, he has a total of fifty-two models in all. His interests lie in all types of models, however, right now he is concentrating on the more difficult tractor trailers.

"I started with simple ones and eventually progressed to the more difficult types like the tractor trailer I'm working on now," commented Ray.

With nine years experience already behind him, it is possible that someday Ray will be constructing official models of the first passenger rocket to Mars!

"On your mark: get set; GO!" Ray Houser displays his talent in the models of a tractor, truck, van and car. His experience is obvious in these real looking miniatures.



Stewart Ison  
Robert Irby  
Mark Ivey  
Deneen Jackson  
Jerry Jackson  
Robby Jackson  
Jennifer Jameson  
Debbie Jankovitis

Chris Jayne  
Beth Jenkins  
Chris Jewett  
Tony Jimenez  
Louis Johnson  
Mark Johnson  
Bill Jones  
Franklin Jones



Gwen Jones  
Steve Jones  
David Juza



Pam Karlstromer  
Joseph Kasales  
Todd Kaufman



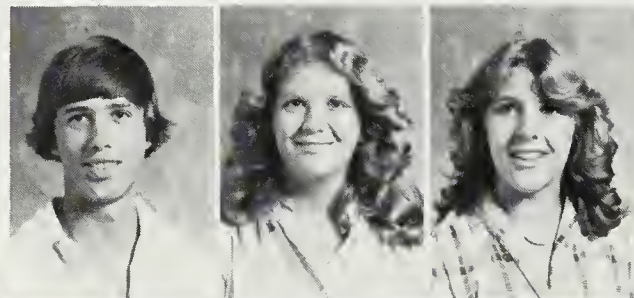
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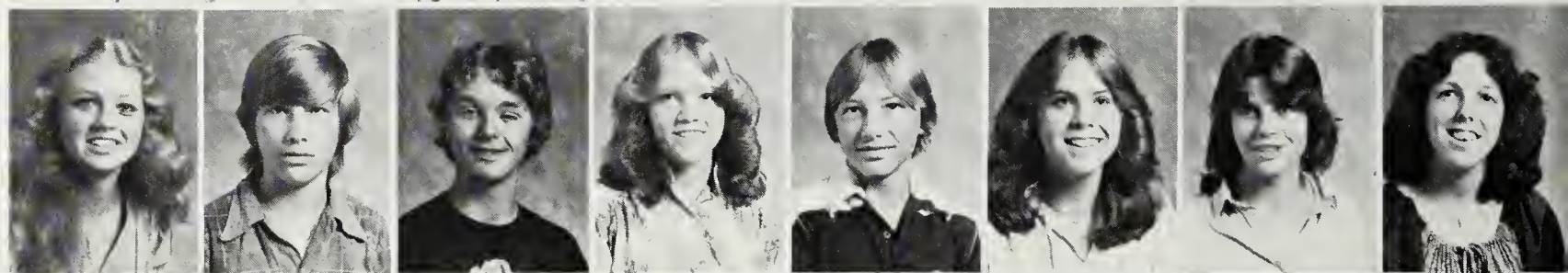
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Steve Kesterman



John Kilby  
Lynn Kilgore  
Deby Kimberlin



Suzie Kines  
Mark Kitta  
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Dianna Knighton  
Roger Knutson  
Loretta Koleszar  
Debbie Korngage  
Kathy Krebs



Laurie Kurtz  
Karen Lackey  
Linda Lacroix  
Lisa Lacroix  
Marcella Lague  
Wendy Lam  
Kathy Lane  
Mike Langwasser



Jeanne Lara  
Cathy Laperie  
Kimberly Laughrey  
Melanie Lawson  
Evonne Lebrun  
Joseph LeDoux  
Tammy LePoer  
Paul Lewis



Follow me! Jim Stein leads the way in a cross country race. Jim was one of the top runners and went on to State competition.



# Ready And Able!

Practice was over and the sore, aching bodies trudged up to the locker room. The players had just finished one of their grueling practices.

However, this was not any sports practice, but one for a varsity team. Among these players were a few carefully chosen sophomores.

How does it feel to be a sophomore on a varsity team? Underclassmen find it an honor to be selected for the varsity team. As athletes work their way through the athletic maze — the freshman, the J.V., and finally the varsity team, the practices become increasingly more difficult. "I feel it's an honor to be on a varsity team because

I can get experience that will be vital in the next couple of years. It's not as easy as people think. We have to bust our tails to do what we do," explained varsity football player Robby Jackson.

Experience, attitude, and ability are the key factors in choosing a team. Coaches have to plan for the future.

This is where the talented sophomores come in. Even if they don't play first string, they do obtain the invaluable experience of learning what varsity sports are about. They will be able to use it in the next seasons and help produce winning teams.



Jenny Lin  
Susan LindenHufen  
Jim Lindex  
J. B. Lindsey  
Chris Linstrom  
Mary Lingstrom  
Joe Lloyd



Lonnie Lloyd  
David Lock  
Carlton Lond  
Tracey Long  
Ebert Luckenbach  
Kathy Lyon  
Michael Mabry  
Thomas MacAllister



Melanie MacDonald

Tim Major

Don Mallow

David Mann

Bench warmer? No, Sue Stanton is just taking a breather from the game. Sue saw much action on the Varsity Volley-

ball team. Practices were long and hard, but the friendships developed were worth all the sweat.



Bonnie Marlowe  
 Jeff Marlowe  
 James Marshall  
 Matt Marshall  
 Annette Martin  
 Rod Martin  
 Ron Martin  
 Russell Martin



Mike Mathews  
 Mike Mauck  
 Annette May  
 Craig Mayor  
 Mike McClure  
 Tammy McCullough  
 Lisa McEachern  
 Jim McNelis



Marianne Meadows  
 Robbie Mellenkamp  
 Shawn Meloy  
 Lianna Meyer  
 Kim Michell  
 David Michelow  
 Robert Miller  
 Steve Miller



Chip Mills  
 Jim Mills  
 Kim Milnes  
 Eric Misencik  
 Marianne Misurda  
 Chris Monahan  
 Junior Mongold  
 Dave Montoya



Mad rush begins. The school parking lot and the bus tunnel became a scene of chaos each afternoon after school. Even though electives helped to lighten some schedule loads, it was still a relief when the bell rang to signal the end of school.





ure beats a school lunch. Greg Pierpoint discovered the benefit of D.E. Electives like these gave students practical experience.

## New Changes, Old Faces

Decisions, decisions. A whole new world of classes opened up to the sophomores and after the rigid schedule of the freshman year, the change was greatly appreciated. Many students had to "pick up" classes that they didn't take as freshmen. Among these were the standard sophomore requirements — English and physical education. The sophomores were now free to explore electives.

Often students chose to venture into the world of foreign language. The knowledge of a second language was important to college applicants. Others selected to take typing or General Business which was open to sophomores and was

just a small part of the business program. For some this was the path which would lead to a permanent career or a part-time business job.

The class most in demand for sophomores was driver's education. To be admitted one had to be 15 and 8 months. Most tenth graders could satisfy this requirement. The more talented sophomores got involved in band, or art, or choir.

These were just a few of the great number of electives sophomores were able to choose from. They enjoyed their second year and began to make the plans to shape their futures.



Jeff Moore  
Lori Monroe  
Tracie Morcom  
Kelly Morris  
Cheryl Morris  
Victor Morrison  
Tom Muldoon  
Debby Mullins

Kelly Munnis  
Mike Myers  
Ted Nauth  
John NaVarro  
Greg Nelson  
Joey Nelson  
Karen Newsaw  
Robert Newman

Jon Nichols  
Everett Nichols  
Teresa Noble  
Grace Noll  
Kim Nordberg  
Susan Noviski  
Greg Nungesser  
Carolyn Offield



Karen Okonski  
Tom Olson



Bill O'Mara  
Sherry O'Quinn



Tony Orgent  
Tom Orlando



Margret Ort  
Dean Overman



Harold Owens  
Tom Ozio  
Tyler Packer  
Stephanie Page  
Maria Painter  
Patty Paone  
Mike Parker  
Kelley Parkhurst



Kim Parkhurst  
Caroline Parrish  
Alice Pascale  
Joe Paskevicius  
Beth Payne  
Scott Payne  
Bonnie Peade  
Todd Pearce



Todd Pearce  
Cynthia Pearson  
Carol Peele  
Patti Peerce  
Terri Peerce  
Diana Pendergraph  
Kerry Pennington  
Jeff Perreaut



"She's got it." In the Deanna Felish Studio, Dana spends two nights a week practicing ballet and jazz. Here

she is in the middle of a jazz routine.



# Jumping Through High School With Jazz

Technique, coordination, and a love for the art of dancing! Sophomore Dana Wintzer exhibits all of these qualities in her dancing.

Jazz is what Dana is currently concentrating on now. She has taken it for three years and is now attending the Deanna Felish School of Dance in Occoquan. Dana is dancing on a one-year scholarship for the studio.

Dana takes an hour of jazz every week, plus two hours of ballet, a flat class and a point class. She has taken ballet for ten years and feels, "My previous experience with ballet helped me with jazz and getting the scholarship. When I started it was just a manner of technique and learning the steps."

When asked if she would like to make a

career out of jazz, Dana stated emphatically, "No! Dancing is something I do with my time, something I love to do." Even though Dana doesn't look at dancing as a prospective career, she does admit she'd like to minor in it in college. For her major, she's interested in studying something in the field of science.

In addition to regular dance classes, Dana is also choreographing a solo dance for an orchestra concert.

Besides dancing, other interests of Dana's include orchestra and Marching Band. She plays the melophone and the french horn. She also maintains an "A" average in school.

Dana Wintzer is a very talented and active sophomore. She's busy yes, but she enjoys it!

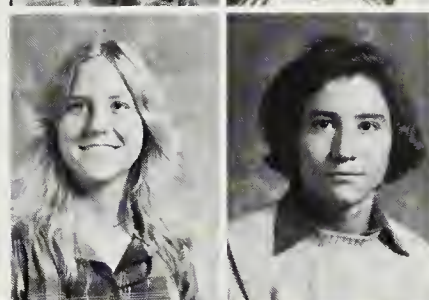


"It's a breeze!" Dana makes jazz look so easy when it's actually a lot of hard work and practice. Determination

keeps her going strong!



John Perry  
Tony Persiani



Gail Peterson  
John Petro



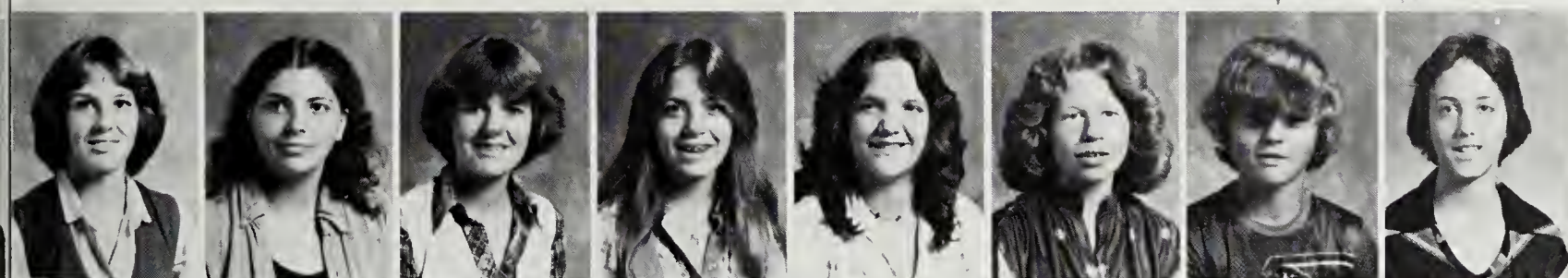
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Heather Planson  
Jackie Pleasants  
Mark Plymale  
Traci Pollard



Mike Porter  
Tony Pressler  
Lisa Preston  
Jenny Puckett  
Beverly Queen  
Byron Ramsey  
Bryan Randall  
Sharon Ratcliff



# What Is It This Time?

"My hamster ate it . . ."  
 "It's against my religion!"  
 "My little sister got a new pair of scissors . . ."  
 "Well . . . we just got this new puppy and . . .  
 he's not housebroken yet . . ."  
 "My locker blew up!"  
 "I sprained all ten of my fingers!"  
 "My mom FORCED me to go to the concert  
 last night!"

Have you ever forgotten your homework and  
 needed a good excuse FAST? Although some of

these are a little exaggerated, by the time we're  
 sophomores we have heard and sometimes even  
 used one of these excuses. They can be especially  
 helpful getting out of "sticky situations." Of  
 course, they can't always keep you out of trouble,  
 but it doesn't hurt to try — someday you might  
 get lucky.

The list could continue for ever and ever.  
 Excuses are something that can be heard every  
 day — ask your teacher. And by the way . . .  
 What's your excuse?

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 Darlene Reams  
 Kate Redgate  
 Megan Redgate  
 Andrew Reed  
 Charlene Reese  
 George Reese  
 Ellen Revak



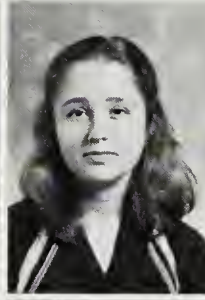
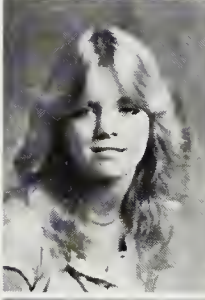
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 Lynn Rice  
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 Colleen Ring  
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 Angela Ritenour



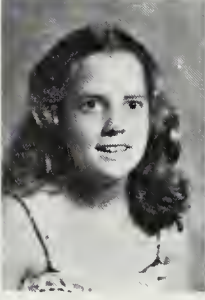
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 Scott Rodriguez  
 Richard Rogers  
 Robert Rose



Lynn Roseboro  
 Pam Ross  
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 Chris Roy  
 Martha Ruffner  
 Debbie Russ  
 Mara Russell  
 Sean Ryan



Tim Ryan  
 Wendy Ryan  
 Debbie St. Clair  
 William St. John  
 Steve Sanders  
 Tina Sandridge  
 Robert Saulnier  
 Larry Scartz







Kristine Scharf  
Sandra Schermerhorn  
Sandra Schmiad  
Tracy Schneider  
Robert Schnock  
Wilbur Schwenger  
Clintsona Scott

Keith Scott  
Cindy Sears  
Danny Seymour  
Rebecca Shamblin  
Bryan Shane  
Mariane Sharp  
Russ Shaw

Bryan Sheffield  
Kent Shiffert  
John Shifflett  
Chris Shoemake  
Kathy Short  
Beth Shumway  
Charles Sill  
Barbara Sites



But you didn't tell me that . . ." Kristi Verstreet listens to the plans for the spirit hall. No excuses got in the way of

production this year and although freshmen took the honors the sophomore hall showed unity.



Kenneth Slanpak



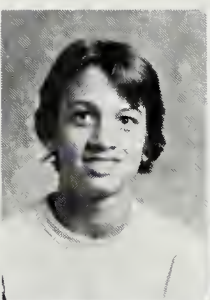
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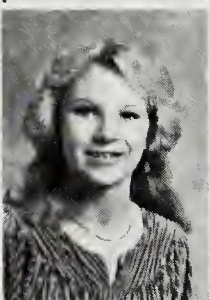
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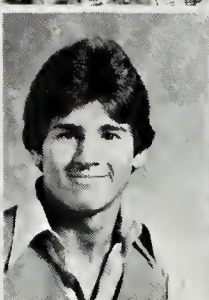
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Sue Stanton



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Steve Stepanick  
Sissy Stephenson  
Shari Stitt  
Mary Strain  
Fred Stull  
Melissa Stull



Tammy Sturgello  
Maureen Sullivan  
Dawn Sunberg  
Peter Sutcliffe  
Billy Sutherland  
Tim Sutherland  
Linda Sutphin  
Cheri Swanson



GO SPEED RACER! Kevin Gordon shows what racing's all about. Kevin has been racing for about a year and is considered a fast competitor.



# "Start Your Engines!"

"Gentlemen start your engines." The flag is down and Kevin Gordon is off with the pack.

Kevin Gordon has been racing go-karts for about a year. "My father used to drive race cars and I wanted to do something similar," explained Kevin on how he got into the fast-paced sport of go-kart racing.

Driving a Yamaha kart, Kevin has obtained speeds surpassing 85 mph., but there is more to a race than just sitting behind the wheel. Hours of

work are spent preparing the kart for competition. Along with his father, Kevin has to make sure his kart is always in excellent condition.

Over the past year, Kevin has become very involved in and has learned much about the sport. A member of the Virginia Karting Association, he has had the opportunity to meet others who are also eager to participate in racing.

Kevin has thus far competed in four races and is considered a fast learner. "People suggested

that I spend the first year watching and observing but I wanted to compete. I've already done better than most of the other drivers." Kevin said.

Buying a car and driving stock cars are among the plans Kevin has for his future in the sport he considers "strictly a hobby." Whatever he drives though, the future looks bright for Kevin Gordon — a fast learner and competitor in the fast sport of go-kart racing.



Mary Sykes  
Bonnie Tarsia  
John Tashek  
Kathryn Taylor  
Kelly Taylor  
Kelly Taylor  
Richard Testerman  
Laura Thomas  
Jeri Thompson

Mark Tiller  
Carla Tipton  
Brian Tirnan  
Donald Townsend  
Joey Troia  
Rebecca Troknya  
Chris Tulip  
Monique Turgeon

Barbara Turpin  
Emily Turro  
Paul Tury  
Ralph Turzak  
Donna Underwood  
Chris Varner  
Kristi Verstreet  
Richard Vesey

Mary Vezina  
Saundra Vincent

Lanita Violette  
Karen Voegel

Jenni Wakefield  
Susan Walburn

**EVERYTHING MUST BE PERFECT.** Kevin Gordon prepares his kart for a race. Much time and work

must be spent to make sure everything's in working condition.





"Class meetings can be fun!" Debbie Pigg smiles attentively during a sophomore meeting. Meetings were held to discuss various activities.

David Walker  
Phil Walker



Chris Wallace  
Rhonda Wallace



Ricardo Walton  
Kristen Walus  
Harvey Warnick  
Shawn Watt  
Tony Waynor  
Neil Weber  
Lawerance Webster  
Renee Weeks



Todd Weetman  
Michael Weinfeld  
Mark Welbon  
Mike Wellman  
Lisa Welsted  
Ryn Westmoreland  
Jim Wiggins  
Michael Wilder



Chrissie Williams  
David Williams  
Gary Williams  
Marie Williams  
Sue Willson  
Hugh Wilson  
Karen Wilson





# Rising Up To Meet New Responsibilities



Yvonne Wilson  
Deborah Winston  
Dana Wintzer  
John Wirt  
Theresa Wise  
Vickie Wise  
Dyann Witt  
Debbie Woble

Joan Wohlwend  
Kim Wolfe  
Robert Wolford  
Becky Woods  
Hunter Woods  
Tom Woods  
Steve Wynn  
Melissa Yates

Mara Youmans  
Charlie Young  
Lesley Young  
Young Yu  
Janny Yung  
Daniel Zacharias  
Dennis Zerby  
Albert Zimmerman

Get your car washed! Have a baked good! Do you want to dance? Buy some candy! These were the familiar pleas of anxious sophomores who were trying to help their class.

Many different activities were planned throughout the year to help make money for the class. Unlike last year when, as freshmen, so many fundraisers such as bake sales, car washes, dances, and candy sales were unfamiliar, the sophomores handled their busy sched-

ule with enthusiasm. Class President Scott Dowd felt, "The class really got together and worked hard." He also stated that everything was organized into committees with sign-up sheets, but sophomores were free to work on what they wanted to.

Fundraisers played an important part in the sophomores' year and they handled their responsibilities well. Maturity and prosperity are major characteristics of these upcoming upper-classmen.



Dawn Zovak



"This is what we should do!" Class officers Mary Fisher, Carolyn Guerrero and Scott Dowd discuss an upcoming soc hop. Along with Sandra Heffner, they helped form an impressive year.



"Winners of this year's Homecoming Spirit Hall competition — the Freshman class!"

Unusual? Maybe. But, the class of '83 was not your typical freshman class.

It's time to get things started. Dee Rhode and Charlene Reese wait for the Homecoming game to begin. The freshmen won the Spirit Hall Flag at halftime.

Dressed to paint . . . Wendy Ryan helps paint the freshman class float. This type of hard work led to the success of the freshman class.

Working . . . on the Freshman Class float, Andrea Novak jokes around with friends. The float was a source of pride to all freshmen.

Vikings are what? . . . Tammy Woodman cheers on the red hot freshman football team. This was one of the most spirited freshmen classes ever.

The first week of school announcements were heard advertising class of '83 jerseys. Then at the Homecoming pep rally during the usual "class yell competition" the freshman voices were loud and clear.

"Being off the year-round calendar helped because we had everyone's help — nobody had transportation problems because of breaks," commented class President Amy Howard.

As rookies, the freshmen were traditionally tested by the rest of the school. However, this year everyone was in for a big surprise. It was only a matter of weeks before we found that these were truly spirited and enthusiastic students and school leaders.



# Freshmen





What a match! . . . Ann Manderfield rests before a match. An aggressive player, Ann was the only freshman on the Girls' Tennis team.



Jackie Aboulhoda  
Cyndy Abshire  
Ellen Abshire  
Rae Adams  
Tina Addington  
David Adkins  
Kevin Aker

Catherine Akins  
Allison Alig  
Mark Allard  
Alice Allen  
Matthew Allen  
Melissa Allen  
Danny Amos

Bruce Anderson  
James Anderson  
Mike Anderson  
Margo Apperson  
Marivic Aslian  
Robin Atalig  
Chip Atterbury

Bill Atwill  
Jeff Austin  
Frank Baker  
Robert Baker  
Troy Barb  
Carol Barker  
Wendy Barkman



# Class Spirit Abounds

"And the Freshman class officers are . . ."

As President Amy Howard, Vice-President Felice Storing, Secretary Kelly O'Neill, and Treasurer John Hosey took office, they were prepared to work at organizing the freshman class. Class spirit was on their side and by Homecoming the freshmen were already some of the most unified people in the school.

"A lot of people showed up at meetings and everyone got to know each other, so early in the year we got really organized," said Amy.

The class officers were determined to keep the freshman spirit and unification alive. And with the determined class behind them they couldn't help but succeed!

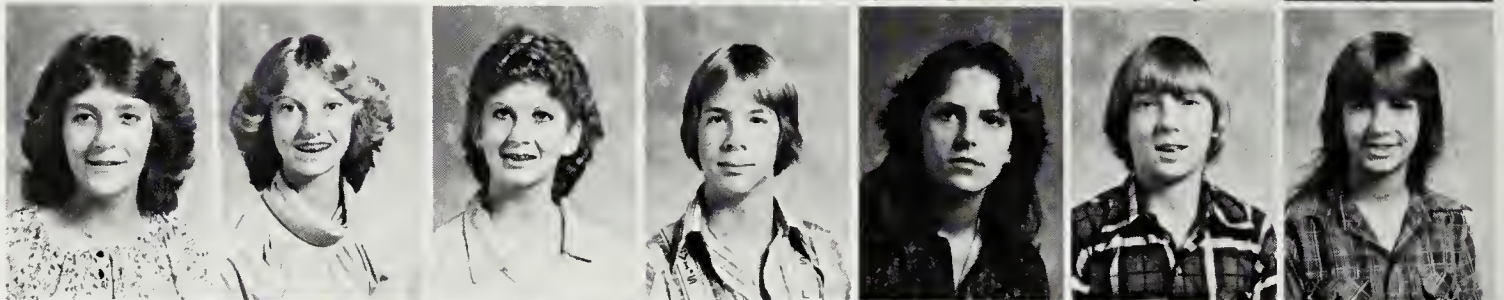
It's better than a balcony! . . . The old men from "The Muppets" had front seats on the float at Homecoming. Like the T.V. wisecracks, their faces kept us amused.



Maureen Barrett  
Cathy Banta  
Pam Beagle  
Carol Bechtold  
Penny Belcher  
David Bell  
Micheal Bell



Jackie Belton  
Kelly Benton  
Toni Bennett  
William Best  
Rosa Beverly  
Perry Bignotti  
Cindy Biller



Mike Bishop  
Regina Blankenship  
Mary Black  
Chris Bodmer  
Susan Borecky  
Connie Bortz  
Gina Bossard



Steve Boursalian  
Jack Bowen  
Karen Bowen  
Diana Bowers  
Timmy Bowman  
Lee Bova  
Scott Boyd







Tim Boyle  
Grace Brandon  
David Branscome  
Michele Breslin  
Frank Bretski  
Charlie Brown  
Robert Brown

Sonia Brown  
Backy Brunell  
Matthew Brussock  
Bonnie Buhrmester  
Ann Bumgarner  
Liz Burke  
Marie Burke

Rhonda Burke  
Thersa Burke  
Skipper Burnley  
Vince Burns  
Steve Burnell  
Robert Buskey  
Carl Byrd

Tom Bythrow  
Lucienne Cadman  
Donald Campbell  
Melanie Campbell  
Kevin Canter  
Wade Carey  
Terry Carmack

Freshman Class Officers: Kelly O'Neill, secretary; Amy Howard, president; Felice Storing, vice-president; John Hosey, treasurer.





# Traditions Were Made To Be Broken

For the first time in the history of our school a Homecoming tradition was broken.

"This year's spirit flag is awarded to the class of 83!" Cries of joy sounded throughout the bleachers and they rejoiced! The Freshman had won the Spirit Hall!

The theme of Homecoming was executed superbly as posters and decorations relating their favorite Muppets filled and enhanced the walls of the Freshman Hall.

They worked diligently to put together a hall that received the best rating this year.

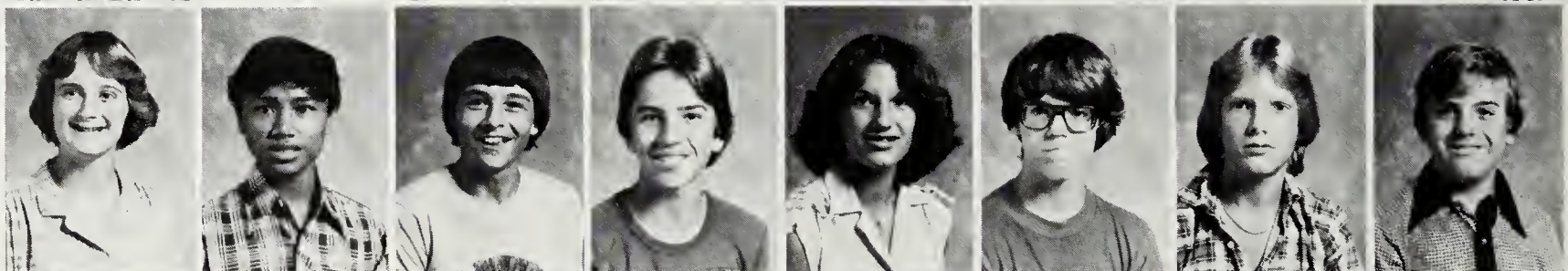
Full Speed Ahead! Billy Thomas shows his class spirit as he posts Kermit and friends sailing into Vikingland. "Muppets go to Vikingland" was the theme for Homecoming this year.



Dawn Cardenter  
Dawn Carpenter  
Hope Carpenter  
Larry Carson  
Debbie Carroll  
Joanne Casper  
Gilbert Castro  
James Caton



Betsy Causer  
Neil Cava  
Joe Cavanaugh  
Donald Celata  
Kelly Ceppa  
Shawn Chaney  
John Chapman  
Mike Chapman



Laura Chase  
Tim Chastain  
Traci Chiddix  
Kelly Chisholm  
Ann Chong  
Mun Chonguk  
Cindy Cicioni  
Crystal Clark



Johnny Clark  
David Clarke  
Jennifer Clay  
Adrian Clipper  
Connie Coakley  
Cindy Collins  
Mike Collins  
Scott Collins



Susan Collyar  
Paul Colorio  
Brad Comey  
Jamie Condie  
Daren Condrey  
Jackie Connelly  
Duane Connor  
Eddy Conville







Will it Hang? Rushing to get the hall done on time, Peggy Tarpey helps to hang up a poster. She was one of the spirited members of the Freshman class who helped decorate the hall.



Aaron Cooper  
Michael Core  
Thea Coulter  
Alfred Cowgill  
Carol Cox  
Mike Cox  
Marty Crabb  
Randy Crack

John Craine  
Vernon Crandall  
Julie Crist  
Mike Dabrowski  
Craig Daniel  
Pam Dankel  
Henry D'aura  
Rhonda Davies



Doronedda Davis  
Elizabeth Davis  
Julie Davis  
Mark Davis  
Monette Dawson



Devin Dean  
Patricia Deel  
LeRoy DeGrande  
Randy DeLaughter  
Yolanda Dennis  
Lisa Dertly  
Jeanne Dexheimer



Jerry Donahue  
Debbie Doss  
Jeff Doss  
David Dotson  
Susan Dougherty  
Lesley Drake  
Desiree Druecker



Terese Dulacki  
Philip Durluo  
Walter Dziedzic  
Susie Early  
Mike Endicott  
Jim Evans  
Mark Fajna



Pat Farley  
Ronnie Farmer  
Scott Fatula  
Laura Felske  
Adrienne Fennell  
Michele Fescher  
William Figueras



You Mean You Wear that Thing on Your Head? David Larson's hat is displayed with its various hatpins from around the world.



# A Head Full Of Needles



What is small, shiny, a very decorative object, and is worn on the head in great numbers? A hatpin of course!

An enthusiastic collector of these, David Larson had acquired twenty-five hatpins from various countries in Europe. "I first began collecting hatpins when my father suggested it since he has a collection of his own, explained David, "you can find them almost anywhere and they're a nice souvenir to have."

What does one do with all these hatpins? There is one special hat that the pins are worn on that is found in Germany. The hat is worn during Volksmarches in Germany.

Okay, okay, what is a Volksmarch? Volksmarches are six mile walks in Germany where everyone who participates wears their hat and receives a medal upon completing the walk. "My brother and I used to go on Volksmarches," comments David, "and together we have collected twenty medals."

There really isn't much else to say about hatpins, except that they're cute and fun and maybe you'd like to collect some too!

**It's For What?** David picks out a couple of his favorite hatpins. Originally, hatpins were used to secure a woman's hat to her hair.



Dale Finney  
Louis First  
John Fisher  
John Fisher  
Toby Flynn  
Robert Flynt  
Jay Forsberg  
Joe Foss

Debbi Foster  
Tom Frank  
Jerry Franklin  
Laura Frankman  
Cathy Fresquez  
James Frishett  
Joe Fulcher  
Michael Fulkerson

Kathy Fuller  
Cindy Fullerton  
April Funkhouser  
Sandra Gaddy  
Lisa Garcia  
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Greg Gattis

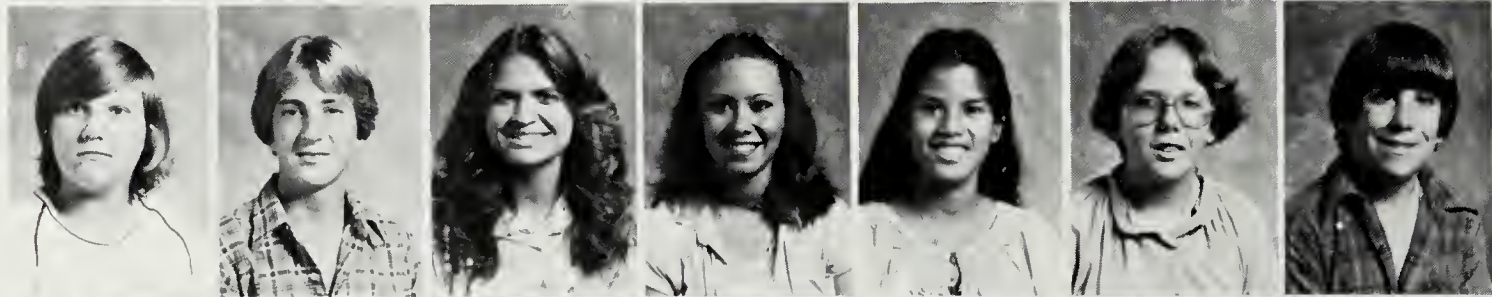


# And The Winners Are . . .

Dusty Gay  
Stephanie Gehris  
Christine Gilchrist  
Jon Gillespie  
Cheri Gilliland  
Meredith Girard  
Russel Gladden



James Gleaton  
Danny Goff  
Donna Goins  
Debbie Goldsmith  
Beverly Gonzales  
Toni Goodroe  
Steve Gracey



Dave Gray  
Debby Gray  
Nancy Green  
Richard Griffin  
Mike Grimes  
Bonnee Groover  
Kim Gum



David Haines  
Laura Haislip  
Kevin Hall  
Sharon Hamilton  
Jeff Harding  
Mark Harlow  
Darlene Harmer



"Eh — what's up doc?" Sound familiar? You bet; it is the famous phrase of the most well liked rabbit in the freshman class. Along with Bugs Bunny, holding the top positions were Ted Kennedy and "Saturday Night Live!" In a survey given to various Freshman A&A's, Freshmen were asked to draw from their memory banks and tell their most intimate secrets and opinions. For once the Freshmen got a chance to speak out and be heard.

So what were the results of this survey? There were as many similarities in answers as there were differences! Cartoon characters ranged anywhere from Plastic Man to Bugs Bunny. Then there were the T.V. shows. M.A.S.H. was rated on top followed by Mork and Mindy. When we

got to sports, football came out running, passing every other sport by such a margin that it was unbelievable! Magazines, something that all teenagers read, were a different story altogether. *Teen* was the most read with *Seventeen* trailing close behind.

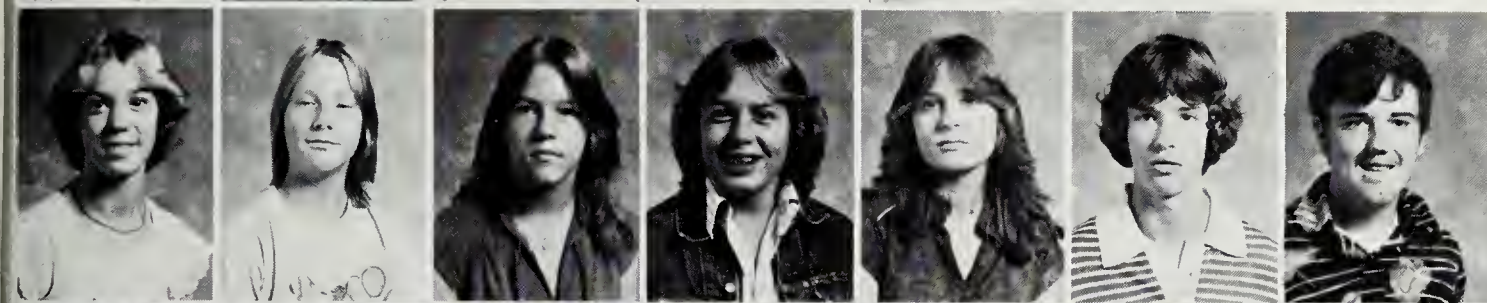
When the part about teachers and favorite classes came up, P.E. took its leaps and bounds, but teachers, well, everyone had someone that they liked best, so no real winner could be determined.

As a majority, the class of '83 seems to feel it has a spirited school as well as a spirited class. Most of them want to attend college after graduation, which was one thing that almost everyone was looking forward to in their Senior year.





Carolyn Harris  
George Harris  
Richard Harris  
Denise Harvey  
Derrick Harvey



Daris Hase  
Kim Hayden  
Monique Heeb  
Brock Henry  
Danna Henry  
Shane Heselius  
Ricky Hess



Karen Higgins  
Donna Hill  
Terri Hill  
Natasha Hines  
Carol Hoffman  
Kent Hoisington  
Julie Holdren



Becky Hopkins  
Julie Hopp  
John Hordman  
Jyl Horne  
John Hosey  
Mary Hougasian  
Robert Houser



You're kiddin! Dusty Gay takes time out from his studies to chat with one of his classmates. Learning to graph inequalities is just one of the many areas covered in Algebra I.

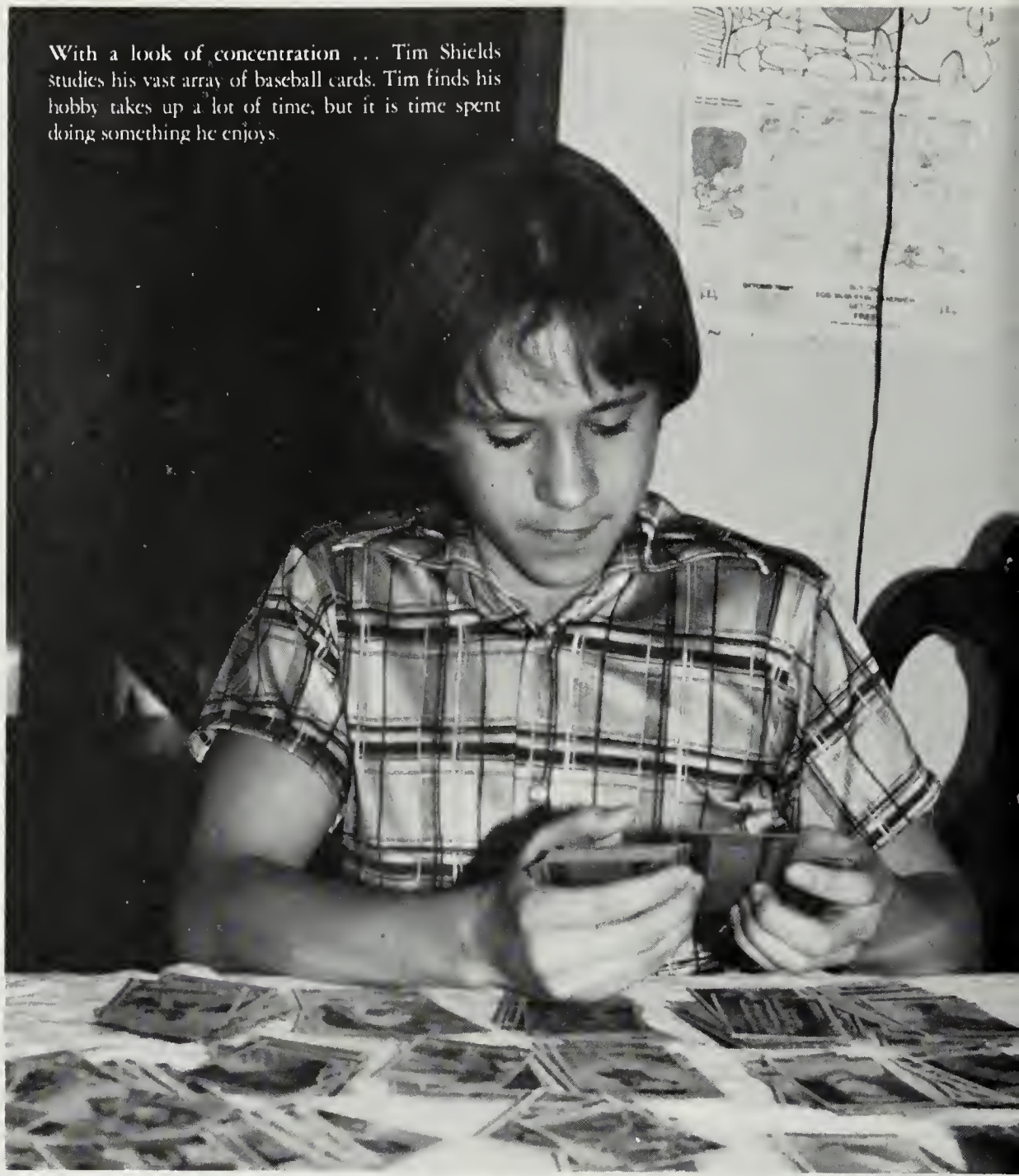


Where are the little green books? Part of the Freshman English curriculum is learning about the library. Because of

the library's unique design, new students find it confusing.



With a look of concentration . . . Tim Shields studies his vast array of baseball cards. Tim finds his hobby takes up a lot of time, but it is time spent doing something he enjoys.



Amy Howard



John Hudnall  
Tammy Hughes



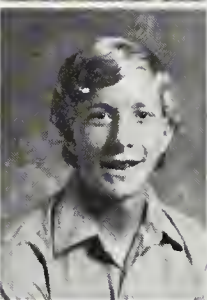
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Mitch Jones  
Scott Jones  
Sherri Jones  
Debby Joseph



Erik Kaldmaa  
Lon Karpik  
John Karr  
Andrew Keaton  
Stephanie Keens  
Bob Kellog  
Tim Kemp  
Mark Kermani



Richard Kines  
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Pam King  
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Kellie Knos





# He Collects What?



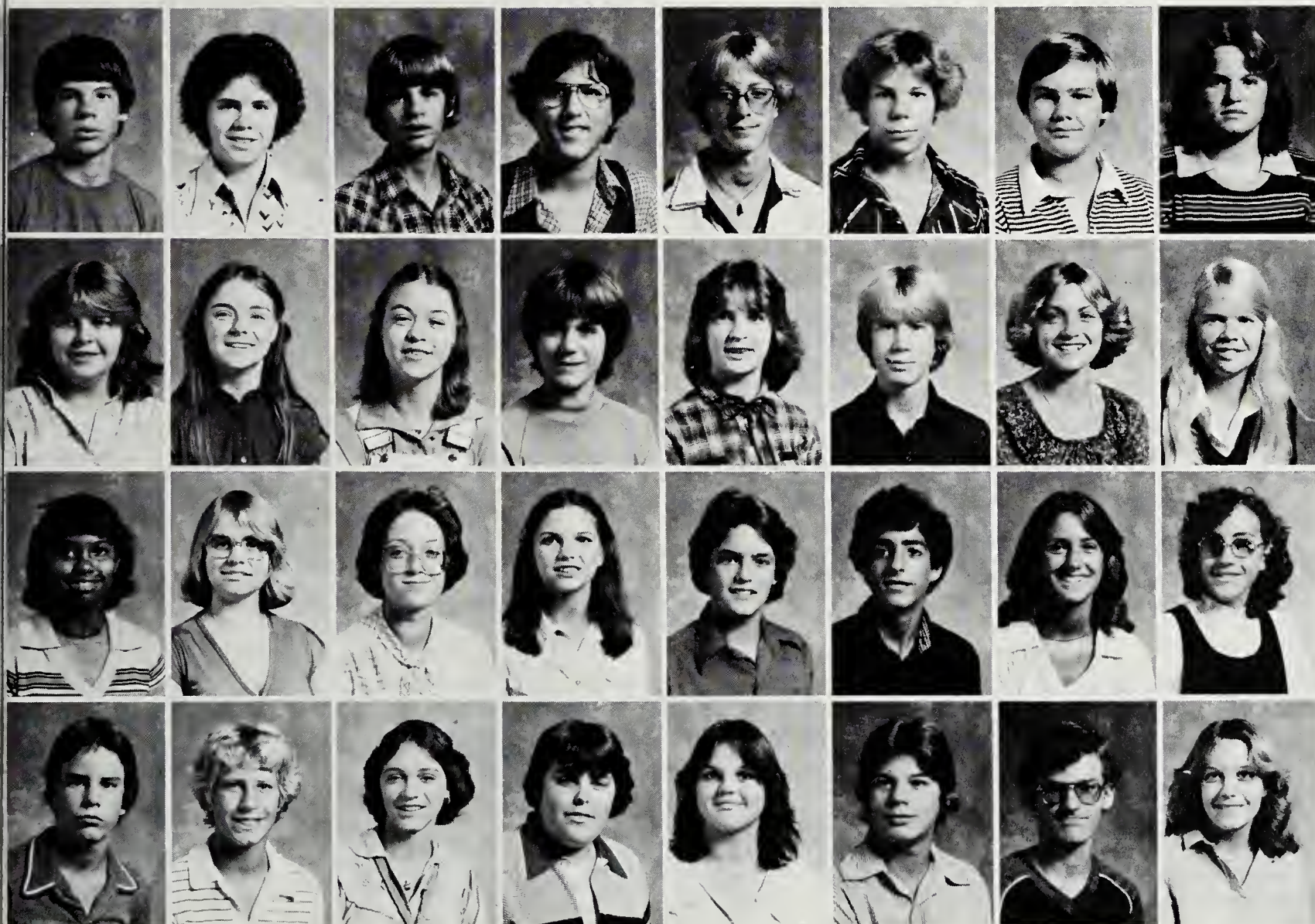
In the back of the house, under a mattress, surrounded by a cardboard box, adorned with the name NIKE, is an array of players, so large that 600 baseball teams could take the field tomorrow! Who could have a box or a house, for that matter, large enough to store 600 baseball teams?!

Freshman Tim Shields, that's who! The members of each team are made up of baseball cards. The total number of players in this league is 5,000.

It has taken Tim seven years to acquire these cards and he shows no signs of giving up his hobby in the near future. Within his vast collection, Tim has cards that date as far back as 1965 and continue on through the years up to 1979.

As two teams take the field, 598 other teams eagerly watch, waiting until it is their turn. Maybe tomorrow!?!

Pride — is something that Tim Shields possesses when it comes to his baseball card collection. He has been working on his collection for seven years.



Todd Kochis  
John Koleszar  
Sam Koltas  
John Kraynak  
Brian Kurtz  
Richard Kutt  
Chris Laabs  
Janet LaFleur

Lisa Lane  
Sandra Lane  
Lisa Larn  
David Larson  
Jeannie LaTondre  
Ed Leaf  
Gerry Lee  
Karen Lee

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Theresa Leith  
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Tina LePoer  
Eric Lewis  
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Pamela Lisenbee  
Mary Lopez

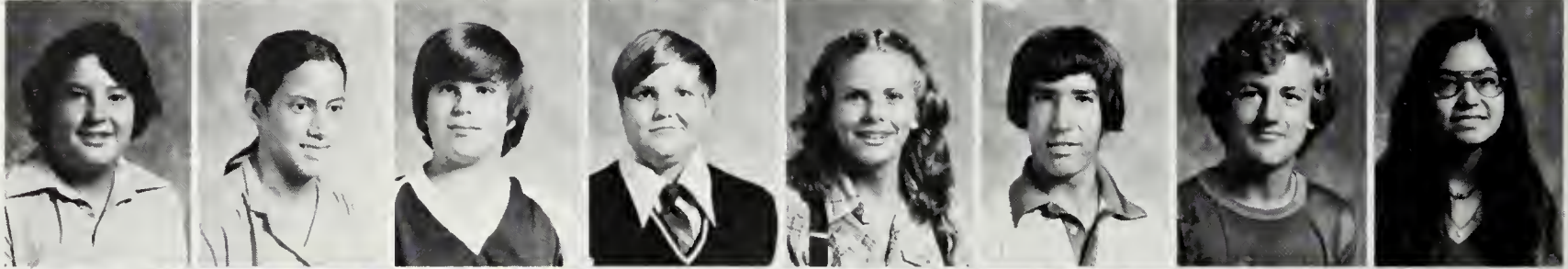
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Dana Lutton  
James Lynard  
Edson Lynn  
Michele Machak



Ann Manderfield  
Mike Marando  
Paul Marenick  
Wesley Marion  
Matt Marshall  
Tammy Marshall  
Cheryl Martin  
Lisa Maruca



Ken Mason  
Malia Mason  
Mike Mason  
Jim Masonis  
Denise Massey  
Barry Matherly  
Carl Mathews  
Kimiko Matsuda



Suzanne Matthews  
Mary Maxey  
Joe Mayzel  
Cheryl Mazza  
Doug Mazza  
Jay McBeath  
Mark McClelland  
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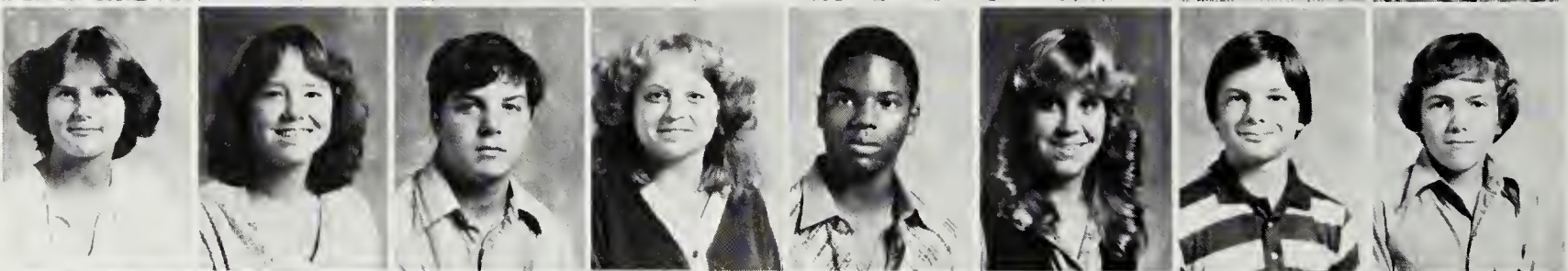
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Albert Meyers  
David Michaud  
Pati Miklich  
Lloyd Milburr  
Claudia Miller  
Patience Miller



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Gabriel Montoya  
Cheryl Moore  
Hohn Moore  
Sherrie Morales  
Cindy Moran  
Rosa Moran  
Robert Morrison



Terri Morrow  
Katherine Moser  
Steve Mullahey  
Anna Mullins  
Chuck Murphy  
Mike Murphy  
Philip Murray  
Michael Myer



Ralph Myers  
Keith Nailor  
Dale Nash  
Mike Nash  
Larry Naskrent  
Tina Neal  
Erik Newman  
Lance Newman





# Freshmen Beware — THE 'MONSTER' AWAITS!



High School! To most Freshmen this looks like a vicious monster just waiting to gobble them up. The Class of '83 had the whole summer to wonder about what kinds of evils lurked inside those brick walls. Of course, all other high school students made sure that the freshmen were petrified, by telling them some of the most outrageous stories every head. No wonder most of them were scared!

Finally the big day arrived! The first day of school! The buses pulled up and the time had come to walk into that dreaded building. To the surprise of many Freshmen, no monster ate them, nobody beat them up, and lunch wasn't all *that* terrible! Sure, lots of Freshmen got lost, but they soon discovered that it really wasn't that difficult to find your way around. After what seemed like eternity to some, the day ended, and it was time to go home. With a sigh of relief the Freshmen went about finding their buses and boarding them. The dreaded day was over!

Oh, grief!!! With a look of dismay, Paula Seafelt stops to survey the school. Paula along with most other Freshmen finds the size of the school baffling.

**What if I get lost? —** The first day of school is often the most terrifying for the students of the Freshman class. Being the youngest and the most inexperienced, they are often the targets for many pranks.

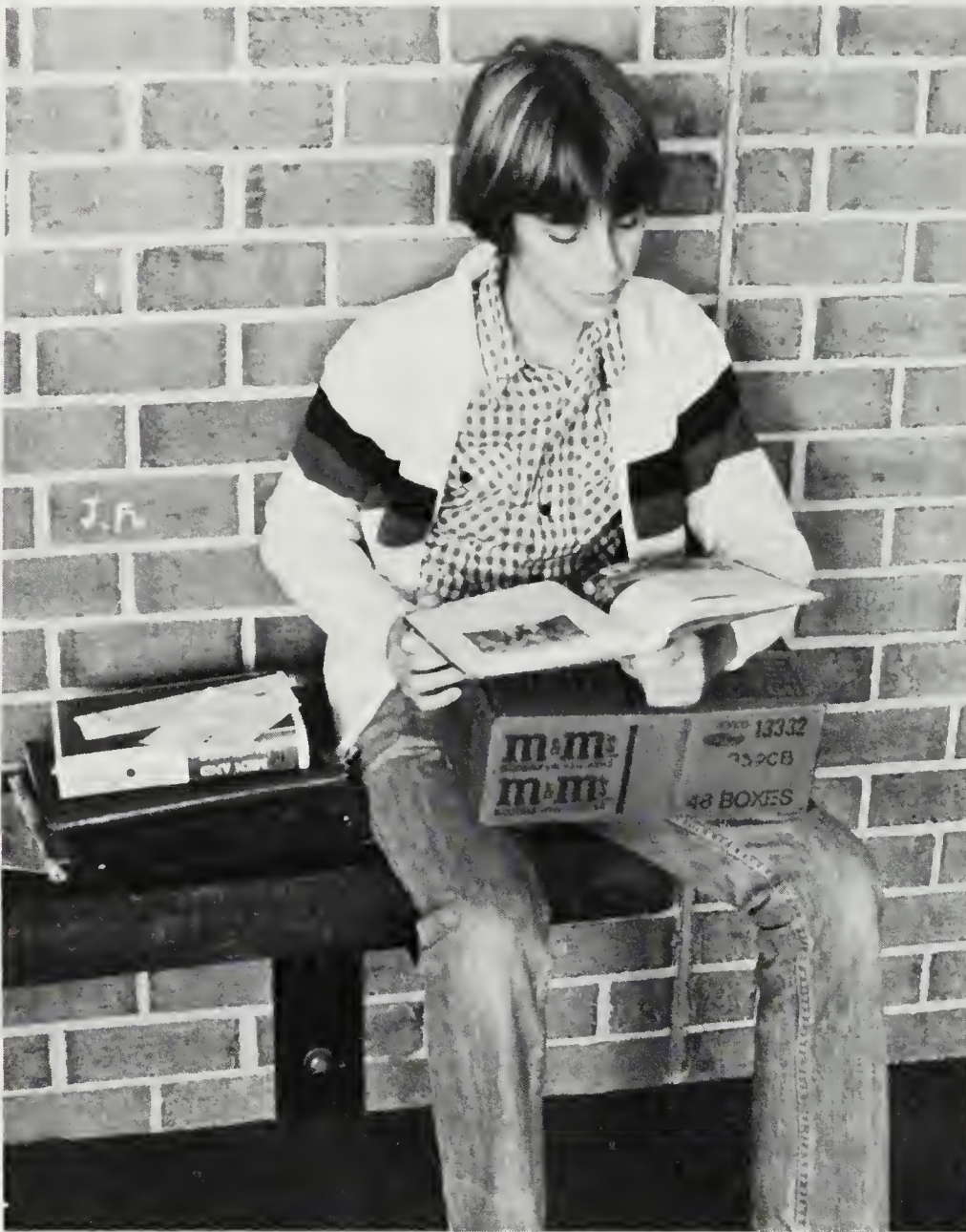




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Diane Noll  
John Nordman  
Donna Nouth  
Andrea Novak



Melissa Nutter  
Jim O'Donnel



Ida Oliveri  
Karen Oliver

Randy O'Maley  
Kelly O'Niell

Ken O'Neal  
Kim Orr

Charriston Otero  
Cindy Owens

Here's the bench, but where are the Pigeons? Bill Atwill sneaks in a little home-

work while waiting for a victim.



Tony Owens  
Vickie Ozio  
Cindy Pack  
Scott Page  
Danielle Painter  
Deborah Palmer  
Mary Palmer



Maria Paone  
Robert Parrish  
Arleen Pastor  
Karen Patterson  
Craig Patton  
Alicia Payne  
Gregory Pearson





# A Sweet Tooth For Profit



... Bulletin, the second story at Woodbridge Senior High School has collapsed. The apparent cause of the incident was extreme weight gain of the student body. The obesity of the students was due to the sale of M'M's and lollipops by the Freshman Class. Film at 11:00.

This is just an example of what could have happened if the candy sale sponsored by the Freshman class had continued. The sale was both a surprise and a success. Candy sales are an activity usually not participated in by Freshmen. This year the "M&M Gang" along with sponsor Edwina Drake proved that a Freshman class can be active.

"Melts in your mouth and not in your hand." John Wight works on his selling technique and makes a little money for the Freshman class.



Manuel Pellot  
Valery Pennetta  
Angela Persiani  
Robert Perkins  
Scott Perrenot



Tammy Peters  
Scott Peterson  
Andi Petro  
Doug Petrey  
Tim Peyton  
Connie Philips  
Randy Phillips  
Scott Phillips



Annette Pitt  
Robert Pitts  
Robin Ploof  
Billy Powers  
Suzy Powers  
Mike Prevatte  
Jim Pritt  
Jennifer Procopio



Laura Puckett  
Theresa Puckett  
Dan Quick  
Mike Quindley  
Calvin Ramey  
Sherry Reed  
Charlene Reese  
Will Reeves



# Down On The Tracks With No Gas To Spare

"Riders to your mark . . . get set . . . Pedal." The only thing missing in this race of vehicles are the engines. The vehicles are motocross bikes and the engines are legs. This form of pedal-pushing is an up and coming sport and a favorite of enthusiast Matt Young.

Matt started racing bikes a year ago. He is a member of the Bikers and Hikers Racing Team sponsored by his father. The team races in Maryland against teams from other states in the nation. They use the trails in Woodbridge to practice. So far the team has won many trophies and Matt has won a third place in the 14 year old novice division. This form of racing may become even more popular as the gas crunch continues.

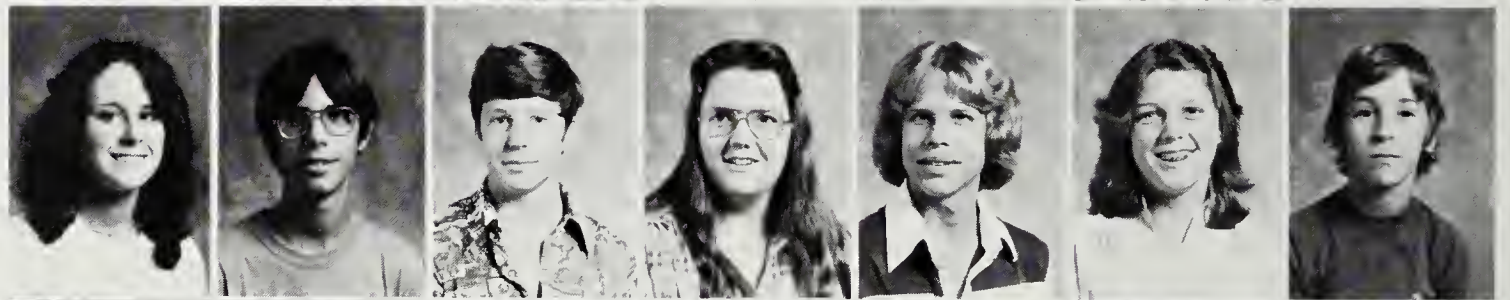
"Do it in the street." Matt Young pumps a wheelie and unsuccessfully tries to lift off. Finding a place to practice was sometimes a problem and the street came in handy.



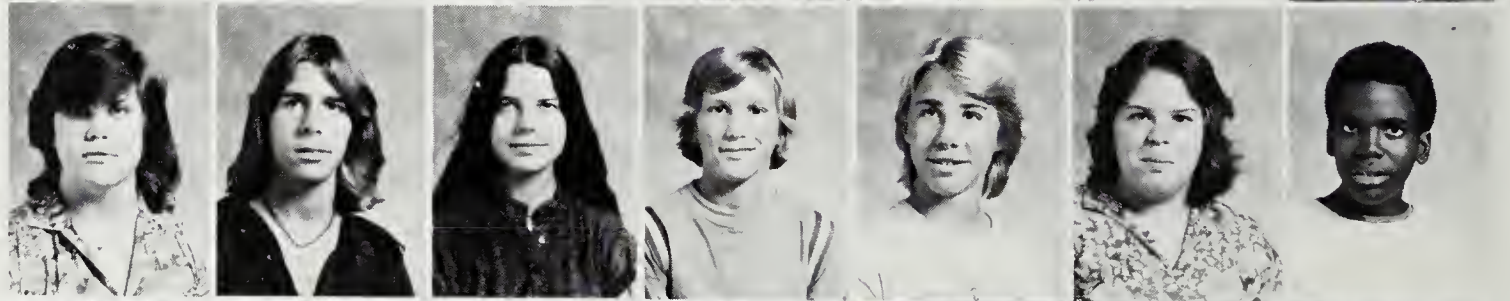
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Keith Richards



Cathy Rickardson  
Rick Richardson  
Brad Rickard  
Tina Riden  
Bobby Ridout  
Melody Ritenour  
Steve Ritger



Walter Roach  
Susan Roberts  
Alan Robinson  
James Rose  
Karen Rose  
Reggie Roseboro  
Drew Roulier



Mark Rudolph  
Gerry Ann Russell  
Holly Russel  
Sylvia Russell  
Sean Ryan  
Chuck Sanders







"Where's the curb?" Racing on a motocross track requires quickness and agility and the riders must be in top physical condition. Matt's team races at tracks in Maryland.



Steve Saville  
Doug Scarponi  
Danny Scartz  
Paul Schloemer  
Alex Schmidt  
Kirsten Schultz  
Paula Seefeldt

George Seymour  
Larry Shandor  
Sheila Shannon  
George Shaudel  
Chris Shaw  
David Shaw  
Brian Sheehan

Debbi-Marie Shelton  
Dale Shepard  
Laurie Sherwood  
Tim Shields  
Jeff Shifflett  
Randy Short  
Wesley Simmons

Ashley Simpson  
Karen Simpson  
Kathy Simpson  
Suzanne Simpson  
Paula Sine  
Ronnie Sinfelt



# Through Rain, Snow, Sleet . . .

Tina Sines  
Richard Skinner  
Leanne Smith  
Robin Smith  
Joe Sokalski



"Leanne, it's time to get up"  
"Ugh, arrg."  
"Come on, get up."  
"Where am I?"

What could possibly motivate anyone in their right mind to get up that early in the morning? For Leanne Smith it's her horse Bucky. Leanne gets up at 5:30 in the morning to feed her horse. Through rain, snow, sleet, ice, and without fear of darkness she goes to the barn where her horse is boarded.

Leanne has had Bucky for a year now, she got him when he was six months old. Leanne saw Bucky while walking to school one day and it was love at first sight. Leanne is training him herself and plans to show him. This will be good experience for her because she plans to pursue a career in animal training.

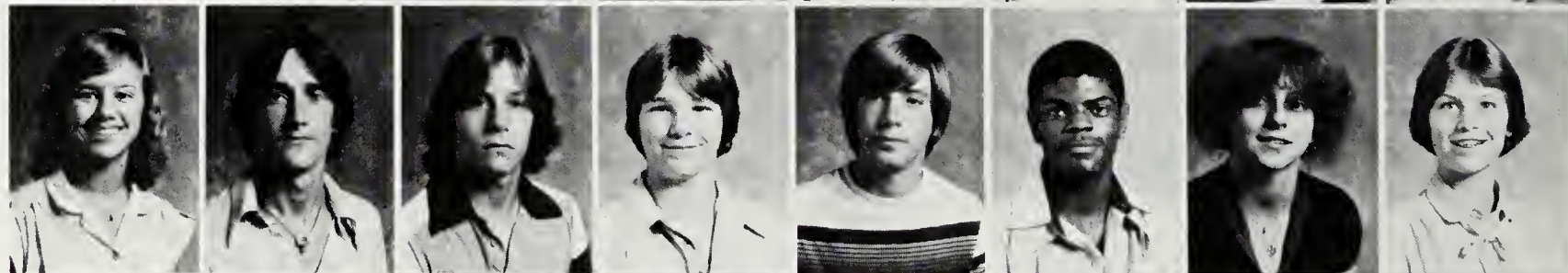
Good boy! Leanne gives her horse a sugar cube after his brushing. Bucky can be fed for about thirty dollars a month.



Kenny Sorsdal  
Angela Speight  
Eric Spicer  
Kelsey Spratt  
Mike Springfield  
Denise Spuhler  
Paul Stafford  
Hope Stanberry



Anna-Margaret Starnes  
Mike Statzer  
Karl Stein  
Franklin Stephens  
Frank Stevens  
Dennis Stokes  
Kathy Stone  
Felice Storing



Robin Stout  
Don Strickland  
Robert Stuck  
Steve Stull  
Mary Stultz  
Theresa Subt  
Geri Sullivan  
Jim Sutherland







Sherri Sutherland  
Donna Sutpin  
Bobby Swainhart  
Steve Swartwood  
Mark Sweeny  
Darren Swords  
Dawn Sylvester  
Scott Tamani



Peggy Tarpey  
Allen Taylor  
Ellen Taylor  
Jeanne Taylor  
Tom Taylor  
Joy Teller  
Robert Tepner  
Linda Thigpin



Bill Thomas  
Eric Thompson



Patrick Thompson  
Susan Thomas



Theresa Tillery  
Bruce Tilley



David Tingle  
Judy Tolley



Brenda Tolson  
Alayne Tibolet



Whoa Boy! Leann Smith calms down her horse while she gives him a brushing. She must work with him until he is 2 years old before she can seriously ride him.



Renee Troyer  
Jennifer Tucker  
Ray Tuell  
Anthony Turner  
Rusty Turner  
David Tyler  
Cathy Uccello  
Carla Uhrig



# In The Limelight

Chris Urguhart  
Robbie Vance  
Alicia Vasquez  
Paul Venus  
Greg Violette  
Lisa Vogler



Steven Voothees  
Maria Waddell  
Thersa Waggy  
Diane Wahl  
David Walker  
Jay Walker  
Trysh Wallace



Kay Walsh  
Beth Walters  
Joanie Ward  
Danny Watts  
Jackie Weakland  
DeRay Wean  
Jeff Webber



Beverly Weber  
Mike Weber  
Donna Welborn  
Kevin Welch  
Mike Welch  
Kevin Wetzel  
Krista Wetzel



Add one very happy and enthusiastic person, Bill Atwill, to a deep and emotional character, and the result is one terrific lead player in the school production of "Oliver."

Bill felt that rehearsals were tough, and often boring, but that "they were a necessary part of the show." More than anybody else, Bill knew this because he had a part in almost every scene!

Although Bill was a natural for the part and his costume was simple, there was one valuable piece of equipment that he couldn't do without — a pair of knee pads! "Everyone in the play brought his frustrations on Oliver so I found myself in the air as much as on my feet!" exclaimed Bill.

Bill, with his inviting smile and willing attitude has been a part of drama for four years and, fortunately for us, it looks as though he plans on spending more years on the stage!



Lock him up . . . Bill, chased and taunted by a hateful person, falls to his knees. Bill's WSHS debut was "Oliver."





Food, glorious food! . . . The Gruel that orphanage assistant Doug Lott gives Oliver is not all that glorious, as Bill shows by the look on his face. The only freshman in Concert Choir, Bill was also the only freshman in the play.



Darlene Wheeler  
Matt Whitaker  
Wanda White



Dana Wilcox  
John Wight  
Roger Wilder  
Diana Willis  
Richard Willson  
Brad Williams  
Cindy Williams  
Johnny Williams



Lisa Williams  
Lynnward Williams  
Otis Williams  
Tracy Williams  
Valencia Williams  
Kathy Williamson  
Denise Wilson  
Michele Wilson



Thersa Winans  
Rick Witt  
Steve Woble  
Darlene Womble  
John Womble  
Chris Woodburn  
Michele Woodberry  
Tammy Woodman



Jackie Woods  
Lisa Wray  
Diane Wright  
Walter Yates  
Donna Young  
Matt Young  
Judy Yunker  
Denise Zerby



Consider yourself — one of us! The Choral Department and Drama Club performed the musical "Oliver" last fall. Bill Atwill in the title role and Louis Johnson as the Artful Dodger sang and danced their way into the hearts of the audiences.







School is over and you're at home relaxing. You turn on the T.V. and tune it to your favorite soap opera or T.V. show. Making sure you have plenty of munchies, you lay back in the most comfortable chair in the house and prepare to waste yet another afternoon.

Are you trapped in this after-school dilemma? If so, you may be interested to know that our school has an extensive extra-curricular program. If you don't particularly care for sweating it out on a sports team, there are alternative ways of participating — one of which is clubs.

Clubs serve various purposes such as publishing a "masterpiece" or raising money for athletic awards. Joining a club is also a great way to make friends. "When you work closely with people, you're bound to make some friends," commented Janet Johnson, president of the S.C.A.

So, if you find some extra time on your hands, consider joining a club. It will be well worth your time.

And now, our National Anthem . . . Lori Durnan, a Varsity cheerleader, stands at attention for "The Star Spangled Banner." Lorie is a senior and has been a cheerleader for four years.

Not now, Count! Each year the Norseman Club holds an initiation dance and requires new members to come incognito. Pete Troia, as Count Dracula, and Kurt Knapper, as well, "one of those," display just two of the crazy costumes.

Well, Doctor — is it serious? Valhalla editors Liz Offield and Bernie Smith learn the "how-to's" of putting a yearbook together. Seven of the editors traveled to Dallas last summer and were able to visit the Taylor Publishing Plant.

. . . till I went Fluffy! Cosmetology student Kathryn Tomascheski practices on fellow student Annette Beagle. The girls must reach Quotas every nine weeks in order to receive deserved grades.

# Clubs



"The goal of the **Junior Civitans** is to develop the moralities of young people concerning their attitudes toward the less fortunate people of our community," stated Junior Civitan president Joetta Kilby.

This organization works for the benefit of others. Throughout the year the **Junior Civitans** perform many tasks. They give parties for the retarded children and the elderly citizens of our community, and also help out at the Special Olympics. These along with their other activities provide for an enjoyable, rewarding year.

So that's why we are here. New fall inductees listen attentively at their installation. There were 60 Juniors and Seniors inducted into the society.

#### Junior Civitans

What haven't we talked about yet? Senior Cindy Reynolds plans her next **Teen Counseling** session. Sessions ranged from guest speakers to disco dancing.

Where do I go from here . . . Junior John Manderfield pauses for a moment to contemplate his future at the National Honor Society's fall induction.







# Helping Others And Ourselves

Clubs serve various purposes and many have prerequisites for membership. Grade point average (gpa) and teacher recommendations are both decisive factors when being considered for the National Honor Society and the Teen Counseling program.

Induction into the National Honor Society does not just stand for a gold tassel for graduation. This society acknowledges outstanding students and centers its activities around the community. A Christmas party at a local nursing home and a food drive during the holiday season were two successful events on the society's agenda.

For fall or spring induction consideration, a Junior must have and maintain a 3.5 gpa and a Senior a 3.2. First-year sponsors Julie Clark and Mary Jo Pedersen encourage students to apply if they feel they meet the high standards set.

"Patience, understanding, and enthusiasm are necessary to be a good teen counselor. We're there to be their friends and to give advice — not to lecture," explained Cathy Cobble and Paula Hoppe.

Applications for the Teen Counseling program are accepted in the spring. Any Junior or Senior who feels he has what it takes to be a special confidant to fifth and sixth graders may submit an application to Mr. Robert Ervin in guidance.

National Honor Society (Juniors)

National Honor Society (Seniors)

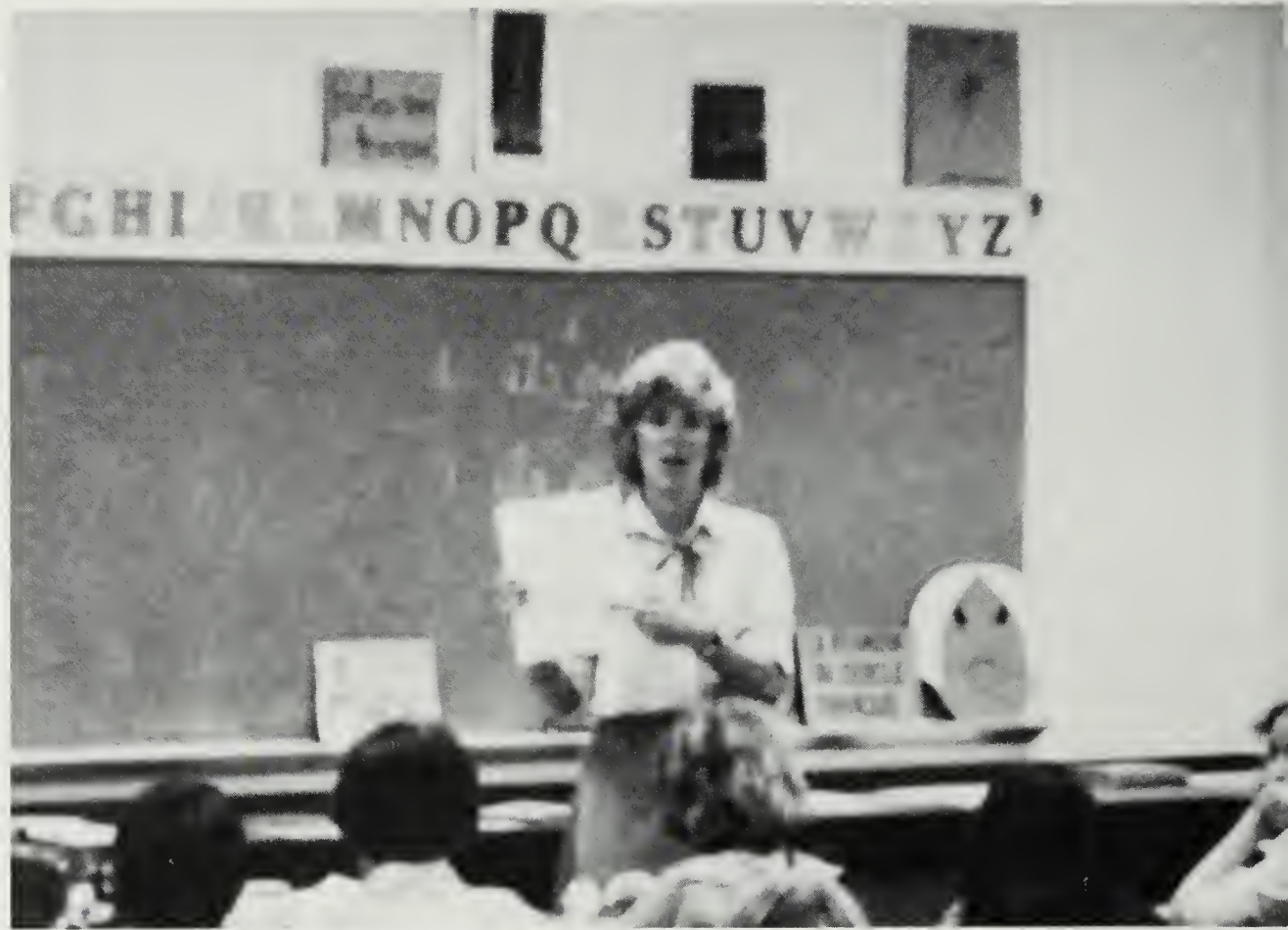
Teen Counseling



Les mains, oui? . . . Ms. Hess, French teacher and French Club sponsor, teaches her class some new French words. Ms. Hess was very helpful in keeping the club organized.

The French Club

The Spanish Club





# A Free Ticket To Europe



If you don't have the money to travel to Europe, you can still experience foreign culture — by joining a foreign language club!

The **French Club** teaches not just French students but anyone who wants to know about French culture. The **French** and **German** clubs work closely together and, although they can't sponsor a trip to Europe, they did take their members to Busch Gardens in the fall. Each Christmas and Spring the two clubs have a banquet complete with French and German delicacies.

Besides offering an in-depth look at Spanish culture, the **Spanish Club** deals with the many Spanish speaking countries and Spanish cuisine.

So, don't leave the country, join a Foreign language club.

Before the bell . . . French students welcome a few minutes to talk about the day. Although taking French wasn't required to be in the **French Club**, many members had some knowledge of French culture.

The German Club





# Varsity, Norsemen Clubs Our Dedicated Tradition

What do ya mean it's your train? Trouble steams over a claim to the local railroad, as Billy Vigneaux and Rod Endert attempt to clear the tracks between their two young friends. Each year the Norsemen give the kids a gift and a party which means a last minute switchover to a brighter or louder play toy.

They watched out, they didn't cry. Santa Claus Bernie Smith decided to make a special stop to pass out presents at the Norsemen Christmas party. "Helpers" Gary Beatty and Phyllis Sykes along with club sponsors Greg Shifflet and Edwina Drake watch the exchange as little faces eagerly await their own gift.







The **Norsemen Club** devotes its time to helping out in the school and its community. In school, they must check fire boxes and evacuate the building in case of an alarm. They provide other non-school activities such as throwing a Christmas party for learning disabled children or aiding area clubs needing a group of thirty to pull off a special function. The club's most memorable event is the annual in-school Norsemen/Faculty basketball game. The teachers occasionally manage to pull out a winning year, though the real importance lies in giving the whole school a change from the regular class schedule.

The main objective of the **Varsity Club** is to finance the buying of our athletes' pins and letters. A Varsity letter, the club's only requirement, opens the way to a greater understanding between the members and their coaches. Through this experience, they learn that extra-curricular involvement can lead to fun and fitness.

The Norsemen Club

The Varsity Club





# FSC, SOP, ACS, SAF??

**Student Council Association.** The name itself is really self-explanatory of this important organization. SCA is responsible for such jobs as providing two movies each year that are presented to the student body, and supplying students with activity cards. The SCA invested around \$4,000 in a special machine to take activity card pictures, process the pictures, and end up with the activity card in about three minutes. SCA also directs homecoming activities and sponsors a Viking day in the spring of each year.

SCA representatives are selected individually by each A&A and are chosen to represent and convey news from each SCA meeting. This is a way to keep all students better informed. The **Student Council** is also involved with having greater contact with a wider majority of students and seeing more participation in the activities of WSHS.

**OLIVER! OLIVER!** Michelle Fischer, a foreign exchange student from Australia, is a member of the AFS. Here she participates in the play, "Oliver," put on by the Drama club.

Student Council Association







American Field Service

Parent-School Organization Ambassadors



Three students from foreign countries have spent the 79-80 school year with us; George Bringolf, Hans Roldoulr, and Michelle Fischer. How do these students come here and who do they stay with? The AFS club raises money to support these students. So much money is paid each year to sponsor each student. When the Foreign Exchange students come to Woodbridge the AFS club members help them become acquainted with the school, and the students usually stay with families of club members.

For the American students in the club, the AFS goes on different trips. In October they went to West Virginia, and in January to New York. Club President Larry Schott commented that, "These trips are planned so everybody in the club can experience the feeling of being in strange places."

What or who are the PSO Ambassadors? They are specially nominated students who teachers feel will best represent the majority of students in the school. The Ambassadors are special members of the PSO (Parent School Organization). This is the first year that the PSO has had students actively involved in the program. Students organize the PSO meetings and serve on committees. They come up with suggestions to better our school and to help out students.

At the meetings many different subjects are discussed from discipline in the school to long range goals such as scholarships.

These Ambassadors are obviously dedicated, hardworking students who should be commended for being so willing to give up their time to contribute to our school.



**DISCUSSIONS AND DECISIONS!** The leader of the PSO Ambassadors, Angela Johnson, gets ready to speak at an organizational meeting as Ambassador Kevin Ayres looks on.



# Mixing Business And Pleasure

DECA, FBLA, and ICT. Just a bunch of letters, right? Wrong. These are the abbreviations for three of the most active clubs in the school.

DECA stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America. The purpose of this club is for the students to learn proper sales techniques. DECA members are responsible for running the school store, thus gaining knowledge and experience in the business world. Each year, the Woodbridge Singers join with DECA to give a party at Independent Hill.

FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) is based on a five point system. The five goals are school unity, fund raising, leadership and promotion, increase in business knowledge and skills, and social skills. The club's major activity is its participation in Project HELP, a division of the March of Dimes program.

ICT is the abbreviation for Industrial Cooperative Training. In ICT, the idea is for the students to learn the basics of business, and then to put them into practice at a part-time job. Since the job is merely an extension of the classroom lesson the students receive credit for both.

All three of these clubs' goal is to learn more about business, and to have fun while doing it.

**FBLA** (Future Business Leaders of America)







ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training)

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America)



"Let me put this in a box for you." DECA sponsor Mr. William Bridge helps two customers in the school store. Since the members of the club are responsible for running the

school store, they are given valuable business experience which will help them in the future.





Science and Ecology Club. Mr. Latalladi (Sponsor), Anita Bullock, Greg Gibson, Cathy Fong, Alan Lickiss, Martha Keicer, Mork III, Steve Dockery, James Keicer, Tom Schottle, Mark Chevalier, John Manderfield.

Do you remember a walking robot who planted himself outside of the Mobil gas station on Davis Ford Road? He promoted car wash after car wash sponsored by the Science and Ecology Club. The proceeds went to the club's major interest, a \$1,000 Radio Shack computer which has a memory of 16,000 letters. The computer is programmed by a keyboard and the read-out is printed on a television screen. To enjoy equal time with this electronic brain, the members of the club keep a schedule of who uses it and when it's used.

Moving on to bigger and better things, the club plans to invest in a printer, an attachment to their first instrument. To finance this project they plan to sell tickets to their very own science fiction movie.

How would you like to enter your hair in a contest? Actually it wouldn't be your hair itself; it would be the style in which it was arranged. And, actually you wouldn't be the contestant; the contestant would be the member of the Cosmetology Club who styled your hair.

Each year the Cosmetology Club, a branch of VICA, sends three members to compete first regionally and later nationally in hair styling and hair cutting.

In addition to competition, travel was experienced. The group planned a field trip to visit the "big boss," VICA headquarters, in Leesburg, Virginia.



Cosmetology Club. Front Row: Patti Annes, Tonia Rhodes, Vicki Olson, Leanne Rodgers, Cammie Sessoms. Second Row: Lynn Laplante, Teresa Creel, Rosanne Beadle, Sherri Luck, Marlo Kish. Third Row: Jeni Adams, Brenda

Davis, Maureen Brooks, Sherie Edwards, Annette Beagle. Fourth Row: Jeri Huning, Debbie Gregory, Melissa Stull, Nora Chechele, Debbie Voegle. Back Row: Ms. Barbee (Sponsor).



# Devotion Means Satisfaction Guaranteed



Electronics Club. Front Row: Steve Cochran, Paul Floege, Joe Valvo, Mark Chevalier. Back Row: Tim Sampson, Richard Jackson, Carlton Land, Robert Vincent, Mike Jackson.

While sitting in the football stadium, listening to the starting lineup, do you ever wonder how it's possible to hear the announcer over the crowd of fans? The credit goes to members of the **Electronics Club** who maintain the public address system at outdoor activities.

As a branch of VICA (Vocational Industrial Cooperative of America) the club is eligible to send four members to state competition. The members can compete in two different categories, radio and television or industrial and electronics. To increase chances of being able to boast of winners, the club operates an amateur radio station. The station is enjoyed by all members including the HAM radio operators in the club.

How does the club raise funds for dues? They sell a T.V. Often repairable or even unrepairable appliances are donated to the group. First they fix them and then they sell them.

It was a rough and rocky road to stardom. Well, the **Future Homemakers of America** might not have been looking for stardom; but they were in search of a little recognition. As a service club their main objective was to improve the quality of living.

This was the second attempt to make the program a success. The club was active five years ago but apathy set in and interests fizzled. It wasn't until this year that sponsors Ms. Athanasia Lionikis and Ms. Pam Bain picked up the program and encouraged their home economic students to take part in a fundraiser which was to build the club's treasury.

Soon after this, meetings were held once a month and members began looking forward to their "big bash."

To finish off the year the members of the FHA sponsored an annual day of fun and a party at one of the local nursing homes or day care centers.



Future Homemakers of America. Front Row: Robyn Kellogg, Cindy Chichester, Lori Statzer, Janine Saunders, Kim Carter. Back Row: Carla Christiano, Brenda Weeks, Karin

Rothwell, Pam Riden, Martha Keicer, Cathy Kelleher, Judy Carey, Ms. Bain (Sponsor).



# The Audio-Video Game

**Audio-Visual Club** is a service club. The members will film any sporting event or school activity. This year they have taped gymnastic meets, wrestling matches and they presented the S.C.A. movie. By filming the events, they learn about filming techniques. They use the audio-visual equipment found in our media center.

"It's just something different to do in the morning," says John Manderfield. Well, just what does John Manderfield do in the morning and who is he? You may not realize it, but he talks to you at least twice a week, along with Liz Offield, Bernie Smith, Janet Johnson, Sharon Stacy, and Marianne Meadows. They bring you the morning's announcements. The members of the morning announcement team compile essential messages and read them over the air.

Debate — is that like fighting? Well, it's something like that. For the **Debate Club**, it is a battle of the minds. This year the club has a new sponsor, Margaret McAllister. The Debaters have attended many meets and sponsored one in November.



A.V. Club



Morning Announcements



Debate Club





"I know I had it." Gary Garner seems a little rattled at an A.V. Club meeting. The club raised its membership significantly at the beginning of the year by recruiting new members.

"And for one more special announcement . . ." Morning announcements were a service provided to keep us informed about coming events and activities. Senior Tom Trotto does his stint at the mike and closes by saying "That's it for the morning announcements have a nice day!"



"May I have your attention please, for the morning announcements." Marianne Meadows breaks in on the A & A routine and keeps us up on events and happenings

for the coming week. The morning announcement crew worked on two shifts.



# Up Front And Behind The Scenes

Lights . . . Camera . . . Action! The hustling, bustling world of actors and actresses involves a lot of time and effort. Students who wish to pursue a career in acting or just enjoy performing to an audience, belong to the **Drama Club**. In conjunction with the Choral Department, the **Drama Club** presented the play "Oliver" and was also selected to host the District One Act Play Festival. Outstanding members of the **Drama Club** who have scored a certain number of points by contributing in extra ways to the production of plays belong to the **International Thespian Society**. Although the **Drama Club** has worked hard to put out some very enjoyable productions, the end results would not be the same without all the lights and sound effects. Members of the **Stage Crew** apply themselves vigorously to "set the scenes" for every production. Together, the members of these clubs have staged some entertaining and memorable plays.

Drama Club  
International Thespian Society







Stage Crew



**Transformation** — Jeff Shockley demonstrates the magic of stage make-up as he becomes an old man for "Oliver." As much as 30 minutes may be spent in preparation for appearance in a production.

**Take two aspirin and call me in the morning.** Mike Hildago portrays the doctor in "Oliver" as he administers treatment to Oliver — Bill Atwill. "Oliver" was a big hit, enjoyed by the student body as well as many area residents.



# Singing Their Way To The Top!

"My conscience, people!" Anyone involved in the choral department is familiar with this statement. The choral department consists of four choirs: **Varsity Choir**, **Treble Choir**, **Concert Choir**, and **Woodbridge Singers**. All four choirs entertain throughout the year by presenting various concerts and shows. Each choir has an autumn concert, a Christmas concert, a sacred concert and participates in the May Fiesta.

All choral foundations are taught in the **Varsity Choir**. This choir is open to all students and consists of mostly freshman and transfer students.

**Treble Choir** consists only of students who can sing soprano or alto. No bass or tenor parts are used.

**Concert Choir** is open to students by audition only and who are presently in **Varsity** or **Treble Choir**. It is this choir that is responsible for putting on the Fall musical. The nucleus of **Concert Choir** is the **Woodbridge Singers**. This choir consists of students who are members of the **Concert Choir** and is open by audition only. The **Woodbridge Singers** is the only choir that does private performances. They have gone to nursing homes, Independent Hill, various clubs, such as the Lions Club, and are responsible for the annual Madrigal Dinner Feaste.

Woodbridge Singers



Ok now, just one more time. Liz Offield and Vicki Atwill, members of the **Woodbridge Singers** and **Concert Choir**, give their undivided attention to the director while Ms. Laura

Blevins accompanies them on the piano for an upcoming concert. The **Woodbridge Singers** do private performances around the community as well as their scheduled concerts.





Treble Choir

Concert Choir

Varsity Choir







My neck is killing me! . . . First chair violin Valerie Crim practices her expert talent. Valerie consistently placed high in regional and state competition.

#### The Symphonic Orchestra





# Not Just A Bunch Of Strings



Remember those Jr. high concerts, when the "strings" squeaked and groaned and we tried so hard to sit through it all? Well, those "strings" players have grown up, and their maturity and hard work is evident when we listen to the **Concert and Symphonic Orchestras**.

Although underclassmen audition for **Symphonic Orchestra**, the **Concert Orchestra** holds a spot for any other musician who would like to join. Together these two groups held fall, Christmas, and Spring concerts, as well as participating in District Festival where they were judged on their musical ability.

Last year, the Orchestras participated in an exchange concert at a school in North Carolina, and "we would like them to come here this year," said Debra Swaim, Orchestra Director.

These students certainly have grown up, and their music was an enjoyable part of our year.

**Give me more, cellos . . .** Ms. Debra Swaim attentively conducts the orchestra. Her plans for the group included fall, Christmas, and spring concerts.

The Concert Orchestra





# Lots Of Work But Loads Of Fun

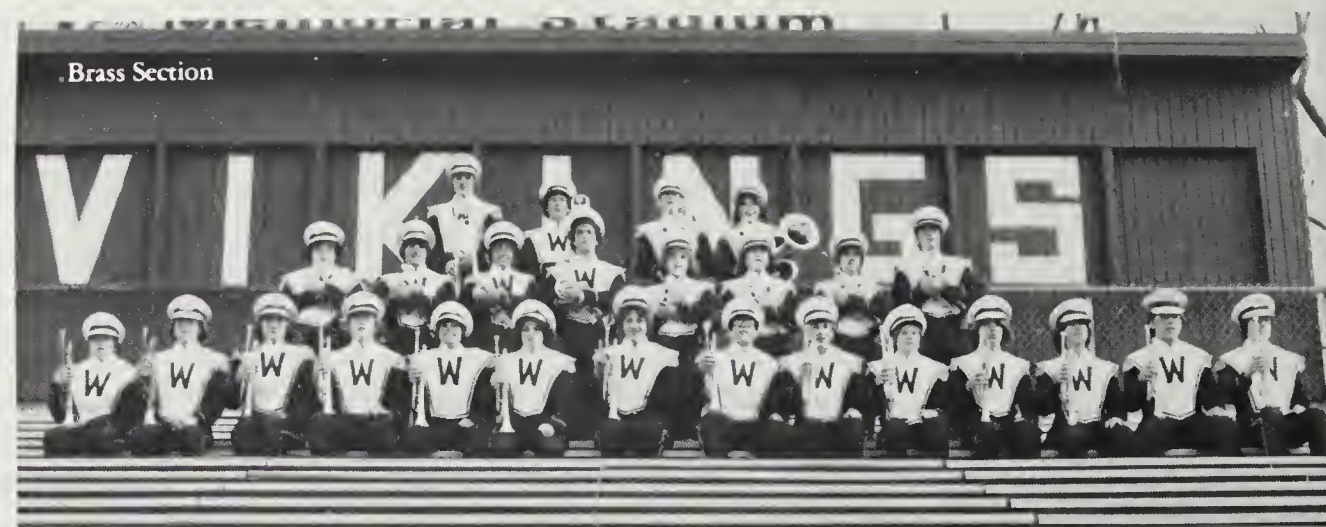
"Marching Band is a lot of hard work!" exclaimed Melinda Starnes. "Most people don't realize all the time we spend practicing." The band practiced every day after school from two until four during the football season. They performed at halftime for all the home football games. The group also participated in several competitions where they did fairly well.

Whereas **Marching Band** is an extracurricular activity, **Symphonic Band** is an actual class. "When I work with the Symphonic Band," explained director Jesse Nelson, "I try to make the students musically independent. I hope that by the end of the year they can play any piece of music and play it well." Many of the members attended All County, All Regional, or All State Bands. Besides the fall, Christmas, and Spring concerts, the band performed at a Festival competition where they brought back high scores.

The **Concert Band** is directed by Alan McQuiston. "I try to prepare the kids for Symphonic Band," he said. "The people here have the potential; they just need help in perfecting their style." The **Concert Band** also went to Festival and brought back good scores. Mr. McQuiston summed it all up by saying, "I share Mr. Nelson's goal of making Woodbridge's Band Program the best in the state."

Drum Majorettes

Rifle Team







Majorettes  
Flag Twirlers



Symphonic Band



Concert Band



# ... And All That Jazz!

The Jazz Band, or Stage Band, gives the high school musician a chance to play a totally different type of music. "It does not necessarily mean you are the best if you are in the **Jazz Band**," according to director, Jesse Nelson, "We try to keep it open for the musician who has special interests in 'jazz' or 'big band' music."

"With the **Varsity Bands**, the main idea is to try to get the members to enjoy the music," commented Band Director, Jesse Nelson. "Without enjoyment there is no point in playing." The music program at Woodbridge consists of two Varsity Bands: **Varsity Band I**, directed by Jesse Nelson and **Varsity Band II**, directed by Alan McQuiston. Each band holds practice every day in preparation for three major concerts: Fall, Christmas, and Spring.

## Jazz Band

## Varsity Band I

**Practice makes perfect.** Cheryl Moore and Jeff Clark focus their attention on their music. To keep up with their part, musicians must always be alert.





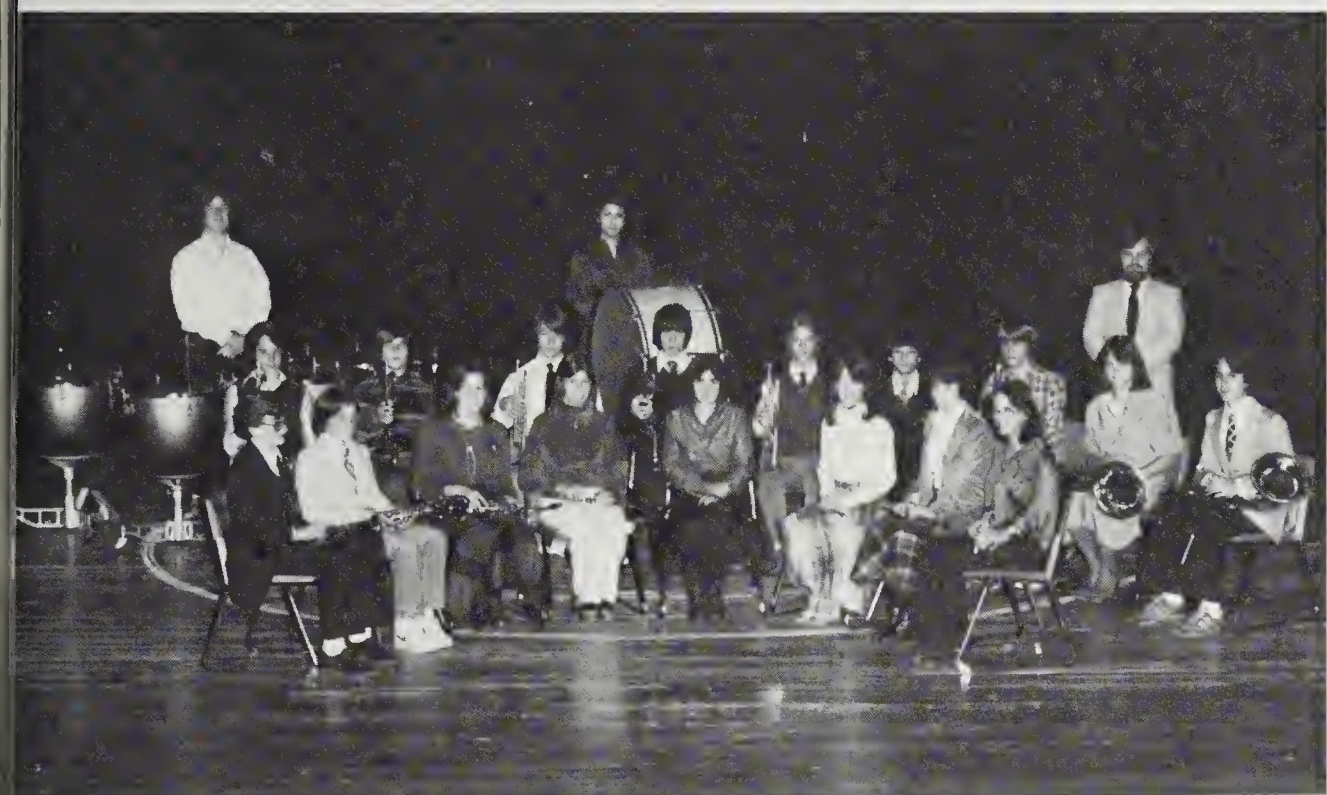


"I'll huff and puff and blow . . ." Bill Jones and Brian Terhorst polish up a new piece on the clarinet. A lot of effort and hard work goes into a new selection.



When will they get to me? Tari Cole awaits her cue from the director. Coming in on time requires the musicians to keep on their toes.

Members of Varsity Band II



Give it all you've got! Jazz Band members, Mark Orahood and Terry Miller show their stuff at practice. Membership to

the Jazz Band is considered quite an honor and a good opportunity to try new types of music.



# Copy, Layouts, Deadlines And a Lot of Spirit



**Freshman Cheerleaders.** Front Row: Scooter Carpenter, Stephanie Gebris (co-captain). Second Row: Donna Welborn, Kelly Benton, Kim Jones. Back Row: Jamie Condie, Tammy Woodman, Felice Storing (co-captain), Pam Lisenbee. Not Pictured: Beverly Gonzales.

**Varsity Cheerleaders.** Front Row: Cindy Chichester, Maria Perotti, Donna Snider, Shari Hall, Lynda Fullem (co-captain), Christy Wright. Back Row: Lynn Williams, Stefi Marenick (co-captain), Lori Durnham, Kari Guillen, Peri Shoemaker. Not Pictured: Lolita Gonzales.

**Junior Varsity Cheerleaders.** Front Row: Donna Hodgson, Susan Gaughan, Jessica Grace. Back Row: Beth Shumway (co-captain), Joanne Bazan, Melissa Yates, Karen Okonsky, Pam Ross, Kris Walus (co-captain), Debbie Kimberlin.







**Valhalla. Kneeling:** Janet Johnson (Sales and Publicity Editor), Cathy Cobble, Kari Guillen, Debbie Pierpoint, Meg Ort, Anne Gattis. **First Row:** Ms. Gholson (Sponsor), Deborah Piram, Scott Wenfeld, Lendy Hensley, Terri Wellman (Managing Editor). **Second Row:** Stephanie Sunday, Paula Hoppe, Mike Saulnier (Head Photographer), Liz Offield (Captions Editor), Dean Moore, Mike McGinn, Kip DeLong. **Back Row:** Carol Van Gorder, Kevin Flynn (Editor-in-Chief), Jessica Hatsfelt (Layout Editor), Mike Hadnagy, John Manderfield. **Not Pictured:** Lynda Kraxberger (Copy Editor), Beth Bowen, Warren Hoppe (Photography Editor), Bernie Smith (Assistant Photography Editor).



**We're number one . . .** varsity cheerleader Lolita Gonzales shows the crowd exactly which team is number one. Cheerleaders played a major part in getting fan participation at most school sporting events.



**Rainbow Bridge. Front Row:** Becky Chiles, Carla Mooney, Robyn Kellogg, Steve Dockery. **Second Row:** Maureen McNulty, Jodi Sullivan, Carissa Smith, Joyce Sunday, Teresa Patton, Melanie McDonald, Kelli Payne. **Back Row:** Dennis Fenton, Alan Lickass, Kim England, Frani Rayman, Renee Harris, Ms. Jorgensen (Sponsor).

**Valkyrie. Top to Bottom:** Kevin Kurtz, Mike Hicks, Paul Gallegos, Eric Baldwin, Mark McCabe, Billy Fote, Diane Genotti, Patricia Moore, Larry Schott, Judy Belt, Liz Sellers, Jeff Johnson, Cindy Lisenbee, Kim Dvorscak, Pat Dominguez, Tracy Kelly.



# Booster Ads

Terrell, Roger, Buddie, and Gattis I love you Always and Forever Tree

To the roomies of 319 . . . midnight meetings, taxis at midnight 1 AM, the Halloween party, special delivery pizza, and — Does everyone still have their water glass?

Hey! Fitz! Is 3 still company? Love, Gattis and Tree

Hey Tracey, Anne, Kim, Janet, Terry, Paula, Mary . . . Gt Hoot

BEACHBUMS are the funniest people! I'll be one someday — B

M and C-K and S?! You're kidding? — Tracy

Paul — I love you — Kim

David — I'll miss Swarznagger — Joe

Gracie — Let's go out in the B-mobile and have a P&C. Maybe we better take Roger!! Or else I will have to hold on to my key — Lendy

Lendy — We will have to go X-mas shopping again real soon!! Maybe we can stop in for a taco! Love, Karg

Kim, I hope May 31 turns out great! IT HAD BETTER!!! Love Lendy

Kara — I will have to visit you often Love Lendy

Lynda — Thanks for the rides, but mostly for the fun. Your political ideas are a little weird but . . . Lendy

Stephi — Socil light? Sound good! Cathy

BK — I doubt you'll be needing that 'rejection bench'.

Paula — gotta go someplace and meet some people! Agree? Cathy

Virgil — We don't need fools as the bosses next year. We'll have to do something about it. (take over?) — Clyde

Paula — remember The Cars, BATS and the fantastic TP job on some poor unfortunate fox's house. Stef

Groovers — we finally got our own room!

Pointy — Glad the hassle's over — Love ya! Chatty

S.G. — Porsche 924. P.D.

S.A. — EXCUSE ME SIR WHERE ARE THE ---? P.D.

Rog — Thanks for all the favors! You are a Fantastic friend! Love always, Meg

Wretcher — The SIX is NOT a TEN!!!

K.G.J.H.J.J. — UVA was GREAT! I love you all! Thanks for loving me too! D.P.

Meg — Wanna got to California instead? DEB

Hey, can I go too?

Chick — I'm lonely. I can't find little Bunny Fu-Fu

I'm glad I still have you! I love ya the mostest! Chick-lette

Pam — K.O.D.A. Lives! Just tell me what it means. Are you happy being an "us"? Drink Strawberry Sodas at all times. Stomp out "Thems" — Take care — Scott

Barb — Angie don't forget all them in Gov't. MAC

Mickie — My bestest friend member the fun! Luv, Carol

Laurie — Member the pain and fun of rifles! BOFA, Carol

Diana-n-Baron 8/21/79 you are my feather

Snowbunnie-n-Teddybear

Long live the Suds Family Tin-swister, Mr. Bud, Wez, and Ticklebug. By Special K

10 ft. 2 in. Bibbo the first SMILE, milady! I remain, as always, your humble tinswister, K.

Lori — The whole thing is gone! — Nat

MP, LR, LG — Are you FOXY LADIES? — NN

K.B. L.D. C.S. Remember the Grog Hey: it floated: The Captain

C.S. — I have some chocolate: your place or mine: PB

C.S. — A night at Featherstone Park June 9, 1979 P.B.

Hunk, you're so sweet P.B.

C.S. — Love comes in many ways. Yours is forever; your Baby

Nickie — Wanna t-p S.E's house and use cookies? Gary

C.C. and I'm an H.B.!! I'm happy to be fickle! CL

Wheat bread? Don't Stop Till You Get Enough!!

Joey-Dee and Dustie. Remember all the guys we liked and all the fun we have shared, but please don't forget me! Cause I'll always remember you!! Love Wez

Janet, I lost my lollipop. Michelle, JS, MH, RIB — BB BED

Janet, Fall in any bathtubs lately? Mich

Mich, Meet me at the fifty-yard line?

Mike, Ken, and Tom, Let's go out for some water sometime this summer! Love Lisa

Paul, "I love you. Judy

Jean, You've got big ears!! Judy

Melinda — Don't forget the great T.P. job and the lockers!

Rock-n-Roll Rules Disco. SU? KS Ted "Gonzo" lives — JD.RH

Ford trucks built Ford tough to Goob form. Duff

Russ — Thanks for . . . everything! You're the greatest and I love you! LIZ

Deby — You are really a super fantastic person! Jess

JV Rah-Rahs — Luv ya all thanks for a great year. JG

Jess — What happened to all the hughnias? Darn! LIZ

Kumahache — Good Luck at JMU Keep on having a great Senior year. I'm real proud of you, ya know? Love ya Jen

Deb — Take a breath! LIZ

To Sweetest Guy In Hayfield! Tom Love Liz

CONG CONG HEADS of 1980 C.S. K.M. Friends! Liz

Cheryl GO GO GO Screeezh Look out Panama, YAHOO

Dooneywogger, you're a great sis, Good luck in your sophomore year. Love of love. Linda

Schnit and Tarsei a keep your feet on the ground, your head held high; look out world here comes three crazies from Class of '82

Stan — Mary said to tell you that she loves you — DS

Liz — you're a peach! Good Luck next year, keep in touch, Love Lynda.

Lore it Drummer SC, BG, AM, KB, JC.

Michelle — Read this and wonder if its from me. — LK

Tina the eetah Bonnie loves you and so do I. Love Val

Badowee your somethin special love ya Badewoo

Gallegos! You're a unique person. Love ya always Valerie

Oct. 27, 28 — UVA Room 319: Where's that Mustang? . . . Where's Mike? . . . Do YOU have your glass? . . . Looking for food at 1 am and finding soggy pizza! . . . What's our taxi fare? . . . Those 2 frat guys were different . . . Let's knock-and-run! Don't ever forget all OUR fun!

Linda, GOOD LUCK ALWAYS, THANKS A LOT, SUSAN

M BUD — What you say plazma? What it is HONEY! Plazma A

Doug — There's a congregation of people in our church — Angie

Warren — Take care in Calif., you'll have your first million at 26! I'm really proud and I LOVE YOU! Paula

Carolyn — You're on your own now; How does it feel to be the oldest? "If you ever get lonely, you just call me, ok?" I love you, little sister! Don't let 'em forget me! Between us we'll turn this school on its ears! Love always — Liz

Cathy — Our list has 7 LUCKY members! Should we tell who they are? I don't think so do you?

Ich My boyfriend has a scoop. I'm insecure. You're right! My P.I. reminiscence, Gene Susan

Barb, SIL; You're a SUPER DELUX friend and there are still a lot of things we must do! Horseback riding, skiing, the BEACH, roll a little, Med School?, and most importantly hit Wash. D.C.! Don't forget me, all our fun, crazy talks and keep in touch forever!!! Love always your SIL, Paula.

RD I think I know what you're tryin to say TARZAN climbs decks ground flying airplanes Lost necklace crowded bridge Friends A.f. JR

Lynda — I can hardly wait to visit you at UVA, but I'm really going to miss you! Don't forget me when you're with all those swingin' PREPS OK! Thanks for all the rides and for being there. Love, Paula

DP, CK, PH — Putting aside all our differences Teen Counseling was fun wasn't it! CC



Jack, Keep it up I love you too! Susan

Virg — My new name's QTY, ask Clyde about it.

Liz — I'm really going to miss you. Keep in touch and remember to tell me about West Side Story! You're a groover and I'm glad you're back to normal (NO CASTS)!!! Love always — Paula

Kimmy — Ann, Thanks for always listening. Minnesota, Minnesota!

Luv ya, Secrer Sis and the Mad Oilers Fan. KL

Jennie — I-said-hay- I know-you-tomodachis — Vickie

Jeff and Fitz — cold weather, F-ball games(G-F) and sharing pockers! You guys are the greatest! Smiles and love SM

Susan G. — Keep caring the way you do . . . your some-day you'll find your dream and all will be great! Luv SM

Varsity RaHS — I lobe ya all-fight and **everything!** (including good times) blues and award of E!! Smiles and Love! SM

Danny Girl — W. Singers-a normal person? You bet! SM

Mamma D — Caroling and Hanging apples — X-mas shopping . . . I enjoy being with you! Love and admiration — Strefi P.S. Someday I'll have my act together . . . ALL PARTS OF IT

Lendy, Paula, Lynda — Wanna go to Wendy's? LIZ

LIZ — Do you want me to pay back the Frosty's and Fries all at once or over a period of several years? — LENDY

Ronnie Don't forget RALPH and PRISCILLA, Donna

Mr. Eagle Ronnie went home early. Donna

Ronnie Thanks for being a friend. Donna

Steve be home for supper. Loves ya. Mom

Deb thanks Cindy

Foxy Mama, Let's cruz, let's fight some gas atten. Best of Luck! FISHFACE

To Ka Ka, Dunebuggy and moonface — Shutup! — Pony

Geph ever notice how penguins stay together for a long time? 381 Always!

REG-VEG! Loves GONZ!! RBB!

Penelope Remember the waiter with the CUTE notepad. Love LD

Ricky, Don't forget that experiment that we're going to try! OK? Love, Lisa

Fatso Face Roy My Bestest Bud. Don't you Love me Anymore? Boopce Butt Dunay Remember the pile up in the snow?

Simore — Best friends of best friends ARE best friends!!! Di

Simore — "Church" is great! Right? Especially at night! KINK! Di

Sheri — Keig my best buddy ever Love ya Temp.

Hey — will the G.Gsupt-G.&S. k. verstreet — "Rula" "Isti" till say your 6 feet?

Suz, Remember the JR class meetings? Your a sweet person. I've had a lot of good times with you, let's not forget them OK? Love, Lisa

Jessica, Thanks to our friend, we are now buddies. Let's not ever forget all the fun we've had. Take care of your pot beelie! Love Lisa

NUKE IRAN!!!

Sign Club — You guys are indescribable! Much Love! SM

Hips — Keep on runnin' — Feet

Paula — Get the UVA fever — wear an alligator — LK

Get off — I'll never forget all of the great times!

Stationwagons Love Ya Foxy

Hemingway I love ya! I love those kisses and beards. Rula

Ellen the Pellen Sat on a Watermelon. This year has been friends a long time, and will continue forever Best Luck Always Linda

To the 79-80 Gymnastics team — We had a tootin' good season, right Val? — PONY, S.M., K.R., and B.D.

L.D. Help! I'm snowed in!!! J.R.

CC — We've had some great times! "Making plans", the mall, spending the night; destroying cars and rolling houses! The past 2 years have been great but the next one will be THE BEST k-o Clyde! Love P.H.

J.B. Hey Playboy bunny army men For bead burn fairy princess, Yes I'll wear the crown someday! J.R.

Wendy — Do you know? I don't do you? — Friends A.Hope.

Cindy Remember flags and all the fun? Valerie

Peace Tina — Thanks for the help and for always being there! You're quite a sis. We make a really great beam team together! I LOVE YOU! L'il Sis Kim

Ollie — It's harvest time Sven — Let's pluck Scott!

Lendy — You're the best movie buddy! ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ, ELECTRIC HOUSEMAN, and my fav. YANKS! What do you want to see next? BREAKING AWAY! OK! Paula

Beachbums #1, 2, 3, \$4? FOREVER!

B.B. #1 — What does your eclair do??! Love B.B. #2

K.O. — Tight spots?? Luv S.R.

GTHOOTC! GTHOOTC!! GTHOOTC!!! GTHOOTC!!!

"Hey Pal" so what if rich didn't work. Mickey

GET SMART. GET SAVED!

Hey Kemosabe say bouillon the moon is haunted.

Mary, Physics/Rec BUDDY GOOD LUCK. THANKS SUSAN

MJ — I'm glad our red-wreck ordeal is over! FA PH

Hey Giraffee take the long way home from LightninBolt

LH, LK, LO — How about Wendy's for a hot-and-juicy war convo? Maybe today's topic should be. T.P. Lives! PH

Valerie Remember New Year's Eve. I do. Cindy

LYNDA — New Year's we saw the meaning of AO! PAULA

Rhonda, the female count Bassie Lots of fun! Susan

J.S. Remember you do not have fluffy hair but you do break lamps — S.R.

NO MATTER WHAT ANYONE SAYS — We have unity and are GREAT! The 1980 VALHALLA STAFF is Super DELUX!!!

Mimi — I'm still keeping the secret. Are you? Just don't tell coach you know who!!! Short Stuff

Mimi — I'm really goin' to miss ya. Let's keep in touch. When you make it as a cover girl and I as an architect let's get together. I'll design that house you want and you can pay me with all that dough. Lots of love. Short Stuff

Hey soul stealers — Uhhh, picture you bet. Let's go take some pictures in art Scott. "If you can't shoot it, crank it." Mike, where's your OM 1. Who's the man with the \$200/lb. camera? Brown noser-in-Chief (MM)

John — Is it worth the MO disease to teach her how to us a camera? I think Cindy likes you. (I think) Set Design (etc.)

JJ — You better put this Ad in! MM

This yearbook is going to be the best. You know why? Because I've got \$10 riding on it. MM

The Valkyrie is . . . (I better not say. Tracy might shoot me.) The Rainbow Bridge is, umm . . . (I don't think I'll say that either. It would just mean more enemies.) But I will say Valhalla is the greatest. Sorry Tracy and RBB, bur it's rrue. Short Stuff

For 3 years I kept my grades up. I kept a low profile. I stayed calm and reserved, but this year I'm a SENIOR and I'm letting it all out.

To The Long Shooting Star and The Grey Mustang, Luv ya both, DG

To: Wonder Mike R. From: California's god

D — MD20-20 — and Butterflies me bowling!!!

D — Wrong side of the road-M

Mike W. — You're the absolute best in all respects! Good luck at Madison Love always!!!YW

To: Troy, Adam, Scott, Clarr in FL3 From Wonder Mike

Penelope — We're all tokens! Carbuncle

KAPTAIN KAMIKAZE LIVES!!!

What the heck is CLP? KK

Carbon units are NOT live-forms!!

Hey Candice!! I'm Margaret Trudeau!!

Nerd! Look around Duh-Gar-Field and kettle Ha! Gabe

I luv ya MONGS! KV SS JB BM JS KW LF JB MM SR — Gabe

KW my half back and LW my receiver! K-I-L-L Roman!

Monica and DiMaio shack and skiin SNAGGED! the BS'er!

Mrs. K's 5th period English Class. Kevin's star and the chapel in the back of the room.

Yearbook, you bet!

Hey Vicki, let's play word association-Stef



Groover Blake — I never did get enough money for a contract on Robert. — Heavy sigh

Hey L.P's — Hardly! Tennis, you bet!

Hey Coach, If we have a water balloon fight, we can put out the fire the Indians set in their TP

Superstar, Have I ever mentioned how much I "F"

Imagine that! L.B.

Cathy — Freaky! A three-way long distance call. But you can't steal my word.

Chiyo — Love those "triggy quazions"

John, I've missed you this year but after graduation, we'll be together forever! Peaches

I want snow!! (on Friday night)

Ken — I love you — Cindy (29)

Patti — Thank you so much for your friendship. Always remember PBLC concert hours, laughing on the kitchen floor, our wild parties, shopping. Thanks for driving me home all the time. You're the greatest. Lylas, Lees. PS — The brakes don't work.

Jean — GFOA lives on — Joanne

C.C. — Troublemaker, I'll never forget your wink and smile.

JM, KH — Don't forget all the good times. — JJ

Teddy Bear — Remember the three-piece suit — C.

Dianna — How's Scott, Mike, Brian, Scott, and Mike W.? Remember socks in the bush! — Robyn

Miz — I love you — your baby sister — C

My best friend — Good luck in everything — BB — your sis

Cawee — To my bestest buddy ever — I love ya — Refinnej

Terri — Good luck with F.T.? Remember cabin. — Annette

Hospital carolers "God rest ye merry gentlemen" MB

Hey Delp — Glucose — babies — Bog river — band — '82-FF — Mary

NG-AH NG-AH NG-AH NG-AH!!!

Chirp — Ya got the prettiest eyes! — a secret admirer

Kevin and Terri — G-School was a blast! Custis, Madison, Ball Hall, 3rd Floors. I'm glad I got to know ya'all better. — Janet

All my "sisters": I love you all; remember your hopes and dreams, I wish the for you!

John M. — I'll get ya a fresh box of Cornflakes so ya won't be so grumpy in the morning. Shar is gonna take speech classes with me. Maybe, I won't choke up then. It's been real fun doing the announcements with ya — Luv ya, Janet

Lissa — U.VA, Here we come. I'm gonna hafta start liking pink. Calculus was ... uh ... real. Janet

H.S., F.F. — We need Oct. 20 more often! Luv, KKP — The maniac with the far-out orange goggles.

Stella D'oro and Apple Twister: Here's to the lunches we shared in '79!! Love ya Lots — Pretzel

Six million dollar Steffanie, calm down!

Jac — Ain't life great? CVG

Liz — I think I belong in Dallas with all the Cowboys! What d'ya think? Jess

To all the guys in 6th period Electronics — Don't ever underestimate the power of a woman!

To Delia, Susan, Becky, Fick, and Robert, — Have a nice summer and stay out of trouble! Luv Mary

Look — Read that sign — WOW MAN!

Chris (Tim) L. — Thinks he is Mark M's best friend — DM

Bounjour Angele J, I'll be rememberin' you — Deja vu — DM is going to University of Tennessee! Then Paris.

G. I'm so happy that you've divorced Tim F. — DM

Hey World! — Leslie B. dyed her roots black!

Kristy — Hey you Christmas tree! Have a mongy time — SR

Gabe, Mary, Beth, Hey here's to the good times love SR

NN It's party time! Va. Beach here we come agina!LR

Sept. 7, '79 David L. I love you! (PUP) Always, Lisa

Nat "Nasty Pictures" LR

Gabe, Gar-Field parking lot high times! Lisa

Peneplains forever and tardies too. SE

Gymnastics has been fun. Thanks for being so nice.

Remember all the fun times we've had! Good luck! Love, Joey-Dee

PL " ... Adam, Adam, Adam ... " — FS

AEROSMITH Concert

MM, DZ, and JR — Burger King loves you! and so do I! — DM

Liz Deveroo C. — the words of 'the stranger' are so familiar — oui? au rivero — DM — UT

Georg B and Liz C heal for me! I need it! Dale M

MCP, Dani, and NN — Okay, fashion people — Good luck and Love — DB

Dimples, it happened at midnight! Teddybear

Carolyn, let's go to Snappy and get developed PR

Look out U. VA, Here we Come!

Drag racing: NHRA — style #1

Dee, remember: coathanger, frozen hot dogs and foam.

Robby C. — Thanks for being you — you're fantastic. Bobbi

Betsy — Don't forget Mr. R. and his hohos! Mary

Hey Honey Bear! Iceskating! Foxhunt! MB

Gary, kiss my wire!!! Me

Ort — 17 cookies and does your dog go splat? Beth

Pam — You and me "babe" — Adam

Tim, you're not allowed to do that — Steph

Special K — I love ya, you're a great friend — Tinswist-ersbibbo

Wooz, Puffed Wheats to you, too!!! Bossy

Zan: Thanks for coming back to be a great friend. We've got lots of fun times to catch up on. Joe

Terri, Glucose! Big River, Sambo's, Pizza Oven. MB

Joanne — Remember Arco, Steve and Steve — Love, Julie

Splash and Friends — swap, split, but I'm not ---! Lam-chop '82 rules!!

To 4th period PE (Williams) — you're a great bunch — Bobbi

Hey Leo! Do Drummers really play fast? Daff "82"

Bubs — Thanks for the memories. You're special. J.K.

Pickles — Why is there Binaca on my face? L. Sleeze

Marching Band is #1 or #4 — MB — Flagtwirlers are #1

Kari — The shadow knows — Love Julie

BC — Don't forget Memphis! Mary

Mr. Bud — What can I say-T-bug-wez tin-s — Love ya, Bibbo

Jay — Did you ever use up all of your PLAY-DO? J. K.

Mongs live on — from J and L

To Ken and Mike — Thanks for being my heroes! You're even better than Superman. Love, Jessica

Kathy and Dan forever in love '80

Hey little sis's — Cin — Klink — Bren and Kar — I luv ya bunches — Kat

Hey girls — Cin — Klinki — Kar — Fun times at dances — hew — Richard? — Pat? — Mike? — Dan? — Go for it!!!

AH "Babe" I hope we stay together forever! PL

Bambi — Love ya always and forever — Buster

Hey all you Wahoos! We're gonna love it!!!

Grag it while you can and go for it!! JK to BSG

Lendy — Ain't scubadiving great? Carol

FS — Don't worry, you're not DA That's B.S. LuvPL

AH I still don't like the Steelers! Dallas #1 — PL

Valerie — Thanks! — Carol

Kim J., Long live TERMITES!! (Pizza Hut) — Wendy H.

Hey Hope, is that you behind those Foster Grants? — Your bestest friend, Wendy

Valhalla editors — Always remember Dallas, cable TV, IHOP, Taylor, Six Flags at midnite, and Texas International! Love, your very ownest Lay. Ed.

Dougie — How cold is a witch's tail? C

We TPed Bob H the wild 7

Hey Rifles — Remember Kent Kingsize. Paula

Tammy — Got hit by any bats lately. Paula



FS — Twang? Adam! Adam! Adam! Mark! Mark! Mark!  
Remember 23

AH I love you very much! Daniel, Too! Love ya — PL

Stevie — MERRY CHRISTMAS! Are you warm? CL  
and MO

Deb — I found an apt.! Big Apple here we come! M

Look out USA — Here comes J. Ryan — The new Dan  
Tanna!

Look for a yellow Firebird, a Blonde, and Cowboy-J  
Ryan-Cruisin' to save poor souls — good luck — DM-  
DB

Hey Charmin — Good luck with Mr. Whipple!

Ketmit, Terry and I were just DROPPIN in! Love, Grov

Freddy, what an actress (at dances) Luv Joey

Liz — More and more fuzzy socks! They must be fick-  
y-fickin'! Love Jess

Da — Let's be cool chicks in the van! Fish and movies go  
together! It's a tradition now!! Love — Ich

To BS — Does it really matter? PH

KH — Remember everything-I'll never forget — Love  
— PH

Dav — I wish I could tell you how I feel — Jess

Ging and Glob — Isn't it fun to be cousins? Remember  
the beachba! Go get your pinga and put it in your  
toolshed. Then you'll feel so jolly!! love-ya-lots.

Pennelope Pittstop — A cartoon? a buga, a wuga! What  
a weekend! We always do the most exciting things! Arr-  
Arr and Heduh Heduh! Are you an EP? "John" and  
"Skip" are real nice guys! Bouncie-Bouncie — remember  
the striped t-shirt? Love — NN

Angie m'bud — Tennessee was great — almost as much  
fun as sledding with JP with trash bags over our heads!  
Take care of yourself cuz I'm not gonna be here to do it  
for you. You're the bestest. "Whatever trips your trig-  
ger." Tell Scott "Howdy, Howdy for me, Buds, Jess

barb — lets go outtonitecaniuseyoucar? — mike

Scott, Brad, Chris — Remember the '81 slush turtles —  
S.A.S.

Rabbit: Thanks for all the wonderful memories. I hope  
to see you on my b'day this year. Spoonsies forever! Love  
ya — Smiley

Hey, Mac — It's been great — ou know I love ya. Pals,  
Jess

Valerie — I waited for you! Remember do-re-mi-do-do

Meg — Hey, wanna go to NY? Those mags need our tal-  
ents! Take care, Sweetie! You are loved!! — Deb

Adam — You get jealous too easy! Luv you anyway! —  
Pam

Birtha — Ready for another party? I am! Agnus

Lisa, Susan — Adv. Bio. was great — ya'll draw superb  
embryos! But, where's Brian's mother? Jessica

Hey Ryan, Come back kids miss ya next year! DS

Baby Cake I know, I know, you're not a Cake — Luv ya

Beth — 17 cookies! What a story! A surprise B and I  
didn't even know! Love, M

Disco Boogie — Luv ya bunches-Kat

Cin — Klinki — Kar — Kat — Ain't we tough? — Kat

BC — Hip, hop, a hibbie to the hibbie . . . — FS

JS — anyone for a mopfight? — FS

MD — " . . . through your blonde curly locks!" FS

JL — If I drop the glass from the ceiling? — FS

JC, SG, KB, — Getting obnoxious in Hardees! — FS

LC and CM: Let's hear

CS — Let's go get a Sunkist go to CA and to see Suzi

C — Nothing — anything — something — pink cham-  
pagne HNY — NOK — Cheri'

LC and CM

What we have here is a failure to communicate.

Me and Brut in Yugo.

Hotlips is a Hotrod.

LC and CM: Let's hear it for solitary boogie! (Laura, why  
do you keep kicking your legs?)

All my love to my Fade Govner Friends — JCW

TS — My wonderful friend who has a great — JW

Simore — Etha ownbra! Aribе-riba! — Poohbear

Simore — JA, KW and RT..Guess they live forever!  
Pooh

Remember the Friday we met! What a party! BM and  
LR

Pooh — Monday night at "Church" was FUN! TB and  
CM

DI — Wanna take Bill to "Church" again! TB and CM

OH Kermanj, you're such a honi!

Weed Cheese — Remember all the crazy times luv ya  
Webbie Wee

Karen — Sweet thing From — Mike R.

DR alright — fine! CO

CPHJWL — It's snowing JCS — It's raining whipcream!  
BRS

To: Poogie From: Wonder Mike

Little Rat — Lake Omisay, turtle Sam, silk butterfly and  
MD 20-20 and so much to come!! I love you! Big Rat

D — Big Rat little rat! M

Hey Charlie, what's shakin'? Write back. Joey

Try to behave yourself and remember all of our fun  
times. You're a great friend and one I'll never forget. Go  
for it!! Lylas Bofa Maniac #2

Ticklebug — Remember shopping, girl talk, falling  
asleep on the phones, double dates, Homecomings, B-  
days and teddy bears, DENNIS, phone pranks, bunny-  
nosed guys, and 2 prof frog eyes, 30 pg. notes, "WERE  
DISCOVERED", TG and IN-VIKES — I maintain your  
library and I'm patt of the furniture — you AGAIN? BH  
in the John Espanol Lecciones, love — LCPHBRJCS-  
DAFB, Spr. Mall, pushing green car (in heels) running  
for H-20, breaking curfew, It's a NATURAL, we've  
shated laughter, we've shared tears, we've shared hopes  
and we've shared fears. Cokes at 10 — wine at 12. I  
CAN'T DO THAT! PS — How do you do it? Go for it,  
'cause only the good die young. Love, Bibbo

Mr. B Special K (Tinswister) Wez milkshake micro-  
scopes — suds lives! Robbi — Thanks for being a great  
guy Love, Bibbo

WTB — Let's go to the drive-in in my Regal and steam  
up the windows. — RLB

Penelope, every time I come over your house, you're  
doing a knap. M

Michele is really not scum. Love always, Joetta

Uncle B — Where's Carol? Becky — TH — Gary —  
Taco Bueno is better. Papa — Nick — Convertibles are  
better. The Hawk

Bobbi — Juniors Number 1 — GB

Hey — Mike, Jeff, Suzi, Carrie, Karen, Shari, Remember  
3rd period History Class — zzzRicky (VU)

Shar — New York was made for us. Pizza places are the  
best . . . for anything. Country hicks should fold their  
pizzas. N.Y.C. — you haven't seen the last of us. — Jet

Zurk — neg or — no, you never embarrass me, Ortega

What's new? How's your mother? Never forget. JK

Spring H<sub>2</sub>O — I love you always — Guess Who

You've got to "E" the "B"!

John — To my BEST FRIEND — Friends always, Luv  
Me

Karen — Thanks for web, window and the jelly beans.

8 ball to Q balls pool hall — I admit it . . . I'm jealous.

Michael — I'll always remember the times we shared . . .  
I love you, Arlene

KK — "Long, long, time" . . . AD

Fingy: Keep on with the force — Don't stop! — Patta

F-Y F-Y's are the F — yes T!

Katen — How are your four friends in R.I.? Love, Lisa

Steve — I love you. You mean so much to me! Smooch.  
Love you forever! Remember me always. Love always,  
Joyce

Kim — to my favorite special person! Love, Lisa

Be a groovy pickadilious!!!

PB — Fuzzyfight marshmallows do hurt you kilmarnoch  
dead at 9:00, lost nicklace, lay an egg — JR

Jeannette, You're the most wonderfulest, best friend!  
Remember everything we've done! Bluelight LA Joyz

Walrus — "Onward James" your sexy voice the last  
hum-be ger bubbling monster in the lake.

Doctor J — We've made it thru 4 years. Look at U.VA.!  
Remember NY, Mark, Jeff, Manassas Mall, our "A &  
A", and don't forget CALCULUS! You're my best friend.  
Love, Sharon

Hey KURT — I love you!!! Angie June 4, 1979

Andy: kismet, monopoly, or basketball boom-boom? —  
PP

Hey DF — I-Bomb's are forever — your I-bomb bro. —  
JS

Don't worry sister-in-law, I love you too!



CS — Don't let dreams die — Keep them in your heart! SM

Hey Wez! Don't forget the summer of '79!! Junction Jean, Babes Forever!! Luck always Joey — Dee and Netti

LAF "Friendship is like rocky road ice-cream" Love, SM

SE; MM — Doesn't need you HERIE, She can have mine!

Hey ROGG, HEY Fitz THANK Goodness for cold feet!!!

To my Li'l German girl . . . I love you . . . P.S. T.H.M.F.

Hey B and friend — My bed is still broken . . .

Just remember the good times and out love KK-n-AH The future is ours; may our dreams come true — AH

Joey-Dee; you're a great sister! No one could be better! Thank you so much! Good luck always — Netti

Sue — Let's go to J.M.U.: All we need is vanilla wafers! How about those hicks in the grocery store? OooMama! C'mon baby, you can do it! Have some 7&7 and we'll go for a walk! Remember?!! Kim

Kim — DIGIT WAYBAY. Thanks — Mickey

Hol — Thanks for the past 4 years. I love ya — Hol

Quote of the year: "Football, you bet" — Mike Boyd September 1979

Hey DF — We're such flirts! Blowing kisses is great. Don't tell anybody, but I loves ya much! — SL

Mike — Wigout wall, head says TSWs are best! What do ya think, I got a disease? Let's play elementary school! My hand is a definite 9! Don't rip the jungle juice carton! I need a Velamint high . . . the lights are talking. I only have 4 minutes! SJD

Mimi — I'm a nut, you're right! Love, Shaun

Dani — Let's go to Nags Head? W/SH, MD

DR — I still love Gibb no matter what you say. Luv, HP

JJ, SS — Who can handle stess tests after being crucified in Calculus? Help! U.V.A. — Here we come! Cavaliers unite! LR

Gertrude — Be sensible — Ethyl

Jan — Remember the missile base and "D-- the torpedoes" of maybe Certs, Oh yea, it's not just a job, it's an adventure (at High's) Luv ya — Mek'm

SH — Sasquatch!! All out for fries and hot chocolate? Whew, that was a close one! — LR

Lindy, do you luv me? Is Lofty wearing blue or brown today? Love, Lissy

Natalie — It's just an expression, you don't really blow on it — Fabian

Shar and Kristi — Always remember Taco parties and working the next day. What would that place be without Mama Casas and Papa Byerley? There was a lot of fun times at that place. What's gonna happen to it when we leave? — Janet

Ricardo and John — What grade is she in?! Stud

Mike — Look outside!! Dragons! Blue, white and red! SJD

Dana — GA. was terrif. in '79. Watch out '80. Lylas JG

Scott's not a biggie! 210

Phylliss — You're going to get it real soon — Tina

Mr. L's Class 79-80 is a RIOT! 210

Phyllis want a rim!

Maga — You'd better watch it! Mega

Brian Keller gives me the willie nillies!

Jack and Jeff; It's been fun. Good luck. Sac

Hey Sherri B. Remember all the great times we've had in the past 11 years of being best friends. AH

Hey CS — Wanna play chase around the car? Cathi

Cheryl — Remember New Year's Eve? Cathi

Our day will come when we will be one; KK-n-AH 6/79

Kimmie — Always remember, INSECTS, MISSILE BASE (Certs), a large teem with a straw, pencil . . . Janet

Pres. of IBTC — Have any Insects infested your tree lately?

Hey Hol, Hope Utah turns out for the best! Hollow look out Virginia Beach, Here we come!! HP and HR

Mysh row row row your boat!

Hey — Look at Magellan — Stork

Oaktree — Gata-Stork

Hey Motor Mouth and Hot Wheels, It's been a good year! Class of '80 is the best — Just look at us — B #1

Kurt — Well what can I say except I love ya lots and I'll miss ya benches when you leave for college. Remember I'll be waiting, so hurry home. Forever yours, AH

You're my special girl and will always be; Love you.

Piglet Power! Sharon-n-Larry forever! I wuv you!

Burtha, Ellen and Bea, bang bang — Bernie and Bern

Hey sweetheart, Wink!

Happy Birthday Steve. Think of me sometime.

Elmer, We've got you now. Thortons lives on.

Chris, I love you more than life itself. 4 ever — Patti

Motor Mouth — We gotta go cruisin' more often! Brat

Love is too small when it comes to us! The days to come are ours. Love me always as you know I will love you.

Cindy (Bernie) Thanks Deb. (Bern)

Hot Legs #2 Bahamas Love ya — Sis

Lesley, Lights, Camera, Action! — Luv, Julie

Fracex, Blue eyes! — J

Paula — Thanks for being a friend! Kiss Kermit animal fights phone calls! Gotta meet some DMS!! Cathy

Nancy — Let's go to MACS, maybe "He" will be there.

Steve — I can chugalug faster than you can — Jeff

PMH — Get rid of BATS, AOS and TWERPS! Groovy? — CMK

Hey Hot Wheels and Brat #1 — Class of '80 is the best — Motormouth

"JD." thanks to Becky — TAB

Ray Raccoon and Tracy Bear will live forever 12-30-78

To Mary — Soo long — Tracey

Summer of '79 Fotevet

Hey MH — I still don't like you! KH

Hey Dimples — I luv ya blonde

PH — Let's go for cute swimming ugly and the skater — CK

PH — Find one before four! WE'll watch ice! — CK

PH, DP, CC — What time is it?! The bus is leaving!! — CK

PMH-JS is cute! #20-Riches and you guns!!! Virgil

Clyde — We did a lot of nothing — Let's take over — Cathy

Brat #1 — I love it when we're cruisin — Motormouth

To my Toodles — We'll never lose touch — Cheetah

To CS'r #1 and CS'r #2 — Good Luck — DC

Cure nuds at the Gap! Motormouth and Brat #1

Jessica — Yearbook was great this year. Remember U.V.A and meeting a disco-jock-hunk in Rm. 414, and getting in trouble from Bernie and Kevin. Future Fellow Cavalier — Janet

Debbie P. — You're a great friend. Next time you're gonna come with us on our excursions, right? Janet

Typing Booster Ads are a pain. No one spaces between the words.

Coke Adds Life

Jack M. — Ya wanna join our A&A class? Sharon S. and Janet J.

Dana A. — I love to gossip with ya. What would lunch be like without all the juicy news. Ha ha . . . ha ha . . . ha ha ha — Janet J.

Hey John — Luv that sacred cow! — Thanks — Cindi and Tracy

Give a man an inch and he thinks he's a ruler. — MH

Hi Mongs (I hate that! Guess who?) You're all so sweet! Thanks for coming to my party! Remember that! RMA — Joyce

J and J forever! B/F always, I love you! Joz

Regena, Jennifer and Bobby — Where's the jello and my bottles — J

DL and SUS — I wonder what it's like to have 2? Mary

Nick — Remember your "Problem", the results, and baseball lessons! You're one BESTEST pals! Thanks for just being you. Luv ya lots! Jessica

Kris — Can you really tell by their tights? Jessica

Grease fights, Hockey Buck Knives — Kickers, Charger, Roadrunner, Firebird, and Mustangs. Gary, and Dave — Hey guys, help me pull the MG out of the ditch. FLO-RIDA, Poaching in the mountains killing sparrows — VP, SE-Hi

MM — Yey Tigger, here's to the great and wild time's! Pooh



Mongs — Remember Thursday night and Friday morn. Remember the cop — JB — KV — Remember kissing people at the Mall and JB and SR Love Ya! Remember that! Jo-Mongs

Lisa — What are spoonsies?! Pattie

Crum — Remember stretch your coffee bread?! Bruns

Chris and Patti 3/9/79-forever

Three's Company — Mike

Hey Mr. M (9 kinds of pretty, 1 kind of soft) deja vu. Melody and Julie

What is the color when black is burned — NY

Chris — I love you very much! Patti xxxooo

Lisa — H and egg McMuffins — alright! patti

Griz — Keep wigien! Luv Tek

DW — Ching-ching snip-snip — DC dancing good hands — Jag

KAM and BRS — After gov't class we can be Prezes — AAJ

Dale and Mary — Don't forget Paris and all the fun! Angie

Liz — How is the first-aid station at King's Dominion? Your car is lots of fun to drive (In I still can't cross my eyes straight. PP was a lot of fun. I will never forgive you for acing (was it Canterbury Tales or Beowulf) test. I can't spell!!! I will miss you and love you always. Deb

DM — Let's go to Hechingers and get some more bird-seed! "Ter!" Love, Beth

Monica, Lori 7-10 Love, Julie

SR It's eclair time! Jc

KG — Hey ski and beach buddy! Aren't I a great match-maker!

Bernie — Babe, I love you so I want you to know . . . MS

Penn. Pitt. — You are the greatest friend I could ever have! Always remember all the "goony" times we've had! NN

Beth — Hit the fire hydrant at DQ. — Julie

Hey KH, MB and 176 lbs. — Thanks for being so near! I'm not a rabbit killer — it was made in China!

J.C., S.R., and K.G. — Beach Bums unite!!! Love, Mimi

Janet C. — Peggy was supposed to give me money for this add but she forgot so I made one up. Now you have one in the book from her!!! Deb

RJ — Hey Bio Buddy — Thanks for always being so much fun and for making me feel good. Too bad most of our escapades didn't work out! Love, Beth

Warren — You are the best friend I have ever had. Thank you for taking me to so many palces (Metrie-Land) Can you ever forget the Orkin Man? The Prom was nice.

Lori — Thanks for your wonderful friendship over the past four years. Not many people would have put up with me. Janet

LAY — Happy New Year (Eve that is!!) ERJG

To my special superstar Studley! You are the best at football!!! Love always and forever — BABE!

S, T, X — May you hunt the whale of your dreams — SS

Scott — I'm here to PLUCK you Ollie WHALE HUNT!

To the Whale Hunter and Disco Duck — Luv Nov. 31, '79

To Bibbo — I hope that you have all the bunny noses you want or can handle. See ya, Ticklebug

Babe — Luv U. 4-ever — like Jodi's apt. Lori

Hey Slice — Thanks for your help — Strawberry

Bucky — Coke adds life! Brillo stole the final line. I got the JERK! Mission done the best. Do you know who that girl is? She's fine. A noun? No, a verb! Aahhh it's Miss Grammar!! — Stoney (Pas de blah blah blah)

To the Master of Disaster — What goes "Flop" in the dark? — Curly Top

MB — I knew that shy G.Q. you isn't really true — PH

Normie — I always thought you were cute — Paulie

To Scooter, Tammy, and Kim, Love, DA and BA

Isn't 50¢ a bit too much for a fare home SL? — FT

Lisa — Is your little sister sick today? Giggles

Mike — I can't believe you're graduating — Luv, Jeri

Kevin — The school won't be the same without you — luv, Jeri

We are family — Girls tennis

Pooh — Best friends — Love TIG

Bobbie — FOTW — Bustin out — MM

Gaber — Snag City Busted! — MM

Worm and Piglet Power! We luv ya! Motormouth and Brat

F-Y's — unite and conquer! I love you all!! F-Yich

Mary — I'm glad we have friends like Roy and Buddy!!

Juanita, I love our little chats! D.J.A.

Paula, You're true blue — Love Lynda

Lendy, Don't get worried I think you're groovy too!

WENDY'S — FOREVER — Political conversations and teacher's personal lives — LK, LO, LH, PH.

Hey Lynda — Did you pay for any of those? Lendy

Legs Langwaser — Who won the wrestling match? Little Italian

LR — Peabody's — It's ladies night — NN

Valorie Remember all the blasts we had! Valeri

Big Sis, we have so many memories to treasure. Hurry home! Love you, Younger Sis

Hey Honey, pile on the salt. Love ya!

Ya'll I love you!

Mike your a real cutie pie! Remember all the fun we had? Lena

Shaun, Photographs and memories, all the things you mean to me, I have all this and so much more to remember you forever more. Love, Lisa

Pam and Carolyn were just bubbly nuts!!! Mosey

T.K. — Long live Springsteen!

J.D. on Fri. Nites Thanks for all the great times! We love S,J, and K.K. — Love C.L. and M.O.

Kari — So, I clearly can't see your point pretty good for never reading a chapter huh? Julie

BB #2 One day we'll make it to California and find our beachbums BB #1

Beth — WHOOSH — I'll miss you so much even if you do bring ugly Chincoteague pictures to basketball games! Political dreams and skating, too!?! Love, Kari

I wish you could, but I don't think so — DEE and RICK

OCT 1 — Always and forever Ricky and Dee — Forever Lisa

Lisa and Brenda — Yo hablo Espanol, Y tu? Love ya JK

SSTTOORRING!! From moss on the ground to beachbums and all our fun in between (9 and 10-11 and 12)! LYA — Kari

Golden Bo! We will always be Lovin' Touchin' and Squeezing! I love you, Kitty Kat

Hey Nickie! Thanks for listening to all my crying — you know!

Can't wait till next Summer — cruzing! Pennelope!

Smiley, Let's take a trip to the Bahamas together. Rabbit

Lisa, Remember: Grain, "Lady", Simon and Garf., dances (Ruby Tuesday), and the times we had together "JBL"

Lisa, let's go to the Bahamas and have a few banana splits "JBL"

Liz and Lynda — Thanks for showing me the meaning of class! Thanks for rides and great times!! Love Paula

Nickie Navel — You've got a bigger mouth than me you stuffed more marshmallows.

Remember the great times!

Ruskel and MS — Tell me too or we'll cry in Hech's. — KG

See U in Switzerland: Tina, Bridgett and Shelly! Anne

Keilholtz, Clark, and Drake have a nice year next!

Vikings win that trophy again next year!!

Stefi, Don't worry groover — you've got my vote! PMH

Carla, Chow-Food CE +

Brenda, Ger Ort Concetta

Rock, you made a good husband, Did you ever find the kids? Concetta

Love having a Little Sis like you who cares so much Thanks for being who you are! Love Big Sis

Hey Bro-in-Law, just wanted to say I love you for making me laugh! Love Sis-in-Law

Love you Annabelle, tree, Mary and Anne, Janet

Captain, nothing could ever change my feelings for you, I love you so much! Your L.G.G.

CMK — This year's been great! Before H.S. is over we have to add to our "elites list"



"Get-away-from-it-all", and meet some DMS, and talk a trillion more times! I hope we've had the last of THE phone calls, and that JS got that letter!! Thanks Virgil! LOVE PMH.

Mike: Sweetness is found aggressiveness is unnecessary. "Spanish Rose"

BERNIE — Oh Wow I think I'm in love with you — LIZ

Bill — Let's be in love, OK? July 26 — alright! — LIZ

Hey Hawk! Doesn't Ms. Grammar have great legs? D.F.

Melanie — Remember UVA and the CLP's forever — Carissa

Debbie P., you're such a groover! — Carissa

Val C. — OOPS! It's Valerie — Sorry

Diana — Wait till next year!!

Steve, Marc, Elmer and Steve, where were ya'll on Dec 15th we missed you.

That was some strong apple juice guys! 12/15/79

The oddest things come in those small yellow packages.

To Annie from Rosie: We both have no more money.

Lynda — "I wonder what it would be like with that one?" "Line 'em up . . . !" Love ya Suz

Moose #1 I love no silly willy! Love Moose #2

Russ, Pear, C, Boss, Lisa, Blakely, Mike, Thanks for always being there!

I love you guys! Love Suzuki

Russ — wildflowers and love forever! Much love, Suz

Randy — all the love in the world! Romeo's assassin, Suz

Smellie and Strick I'll put poop in your cars soon Suz

Genipher and Geph: July 15, 1977 — Marriage (right Jack?)

Jennifer — 381 "LOVE" forever and ever turkey! Jeff

Jenna and Cindy, BEST COOKIE MAKERS AROUND, JR, JM

Hey Wake and May, get the Madison blues and party away! RODGE

Hey Gumby, you can have your cosmic juices back! Rodge

Jennifer "Lead me on" "Cruel to be Kind" The overcrowded park and the planes that never took off. What went wrong? Thanks Roger

SS — Luscious Lips 4-ever! WB

Hey Cinderblock Rabbit Texaco Boys Gadgetman Bustky and the Jam Boys — Turning Boys — Concrete

Jack and Chrissy . . . but I am weak. — Janet

To my sis chetah — Good luck graduate — Luck and Love Mary

Hi Renee — Chris — Terri — Annette — Susie — Steve — Tony — Mary

To my best friend Gregor — Thanks for the special moments we shared, the hard times along with the good, because that's what brought us this far. Superbowl Sunday of '78 was only the beginning! Just like our song, I'm

forever "hooked on you" Aug. 9, 1978 — A lifetime and longer. 4:16 Sure! Arby Darby Dootch!! Our other song by James Taylor says it best — "You've Got A Friend." Love, Luck, and Lollipops — Melody

Hey Peg! Just think in a couple months, you will be a very short Senior!!! . . . but it depends on what the doctor says!!! MP

Osc — You made me so very happy. I'm so glad you came into my life. Lees

Aura — Remember all our parties, nights out, and broken down mustangs! Thanks for the memories. Lisa

Aggie, We've had fun this year and don't forget you are my best friend. Love — Tina

Renee and Chris — the year was fun and more to come — Steve — Tony — Alan — Dale — Bandroom — Love and Sis's xxx '82 Mary

KUMAHACHEE Bros — OP MW RW I want your Bod — LC LR DM

Nat — "Now I know why grandma says, Steels fudge is best.

Ka Ka, Moonface — Hey boys! Wanna go to a party? Who's? KG's. What's wrong? Don't ya know here? — Pony

Mike W. — You'll ALWAYS be a big fish in my pond!! YW

F-Yatta, Linkes brainwaves cause strange happenings — Fing

Drag Racing: N.H.R.A. style #1 — 1967 Chevy II S/P GS

Billy — You're a sweet gut and a great friend. Robyn

To Sam and Hotsy — The best sisters in the world. Carol

To a terrific friend — Have fun in your Senior year. Love, your friend, Alicia

Angie — To favorite sis — Love, Tina

Liz — Don't cheat on your push-ups. You're only hurting me. Love — Tina

Kim — Do you want me to sing you a song, Ooh-la-la. Love Tina

Hey Coach — Where is our steak?! Stork and Palm

Teddy Bear — Remember always AH and TN All the fun in Angie's car, McD's cheese B's and trees, Dashboards, and choking together, Love and stuff bubbles and Ralph

S and S Remember all the great times in SH FA AF

Tina — To me lil sis, Be good and don't skip so much.

Howard — How about getting trevlacked — DW

Hey Jane — You got a fish in your pants. #1 this year Love Tina

Myrna — How is your back and Germany — Big Red

Narsidale Hubert P. — Don't forget the slides in the snow and all the great times we've had — luv, Ralph

I'll never forget Oct. 15, will you Scott! LY-Carrie

Look out VA Beach, Here comes the Blondies! CS-JW '80

Julie — Cheetahs run fast. They don't use gas. Many cheetahs. Greg

I Love You, SMURF

Lori — Remember Nerd Day, the beads, and Gary's pen

Gina — You're a great sis, especially concerning the Dog Tags and what happened last year. Forever — sis

LB — Here's to A&A, bleachers, Mt. Vernon, (Where are Mark and Bob?), RD's got "blue" pants on! Tom, a "sympathy" card, green M&M's. Don't fall! DB

QUACK! QUACK!

Shar — Remember D.C., Spriggs Rd., the Mall, Going down Rt. 1 and stopping at all the food places, sitting on the floor of my car, Pizza Hut in Taco suits, and all of our plans we couldn't do. May the next chapter in our lives be pleasant; we're gonna face it — together. Best friends always, Luv — Jet

Dawn — Want to have a canoe race? Mess

Honey and Babe forever!!

Dear Studley, I love You Very Much!! Love always — Babe

Class of '80 — Looks like we finally made it — TJM

I love you "Kansas" — Twister Remember Nov. 17, 1979 Terri

C.S. — King Dominion what a Dozie! P.B.

C.S. — LOOK AT ME! Peaches

Mama — you're always in my thoughts. How could I forget someone who calls me Peaches.

Kristi — noo! noo! Peaches

P.B. — Where's your shirt? Hi mom! Oh no! Love ya CS

Bet — OLIVER was great — so was practice room #11 CS

PB — I've got an idea — Let's do it again! TLB PB-n-CS

C.S. — I love your horse (wow) — P.B.

Rob — You've been a lot of help, yes I know, Love P.B.

C.S. Hug your Buddy

Leslie — Be good sis but not to good; Peaches

PB — You hit my car! MY CAR! Don't ever forget Summer 79

CS — Well mom you see he's going to be a doctor — PB

C.S. — We've come a long way: PB

Crew of the Gros — Captain overboard! the crew's overboard! OH! NO!

CS — I'm afraid of dark bathrooms Ha Ha! — PB

PB — Watch out for flying hubcaps! Incredible! — CS

RBJ — To my best friend Rob you're gonna make it — CS

PMH — "I'm going crazy here" — Gotta add to the list Six-letter phone calls — Don't make me Wretch! CK

DP — Happy Birthday — Pig Out!! LBFF and HDDD! Love CK

PH, MJ — Remember "Surfing on New Year's Eve! CK



Dear "Suds" Gang, I hope our little series dies a peaceful death! Only if Bibbo lets it!! Please Bibbo let "Suds" die. Wez P.S. Good Luck!!

The best luck to Babe and Greg!! Pepper

Dear Mom and Dad, You've been married 31 years try and double it! from your daughter with love, Wez

Jennifer — Can we be friends again? Jessica

You: Never forget the Sat. us 4 went to N.D.F. It's too bad it didn't last 4-ever.

Ask J.H.S.JR: "How sis hanging?" P.S. I got something in my eye! Hab Me

Pam, Carolyn, Mosey-on-home, The best friends you could ever need, How can I be so Funny L Kris

Fur Ball: Best of friends Always . . . Wallie

Frito: Thanks for being there rainbows 4-ever L. Wallie

Bethy: You're special buddy. I'll never forget: Zombies, April love, Bugle, T.P., Nurds, Peanut Butter, our swings, cat barf, joe zero . . . Everything . . . love, Krispy

CCC, Hey Mom, It's snowing. Pizza Hut and Bud. Movies, Miss Piggy. Wilfong Follies, I'll never forget L. Krissy

Peanut Butter: I.H.F.L.P. — Jelly Jam

Orion, Full moons, I wanna rock with you, Ducks, dear friends. Rainbows . . . Me

Jessica — I'll never tell — Kris

Bless you Pete we love you!!

The Moon Brothers!!

MD + DS — unique coneheads! N

Hey Loomis! Beware of wamba and her E.B.U., 4H Moome DF

Cathy and Pam don't forget that week we shated wow AB

LW Remember Binaka blast, parties and friendship AB

Bro-in-law — Let's have another wrestling match Love Sis-in-law

LR — Beep, Beep, Toot, Toot — NN

D.B. I enjoy doing Labs A-69! What about you?

J.B. Babe I love you so! I'll always be here. luv KC

Norte and Eli don't toot next year! Ha! Ha! Luv ya Val

Lil Chit! Hey hey my my Luv Shortie David "Still" Val

B.B. #3 Always remember Herbie and BEEP!!! Luv Sheri

Beth B. We may be rejection city but you're still a good friend!! Always Sheri

Kari G, Remember PROM and of course HOME MOVIES Sheri

R.J., C.S. and B.V. — Does it have 4 lel rear? Luv Sheri B.B. #2

Sandi — Je ne sais pas. Tray! Good Luck, Luv ya V.C.

Carol, Liz — Ready for Theory 2? Thanks for everything! VC

Here's to Friday nights and crisco parties. Ha!

Nina — Rock hopping, Pink stuff and Va. Beach!! Rochelle Thanks for some good times we must get together again.

Southern Sem. here Love always NR

R.E. Thanks for everything! The best Buddies always! Love ya Pinta

BS We'll be back Love NV

Re to a great Senior year! Felines, winstons, the beach, and hopefully many more great memories! Love ya NV

T.K. — Wanna Shag? Go Vols! Thanks for all the great times! We'll visit you at college! You're such an H.B.!

Kim D. Roger! Virginia used H.B.'s are great.

THAT'S DIGUSTING!!!

MMM . . . JODY!! ow ow ow ow ow! SGDFPDGL81

John don't you think 700% interest compounded daily is a little much. Lendy

Patee and M&M — I love ya!! LS

Lisa — High school would have been no fun without you. Remember short hair (mine yukky, yours "wingy"), Sophomore gymnastics, Rick ("Boy am I stupid" — BOY IS HE CUTE!) You are my best friend! Liz

Kumahachee Bros. are here to stay. We'll meet again some other day — Wake Omar Dartanyon!! Later on!

Deb, it's been a nice year — plus. Thanks for everything. Just remember that Bruins or Trojanz do it better!!! Love always, a Notre Dame fan!

Rodge and Hilt, thanks alot for all the lafs — Wake.

Hey hey my my, Rock and roll can never die, There's more to the picture than meets the eye, Hey hey my my hey hey, Rock and roll is here to stay, It's better to burn out than fade away, My my hey hey — Neil Young

You can take the man from the outdoors but you can't take the outdoors out of the man — NW

Remember Kent State May 4, 1979 — The biggest lesson ever learned at an American place of learning. Tin soldiers and Nixon's coming we're finally on our own this summer I hear the drumming four dead in Ohio. N.Y. Remember Ken State May 4, 1979

Pink rabbits and Orkin men, what a combination!!!

Bruce Berry was a working man — He used to load that Econoline van — A sparkle was in his eye but his life was in his hands. Tonight's the night, tonight's the night.

Guess what gang, WWIII is about to begin, and the party is not even over!!

I'll always remember New Years '80 and the Airstrike on Iran Party!!!

Mrs. K, you're a fox! Mrs. D, you're a lifesaver!

Brilliant pass, Fischer. Scooter.

Hey Bernie! Thanks for changing the tire.

Behind every brick wall, there is another just like it.

Practical trash lives in the minds of many, but it is realized by only a very few. Three to be exact.

There once was a young man who ran in circles. He still does, but just at a slower pace and with his eyes open this time.

"Joey could do that in a flash!"

Troublemaker #2: Remember New Year's Eve 1980! That's one I'll never forget. Troublemaker #2.

Lynda, I'm not mad at you!

I wonder who put this yearbook together?

I wonder?

It must have been some really insane people who enjoy pain.

I wouldn't doubt it.

Boy did I put my foot in my mouth that time!

YOU GOT TO EARN THE BERN!

The seventies are over,  
High school is done,  
Let's go to college,  
And have some real FUN!

This is the last one. (But it's only the Beginning!)

Liz — How is the first aid station at King's Dominion? Your car is a lot of fun to drive (in regards to a trip to Ft. Belvior) Oh my god! It's a real fire!! PP was a lot of fun with you here. Oliver looked great with 'moon' shoes!!! I'll always remember and love you. Thanks for being a great friend. Love, DP

Melinda — "I'll get it" — SPLASH!!! I had the best time sledding, Bryan brings back a lot of memories I love your car!!! Love always, Deb

Michelle — Wednesday night CCD was the greatest!!! How do you like the snow? Good 'luck' "down under." I like the way you talk. Love, "As in Warren"

Mr. Farmer — I liked being in your class and hearing about the 'dirty' tales and how the blue book edited ol' Billy. Thanks for a great class. DP (I'm going to take Latin in college)

Janet — Peggy never gave me money for an ad so I'm putting one in for her. Now you have one in!! Deb

Warren — I'll never forget the fun times we have had. I know this sounds corny but I can't help it!! Can you ever forget the Orkin Man?!! King's Dominion was great!!! Will we ever go to the beach? I hope I will always be your favorite Squirrel!! Write to me while you are at college, please!! Love, Deb XOXO

Shiny-Top — I'm almost sure I am glad I know you, GW?

Brian Keller is sooooo CUTE!!!

Paula — It's been fun in YB and in Math A. Thanks for giving me all those assig. Your brother is not all that bad!!! Kb can do you know what!! Love, Debbie

Lindy — Are you having one?!! Just get some polish sausage!!! From Guess Who!!!

Bill — you are the only cute freshman but you need to learn how to kiss!!! Lots of Love, DP

E-in-C — It's been a blast!! I love Halloween parties among other things!! Deb

Warren — You are my best friend!!! Love, Deb

Mike M. — Thanks for the stilts. Physics is for the pits!!! Deb

MS — I'm glad we could be half way friends, Deb

Congratulations to the 1980 Valhalla Editors and Staff! Mrs. G.



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# A Year Of Frustrations For A Lifetime Of Remembering

Writing an English paper is hard, writing a term paper is harder still, but writing a yearbook is something to be experienced. Through the efforts of 27 students, one sponsor, and countless others, this production, a record of the past year, was made possible. For without them, the book would have never come off.

"Thanks" goes to Mr. Bob Thompson, our loyal Taylor Publishing Company representative, who, with his knowledge, experience, and good humor guided us around all kinds of technical obstacles during the year. We would also like to thank Craig Henry and Segall Majestic, Inc. for

**Making the Christmas spirit.** Mike Saulnier puts together the annual tree for the Christmas party. Mike always kept everyone guessing with his antics and often broke up the tension with an unexpected joke.

their expert skills in the field of photography. Together they pulled us through some close calls and "saved the day" many times.

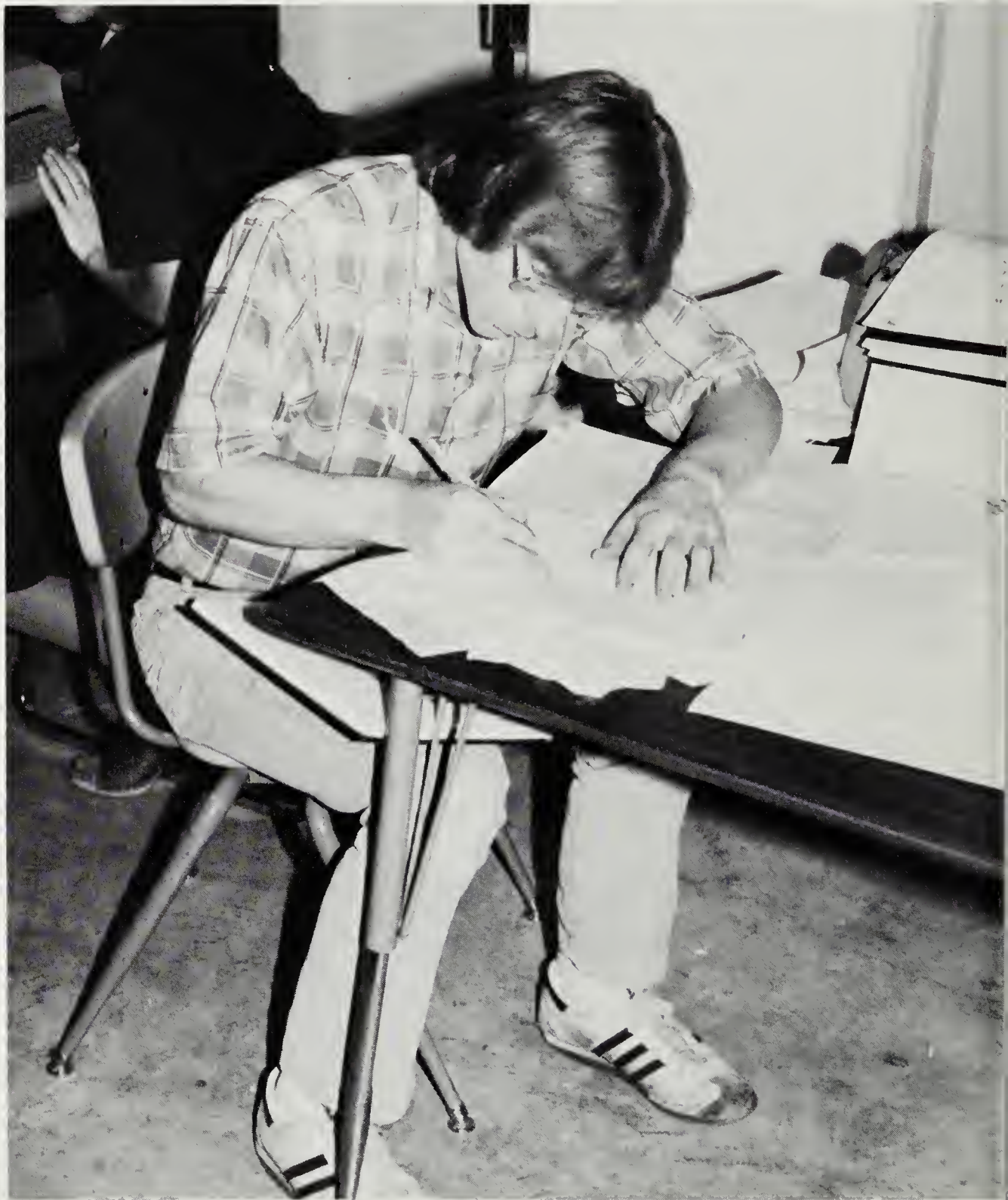
To Mrs. Glorine Gholson, our sponsor, goes our gratitude. We thank her for trusting us to come through with our end and most of all for believing in us. With her good humor and faith, she made the year a success and one to be remembered.

But the true credit goes to all the staff members who worked long past the last bell to put this book together. They are the ones who stayed up till 3:00 a.m. typing Booster Ads, gave up

**Rush, Rush, Rush.** John Manderfield works quickly to get his layout done in time for a deadline. The ability to work fast under pressure was one of the best assets a staff member could have during deadlines.

lunch periods to sell subscriptions, and worked under extreme pressure to meet company deadlines. Terri, Lynda, Liz, Jessica, Janet, Warren, Bernie, Beth, Kip, Cathy, Anne, Kari, Lendy, Paula, John, Mike M., Mary, Jim, Dean, Meg, Debbie Pier., Debbie Pir., Mike S., Stefi, Carol, and Scott, they all put a big part of themselves into the Valhalla and without their dedication and pride, it would not have been the fun and good times that it was.

To everyone not mentioned here, we give our deepest gratitude for putting up with us for the past year: the teachers who understood when we needed to get out of class; to our parents for putting up with the mess, and our friends who helped out.





The 1980 Valhalla is a culmination of a year's work, a year of sacrifices and satisfactions. We present to you a record of your past year as seen through the eye of the camera and the voice of

the student body. Remember and relive it in these pages with the same spirit and unity as was ever present at the actual moment in time.

Kevin Flynn  
Editor-in-Chief  
1980 Valhalla

**A hard day at the office.** During a summer session of Senior portraits, Cathy Cobble takes time to relax. These periods of solitude were very valuable in retaining your sanity.

**Surveying the situation.** With a keen eye, Bernie Smith watches and helps out with the sale of subscriptions. Many lunch periods were dedicated to Yearbook business.

**Family pose.** At the VHSL workshop at Charlottesville, part of the staff poses for a group shot. Workshops were instrumental in the development of the book.

**Another dead soldier.** In a brief moment of rest, Photo Editor Warren Hoppe changes a roll of film. As many as 300 pictures were taken in one photo session.







**Empty . . .** When the students are all gone, and the grounds are empty, this seems like a pretty lonely place. But soon the parking lot will fill, and kids will flow into the building, ready for another day.

**With a song in my heart . . .** Seniors Debbie Lovell and Adrienne Earle rehearse with the rest of the Woodbridge Singers, as they prepare for one of their singing engagements. The Woodbridge Singers formed the nucleus of Concert Choir, as well as being a fine choir in their own right.







Goodness, what are they up to now? Keeping up with the many and varied activities of 25 yearbook-staffers is not an easy task. Ms. Glorine Gholson will tell you; the job requires patience, nerves of steel, and above all, a sense of humor. Ms. Gholson fits the bill to a tee.

Not another fire drill? No, this time it was the real thing. As the student body trooped out of the building, the source of the blaze was discovered — a fire had been set in the stage area of the auditorium.

"One more crack about my legs and I'll belt ya!" As a cheerleader for the Powder Puff football game, senior Pete Troia takes a lot of guff from his fellow "girls." The final outcome of the game — seniors over juniors 14-0.



## Not The Beginning Of The End, The End Of The Beginning



As 1979 drew to a close, and we began a new year, we also began a new decade. The new year brought with it events which affected the world as well as our community. Some of these events included the refusal of U.S. longshoremen to load ships scheduled to carry goods to the U.S.S.R., and locally, the worst fire in the history of the school.

As we began the new decade, we took time to ponder over where we were headed. What would the '80's bring? Lasting peace? New international understanding? Or would we begin an era of tension that could end in an apocalypse? These questions plagued everyone, but no one more than the soon to graduate seniors. As they girded

themselves to enter into adult society, they realized that the burden of life's responsibilities would soon fall upon their shoulders. Off to college, the military, jobs — the world! They would move up one more step, as would every other class. We would have new leaders, new followers, and new ideas waiting to be brought out into the open. With all that had happened, and all the progress that had been made, what would await us in the '80's?

To quote Winston Churchill, "Now, this is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning."



# After All Was Said . . .

From the beginning a grueling pace was set. New acquaintances were made and old friendships were renewed after two months of an unexpected summer vacation. It was easy running into people with sooo many in the school all at the same time! No more than four days into the school year, the first football game seemed to leap out at teachers and students alike. Grades seemed to come all too fast with a revised grading system to accommodate the traditional calendar. The frantic pace of these first few months was a factor that proved itself constant over and over throughout the year.

The activities of the fall months held true to form. As this feeling spread throughout the music department, a greater emphasis was placed on performance with the addition of fall concerts and the choral production of "Oliver!" It was about this time that year round breaks were sorely missed.



**In the stacks** — Searching for library books is not always easy, but Mike Szwed and Bob Saunders do their best. The library was plagued by people taking books.

**Nerd!** Well, not really, but Liz Sellers put on a good act one day this year. As a new attraction the cheerleaders sponsored "Nerd Day" during spirit week.







What a cute fellow! Scooter, of the Muppets, graced the Viking Marching Band with his presence at a pep rally this year. He just dropped in to join the rest of his Muppet friends who were in attendance at our homecoming.

The blistering heat of summer was a great hindrance to Cindy Snyder. Here she takes a break from tennis and attempts to study history.



The Christmas vacation brought a short, but needed respite from the day to day pressures of school. The sudden grind of getting back to school was difficult to handle and snow days were anticipated eagerly. Although we had an early snow these visions never seemed to be realized and the threat of exams loomed ever closer.

Exams were something new to everybody and as much a burden to the teachers as the students. During exam week a welcome change was brought about however, with days shortened to only four hours.

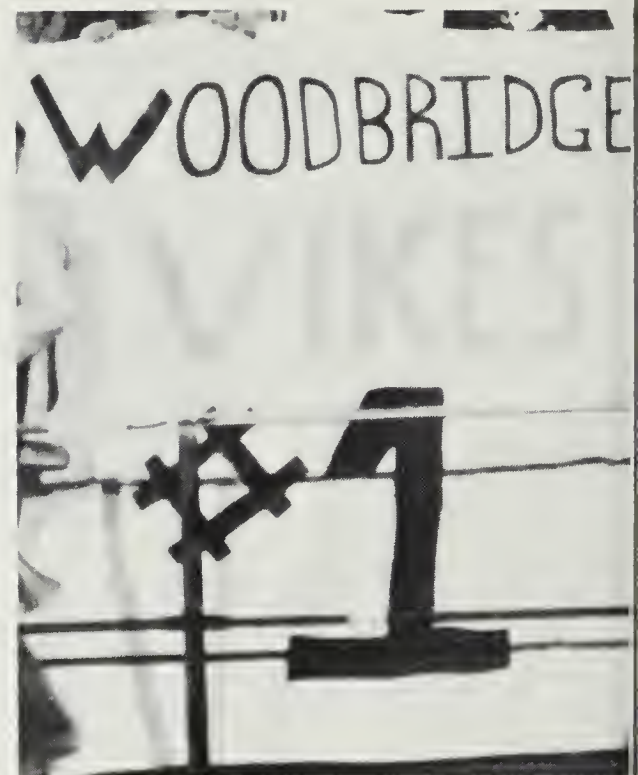
The four day weekends occurring at the semester's close allowed the student body a little time to catch its second wind. It was almost impossible to believe that half of the year was over.

"For today class . . ." One of the highlights of the year was senior teaching. It was fun and gave seniors a chance for a little practical experience. Warren Hoppe tries his hand at American History.

A show of hands . . . in this case is also a show of spirit. Katie Lenehan and Heidi Hartman show their class and school spirit at the Homecoming game.







## ... And Done

As the winter months closed, the end of the year was finally in sight. Spring brought with it beautiful warm days and minds turned to non-academic activities. Many days the school seemed almost empty, with club activities, the senior class trip, and SCA movie all being planned during the same month.

With the final countdown of days at the end of the year, students were unsure as to whether they should be joyous or overwrought. The pace was quickening; prom, baccalaureate, and graduation were almost upon us. The traditional Viking Day came in the middle of all this and provided an outlet for a number of spirited participants. The final hurdle to be coped with was — exams.

At their completion, school, or any semblance of it, dispersed. Once again we had completed the cycle. It was a little more harried than previ-

A well known fact. Everyone at Woodbridge knew the Vikes were #1, but it never hurt to prove it to the other team. The football team had a good season and topped it off by handing Gar-Field a 15-14 loss.

Group effort? Paula Hoppe receives help from Donna Massey and Robbie Carroll before A&A. The library was the main socializing area for everyone from freshmen to seniors.


A rare sight. Not only was the school seldom covered in snow, but it wasn't often that it was this quiet either. Activities all year long kept the student body busy.









  
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